The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Tuesday probably rain; moderate wind, becoming southerly.

Oakland Tribune

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HOME Edition

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WILSON RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

School Builder to Lose Job

CITY SCHOOL CONTRACT TO BE REJECTED

Members of the board of education today admitted that they have decided to cancel Roscoe W. Littlefield's construction contract for the McClymonds high school at tonight's board meeting, and to refuse to pay him all money for the work now remaining unpaid.

Dispute between the board and Littlefield as to whether it was within his province to strengthen the roof of the school, in accordance with the suggestions made by the Alameda county grand jury last fall, is the reason given by the construction department of the board for the proposed cancellation.

BUILDER REFUSES TO ATTACH "ANCHORS."

The grand jury held that the roof of the school was not safe enough, and recommended that it be strengthened by means of "anchors" attaching it more firmly to the supporting walls. The board ordered Littlefield to carry out these recommendations. He replied, it is declared, that this was not in his contract. The board insisted that the contract called for the construction of a safe building, and ordered Littlefield to proceed with the work. He refused.

BOARD WILL ACT TO TERMINATE CONTRACT.

As a result of this refusal, it is declared, the construction department of the board will tonight present to that body a recommendation that Littlefield's contract be terminated at once, and that the board refuse to accept the building. This recommendation will be carried out by the board, members announced today.

The school is now occupied, but has not yet been accepted. Under the terms of Littlefield's contract, a certain portion of the cost of the building was to be paid only upon acceptance of the work. This money will now be retained by the board, it was announced.

H. J. HEINZ PLANS BIG PLANT HERE

Foodstuffs Manufacturer to Build $1,000,000 Factory in Oakland.

The H. J. Heinz company, manufacturers of nationally known foodstuffs, is planning to build a million dollar West Coast factory in Oakland, to handle the trade west of the Rockies.

This was announced today by Mayor Davie to the city council, as a prelude to an ordinance closing minor streets in Southwest Oakland to allow the factory to be erected.

Mayor Davie advised that the first vice president and the engineer of the Heinz company, at a recent conference, announced their selection of two blocks bounded by Bay, Cedar, Belle and Seventh streets, bisected by Fifth street. The officials, he said, asked that Fifth and Belle streets be closed at this time, to allow ground for a big plant.

The mayor's letter announcing the new industry and pointing out its value to Oakland, contained the following paragraph:

"In accordance with the administration policy of encouraging legitimate industrial development whenever possible, I feel that these streets should be closed. The Heinz company has a national reputation, and the erection by them of a million dilar factry in Oakland will give our city additional national standing from an industrial standpoint as well as bringing here an additional payroll which will employ hundreds of men, and add hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to general business in our city."

Shanghai Schoolboys Stowaway for U. S.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—Urged by a desire to see their native land, three boys in the American school here, sons of missionaries, stowed away on board the President Lincoln as the liner left here.

"We want to see America," they told the captain when discovered. The lads were put ashore at Woosung and sent back to Shanghai.

Berkeley Jails Ex-Student As "Peeping Tom"

Greek Theater Player Taken By Police; Chased From Co-Ed. Boarding House.

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—Caught after a chase last night, Vasa Finis Macgowan, 22-year-old former student at the University of California and a member of the Greek Theater Players company on the Brekeley campus, is being held in jail in the college city today as the "Peeping Tom" and "grabber" who has molested co-eds and other young women during the past year.

Macgowan was chased by Officer J. J. Fisher and caught at Durant and College avenues, after occupants of a co-ed boarding house at 2418 College avenue had reported to the police that a man was on a fire escape looking into bedroom windows. Officers Fisher, Walter Gordon and Leon Schneider responded to the call, and as the trio of policemen arrived on the scene, Macgowan fled.

"FLUNKED" OUT OF U. C. IN DECEMBER.

Macgowan, who has been residing at 2240 Telegraph avenue, has confessed to "Peeping Tom" activities extending over a period since 1922, and has also admitted following girls and grabbing them on several occasions. He declares that his actions have never been more serious than the admissions made by him. Macgowan's description tallies with that given by a half-dozen University of California co-eds who during the past six months have reported being followed and seized by a youth. In all cases the girls have managed to escape without injury, according to their stories to the police.

In his confession, Macgowan declares that he has been "hanging around" Dana hall, a hotel occupied largely by women students, the university library and other places. Macgowan is a former cross-city runner and was at one time on the track team of the University of California. He "flunked" out of college in December, and under college regulations cannot return for six months. Macgowan is registered as a sopho[illegible] in the college of agriculture. He is a native of Finland.

CLAIMS FATHER IS CONSULAR OFFICIAL.

Macgowan has been appearing in "Androcles and the Lion" at Wheeler hall with the Greek Theater Players, in which production he declared he portrayed the role of the Christian. He declares is father is David Bell Macgowan, who is attached to the United States Consular service in the Orient, and who is also well known as a war correspondent.

Macgowan is a native of Finland, and came to Berkeley from Baltimore Md. He said that for many years the family home had been in Tennessee. Megowan has been formally charged with vagrancy, and will appear for trial tomorrow afternoon. The police are investigating his mental condition.

David Bell Macgowan, whom the prisoner claims as his father, is a member of the Consular service, a graduate of Washington and Lee university and of the Universities of Halle and Berlin, Germany. He began life as a reporter and special correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in Berlin and the Associated Press in St. Petersburg and Berlin. For six years he was editor of the Knoxville, Tenn., Sentinel. During the early years of the war he was the correspondent for the Associated Press in Galicia, Armenia, Persia and the Caucasus, Turkey and Russia. He was appointed American consul in 1915 and detailed to Moscow in January, 1916. He has been consul at Vladivostok since September 1, 1920.

Legion Man's Song Scatters Radicals

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4.—An American Legion man suddenly rose in a radical meeting held hereyest erday to pay tribute to the memory of Nikolai Lenin, and sang patriotic songs. The meeting, for which a permit had been issued by local authorities, broke up without disorder.

Theodore Roberts' Condition Improves

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4.—Theodore Roberts, the actor, seriously ill at the William Penn hotel here, was somewhat improved today.

OIL PROBERS WAIT SENATE AUTHORITY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Congress today stilled the turmoil over the leasing of naval oil reserves to pay its tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

The Senate Oil Investigating committee, whose authority to question him further under the resolution authorizing the inquiry, was challenged Saturday by Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior at the time the oil leases were arranged, will not meet until tomorrow. It has decided to ask the Senate for readoption of the resolution today, but this plan necessarily was changed and leaders of the inquiry announced that the session called for tomorrow would be a brief one, adjourning to await action on its request for renewal of its authority.

Afterwards, it was said, the committee intends to make another demand that Fall submit to examination over testimony regarding his financial transactions with E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

The Robinson resolution, calling upon President Coolidge to request the resignation of Secretary Denby, who signed the leases with Fall, was to have been taken up for further discussion in the Senate floor today, and this, too, went over. Formal action on selection of former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio to serve with Silas H. Strawn of Chicago as special counsel in the prosecution of the oil cases, also will await.

Thomas W. Gregory, attorney-general in the Wilson cabinet, who was orginally selected to serve as special counsel, conferred with the President yesterday and handed him a letter explaining that, in his telephone conversation with the White House prior to the announcement of his appointment, he had not understood he was accepting, and Mr. Coolidge confirmed the inferences he had drawn.

PARIS, Feb. 3 (By the Associated Press).—Harry F. Sinclair has decided to sail on the Berengaria from Cherbourgh for New York, Wednesday, prepared to go before the Senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease inquiry again, if required, or to meet any other form of official inquiry.

Girl Drug Addict Hangs Self in Jail

OROVILLE, Feb. 4.—A young woman who had given her name as Grace Crooks, and who claimed to be the daughter of T. T. Fannon, whom she declared is United States marshal at Keiso, Washington, hanged herself in the dressing room of the woman's ward of the county jail here.

The young woman had been taken into custody and given a thirty-day suspended sentence in order that she might leave town. Later she and a man who gave his name as Allen were found by the officers under the influence of drugs. The young woman was taken to the county hospital and treated for a time, after which she was returned to the county jail.

Buster Keaten at Last Smiles; It's Boy

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Buster Keaton, "frozen-faced" film comedian, registered a broad smile today.

When Buster II arrived at the St. Vincent's hospital yesterday Buster found that it required more than the effort of screen training to refrain a broad, "It's a boy" grin.

Mrs. Keaton is known on the screen as Natalie Talmadge. Aunt Constance and Grandmother Margaret Talmadge were "among those present" at the hospital. A telegram was sent to Aunt Norma, who is in Palm Beach, Fla.

Esola Nomination O. K.'d in Committee

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Senate judiciary committee today voted to favorably report the nomination of Fred Esola, San Francisco, to be United States marshal for the northern district of California. The committee's action will be reported to the Senate by Senator Shortridge on Thursday, and it is expected confirmation will be voted at that time.

WILSON RITES WEDNESDAY TO BE PRIVATE; BODY TO BE ENTOMBED AT WASHINGTON; CONGRESS RECESSES IN RESPECT TO DEAD

CITY MOURNS PASSING OF GREAT MAN

While flags on all public buildings were flying at halfmast today, city officials and others made plans to pay tribute to the memory of ex-President Woodrow Wilson. When the president visited Oakland in 1919 on his swing around the country in an effort to win the United States to the league of nations, he was accorded a great demonstration in this city. A repetition of the city's love for the former leader is expected on the day of the funeral.

The board of supervisors, Mayor John L. Davie, the city council, judges in the courts and others issued statements of regret.

At the navy and army headquarters in San Francisco instructions for paying tribute to the former president were being awaited from Washington officials. Flags on all naval vessels and property will be hung at halfmast on the day of the funeral and gun salutes will probably be fired at intervals that day, as prescribed by regulations, navy officers said today.

A message from Secretary of the Navy Denby received at naval headquarters said:

"It is with deep regret that I announce to the naval service the death of ex-President Wilson. The ceremonies to be observed the day of the funeral will be announced later."

DAVIE EXTOLS MARTYR TO IDEAL.

Mayor Davie presented to the city council the following proclamation:

With the death of Woodrow Wilson America has lost a distinguished citizen, a man who really sacrificed his life for an ideal.

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States during the trying years of the great war, became convinced that the future salvation of the world could be found only in the formation of the League of Nations. It was in support of this idea that he was touring the country at the time he was first stricken over four years ago, never to recover.

Despite his physical infirmities he steadfastly supported his plan until the last. Whether or not the majority of the American people believed in the League of Nations, everyone joins in respect to the character of the man and his sincerity of purpose.

His life is an example of devotion to an ideal, and he will ever be remembered by the American nation as our leader during the dark years of the war.

SUPERVISORS PAY HOMAGE.

Adopting resolutions offered by Supervisor John F. Mullins, the Board of Supervisors today adjourned out of respect to the memory of Wilson and directed that all flags on county buildings be displayed at half mast for thirty days in conformance with the proclamation of President Coolidge.

The resolution was amplified with a brief statement by William J. Hamilton, chairman of the board, who said: "The country has lost one of its greatest citizens in the passing of Woodrow Wilson. He was an idealist who believed in America first, his patriotism being above partisanship. He will in the years to come be remembered as one of the greatest characters in American history.

The adopted resolution follows.

Whereas: The Supreme Ruler of the universe hath summoned through death Thomas Woodrow Wilson, distinguished former President of the United States of America, from his earthly labors here to the joys of the beautiful beyond. As a recompense for his many services and sacrifices for mankind he has received the plaudit "well

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World Honors His Memory

WOODROW WILSON

SERIOUSLY SICK LONG BEFORE NATION KNEW

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The real cause of Woodrow Wilson's death was a stroke of paralysis which followed his collapse in the late summer of 1919. Like Warren G. Harding, he was stricken while on a speaking trip in the West.

Up to the time of his collapse the country thought him a normally healthy man, but he was far from it. He entered the White House with a well developed start toward Bright's disease which caused his physicians to predict that he never would finish his first term. But by careful devotion to his doctor's orders he fought off the malady. He was practically blind in one eye from a retinal hemorrhage which came while he was still at Princeton University, but the country never knew it. Years before he had suffered a thrombosis—a blood clot in his arteries—but it was in one of his less and never developed any serious trouble. The same thing in his brain later on laid him low and led to his death.

ILLNESS CONCEALED: PANIC FEARED.

By his own personal direction, the exact nature of his fatal illness was concealed from the world for months because he feared public knowledge of it, while he was President, might lead to a stock market panic, and possibly far reaching consequences to a world then passing through the first stages of post-war reconstruction. Some of the details came out piecemeal over a long period of time. Others have not been hitherto published. It is appropriate therefore to give them now that he is dead.

The first indication of serious illness came during the night of September 25, 1919, while the President's special train was between Pueblo, Colo., and Wichita, Kansas, coming eastward on the return part of his speech-making trip. The increasing strain upon his physical resources had been growing apparent but none of his party suspected the breaking point was so near. There was no truth in rumors that the President had become incoherent during some of his last speeches, although it was true that he had displayed great emotion, which was unusual for his manner of speaking.

When Wilson finished speaking at Pueblo that afternoon he was exhausted and covered with clammy perspiration. An examination by Dr. Grayson disclosed nothing markedly wrong and he was put to bed. Mrs. Wilson remained up with him, as he complained of restlessness. Soon after midnight he complained of feeling ill and Dr. Grayson found him in a state of nervous exhaustion, with the right side of his face twitching, as it often had done before when he was very tired and worn out.

But the physician was alarmed and shocked to note a drooling of saliva from a corner of the President's mouth and also a drooping of the facial muscles on the left side. Recognizing immediately that a stroke of paralysis was impending, Dr. Grayson warned Wilson of his grave condition; strongly suggested that he cancel the remainder of the tour, and immediately return to Washington; and in conclusion, that he try and get some sleep.

"I won't be able to sleep at all, doctor, if you say I must cancel the trip," Wilson responded. "Even if giving my own life would

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

EX-PRESIDENT'S WISHES FOR SIMPLE CEREMONY TO GOVERN ALL PLANS

Family Rejects Nation's Offer to Bury Deceased Leader With All the Pomp Due His Station

THRONGS PRAY IN STREETS

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Funeral services for Woodrow Wilson will be conducted privately at the residence at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced here today by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the former President's physician and personal friend.

After the service attended only by the family and intimate friends, the body will be taken to Bethlehem chapel, Washington cathedral at Mount St. Albans in west Washington until its final resting place is determined upon.

The family decided against a state funeral. Plans that had been in the making for the body to lay in state in th crotunda of the capitol were abandoned. It is understood the plans for private services were in accordance with the wishes of the former President.

LAST RITES FOR EX-PRESIDENT TO BE SIMPLEST OF SOLEMN CEREMONIES.

The services at the home will be in charge of the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Washington, assisted by the Rev. Sylvester Beach, of Princeton, formerly pastor of the Wilson family, who officiated at the services for the first Mrs. Wilson and also at the wedding of the McAdoo.

At the cathedral, the services will be in charge of Dr. James A. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington.

Bishop Freeman announced that the body of the ex-President probably would be buried permanently under the main aisle of the national cathedral after it has lain for a short time in the crypt.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Woodrow Wilson has found in eternity a haven from the storms and sorrows of a troubled world. In the quiet of Sunday morning, death folded him gently in its embrace and bore him to his maker. He passed from life while he slept, with those he loved best close about him. His broken body had weakened little by little until the last spark of is vitality went out.

In his last wakeful moments he told his loved ones that he knew the end had come and was ready.

The federal government already had offered to do what is fitting to express the nation's reverence at the passing of a great leader.

AMERICAN OUTPOSTS THROUGHOUT WORLD PAY HOMAGE TO THEIR FORMER CHIEF

Over the White House and the government departments on the nation's fighting sips at sea and over the outposts of American diplomacy in foreign lands the stars and stripes were brought to half mast. Congress today recessed in respect for his memory.

The place of entombment ha not been selected, but its is probable his body will be placed for a while in a Washington cemetery. There it will await the erection of a memorial to serve as his last resting place, to perpetuate fittingly in stone the memory of those great days of crisis when the whole world hung on his words.

Today the frayed remnant of his mortality lies in the chamber whose walls looked down yesterday upon the last scene of a career that had known all the heights and depts of human emotion. In death he appears as if in peaceful slumber, his features serene and composed and his square jaw set with the old determination. But the lines are somewhat deeper and heavier, the flashing fire of his eye has gone out forever.

Wilson died at 11:15 yesterday morning.

The end was peaceful, life ebbed away while he slept.

A tired man, he closed his eyes, and "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust," passed on to the great hereafter "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Dr. Grayson, his friend and physician announced the end of the great war president in this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock. His heart's action became feebler and feebler, and the heart muscle was so fatigued that it refused to act any longer. The end came peacefully.

"The remote causes of death lie in his ill health which began more than four years ago, namely: General arterio-sclerosis with haemoplagia. The immediate cause of death was exhaustion following a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week, but

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THRONGS PRAY IN STREET AS LATE PRESIDENT DIES

Sob-Choked Choir Sings His Favorite Hymns As End Approaches.

Continued from Page 1.

did not reach an acute stage until the early morning hours of February 1."

DIES IN REPLICA OF LINCOLN'S BED.

Last Friday the grim reaper had forced his way into the house after waiting on the doorstep more than four years. Saturday he had advanced to the landing on the staircase and stood counting off the ticks of the great clock. Saturday night he knocked on the chamber door. A faithful physician and a loyal wife stood with their backs against it. At 9 o'clock he rattled the knob and called to the peaceful but prostrate figure on the bed—a great bed, long and wide, replica of the bed in which Abraham Lincoln slept in the White House, with a golden American eagle and a tiny silk American flag just over the headboard.

The watchers knew the battle was lost. At the portal of the door now open the faithful negro servant hovered. On the bed, sitting beside her husband, sustained with all the fortitude and composure of a woman facing a crisis, was Mrs. Wilson, holding between her hands the wan, withered, right hand that had proved the pen mightier than the sword. Near the foot of the bed was his eldest daughter, Margaret, resigned to the inevitable. Close by, tears welling from his eyes and coursing down his cheeks, Dr. Grayson, taking the measure of the fluttering pulses, weaker and fainter with each effort.

Death advanced and beckoned for the last time. The tired, worn-out man drew a long breath, there was a slight flutter of the eyelids, an almost imperceptible twitch of the nostrils.

Woodrow Wilson's soul had drifted out on the great dark tide that runs around the world.

CHOKED CONGREGATION SINGS FAVORITE HYMNS.

Out through a city stilled in a Sabbath morning's reverential calm, his name was being spoken from a hundred pulpits. In the Central Presbyterian church where he faithfully worshipped while the flesh was able, a choked up congregation had sung "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," "How Firm a Foundation," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," favorite hymns in which he loved to lift his voice in a happier, better day. Over a great land that had acclaimed him chief, and in lands across the seas where he had been hailed as a God of Peace, prayers were rising for the repose of his soul.

In the street before the square brick house where he has lived with his memories, his hopes and his regrets, was another scene. There was a gathering of people there. It was not a crusading throng come to a Mecca in pilgrimage to attest their faith in the ideals he personified.

It was a group of men and women kneeling on the pavement in silent prayer. Small prayer slips bearing the inscription, "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men," held in their hands, fluttered in the chill wind which swirled up the debris and litter left there by the watchers engaged in the solemnity of the death watch that the world might know.

"Mr. Wilson is attaining the peace that passeth all understanding," said their leader, while the throng sank to its knees and remained in silence for a minute. Then a sickly sun broke through a cloudbank. A little native warbler, a pilgrim venturing forth in search of early sun and spring, stopped for a moment and from his twig aloft uttered a happy note.

The "reindeer rodeo," the Eskimo's round-up, is an annual event in northern Alaska.

A complete account of former President Wilson's career will be found on Page 6 and 7 of this issue.

Dry Raiders Are Offered Bed and Board by Victim

HOLLISTER, Feb. 4.—Mario Avilla, who runs a hotel here that has been raided seven or eight times inside three weeks, is the county's politest and most generous bootlegger, according to Justice of the Peace Dan McPhail. Brought before him to hear time and place set for his hearing, he told the court "make it Wednesday, Judge. You try it. I don't want no jury and no witnesses. Just so long as I can appeal whatever decision you make, it'll be all right with me. And say, tell your raiding officers I'll give 'em free bed and board if they'll come and stay at my place, so as to save them the trouble of raiding me every day." District Attorney George Moore is to search the bootlegger's past to see if he can be deported, and will also start abatement proceedings against the hotel.

RODGERS RESENTS DIVORCE CHARGES

When Grace J. Rodgers testified before Superior Judge T. W. Harris today that Andrew W. Rogers, former R. O. T. C. instructor at the University of Utah, associated with other women against her wishes, she opened the gates for a counter attack upon her suit for divorce, it developed in court.

Rodgers' only reply to his wife's suit up to the time she began her testimony concerning other women, had been to file a formal answer containing a general denial. He offered no contest and did not oppose a decree for her, she having charged desertion in her suit.

"LIKE FOUNDER OF CHRISTIANITY" ---LLOYD GEORGE

Britain's War Premier Calls Wilson Great Tragic Figure of History.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHURT SURRY, England, Feb. 4.—At his new country home here David Lloyd George, great Britain's war Prime Minister, heard from the correspondent of the Associated Press the news of the peaceful passing of Woodrow Wilson.

"Woodrow Wilson will become one of the great figures of history," was his tribute. "He was a man, and therefore had his weaknesses. But he was the first to embody the ideal of fraternity of nations into a concrete plan."

COMPARED TO LINCOLN.

"Like the founder of Christianity," said Lloyd George, "the central figure in history, and like Lincoln, after him, he prosecuted his ideal to his tragic death. These circumstances, if nothing more, would make his memory last in the minds of men.

"Wilson, like Lincoln and other great idealists, has not lived to see his dreams realized. Nevertheless, his work will be carried on to his own glory and the permanent benefit of mankind. In the national sense he led his country out on to the road of world affairs, from which there is no turning back."

Plunging into an energetic narration of the events of the Paris conference, Wilson's British colleague at the peace table continued:

"The tragedy of it all is that Woodrow Wilson's failing was his inability to subdue personalities—his refusal to give up personal animosity. This weakness caused his failure to realize his ideals during his lifetime, and in the end it was this weakness which doubtless contributed to his death.

"WALKED" ON FOES.

"But Mr. Wilson could not overcome his failing. Last year, when I visited him in Washington, he still was as bitter as ever against his opponents. Mr. Wilson walked on his weaker opponents—a dangerous policy for a great man. One can trample on great men, but not little men—there are too many of them.

"But, after all, Mr. Wilson was a tenderfoot in politics. You know how mosquitoes in some places in the world plague the tenderfoot. If the newcomer does not get used to the pests, they will eat him up. Some politicians, after being attacked for years become immune to personal criticisms. But Mr. Wilson never seemed to withstand political pinpricks.

"They hurt his proud, sensitive nature. Yes, it was the mosquito bites more than those inflicted by politicians that broke him and hastened his death."

Lloyd George said that the feeling between Wilson and Roosevelt was the most savage hatred he ever had known.

He did not care much for Wilson during the early days of their acquaintance, but he said that later he felt he understood Wilson's personality and was drawn to him, despite the President's lack of "common touch," which he usually found characteristic of Americans.

A contributing factor to Wilson's breakdown, according to Lloyd George, was overwork in Paris during his heroic labors to perfect lasting peace. The former Premier said that personally he took time off from the peace conferences for an occasional game of golf and spent week-ends on trips to the devastated areas; but President Wilson stayed "chained to his documents" and the conference committee, sacrificing his life for his country and freedom, as surely as did Lincoln.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Premier Poincare issued the following statement on the death of ex-President Wilson:

"France can never forget that it was under the presidency of Woodrow Wilson the United States accomplished the prodigious task of saving the liberty of the world and the future civilization in bringing to the defenders of justice her immeasurable assistance. The French people well know what high and generous motives inspired this man, so passionately idealistic, and with what notable language he always spoke of their country before stricken down with his fatal illness.

"His characteristic features, as they appeared to us on December 15, 1919, will also remain engraved on the minds of the French people."

By DUKE N. PARRY.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKIO, Feb. 4.—"In the death of Woodrow Wilson the world has seen the tragic end of a man whose advocacy of friendship and accord among nations was conspicuous and far-reaching," Baron Matsui, foreign minister of Japan, declared today.

"All his finer, wiser qualities and principles I had an opportunity to recognize at the Paris conference, the same as were recognized by every man holding at heart the true interest of humanity. His death will be widely lamented in Japan."

Baron Matsui's expression of sorrow was echoed by Baron Shidehara, former ambassador to the United States, and other prominent statesmen. News of the illness and death of the United States war president received the most prominent display in the Japanese newspapers.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—"In view of the open grave I must decline to express an opinion regarding ex-President Wilson which could not be but critical," declared Chancellor Marx when asked to comment on the ex-President's death.

Marx declared that in this statement he spoke for both President Ebert and Foreign Minister Stresemann.

Count Heinrich von Bernstorff, German ambassador to Washington in the stormy days preceding the entry of the United States into the world war, said:

"He could have been the savior of the world, but since he lacked the diplomatic qualifications he was defeated by intrigues of the old imperialistic politics, which today is still prevailing. Mr. Wilson was an idealist with the best of intentions.

Count Westarp, ultra Pan-German reichstag deputy, said:

"From the beginning of the war, Mr. Wilson was determined that Germany should not win and he save, under hypocritical pretexts the final fatal stroke against us."

PERSONALITY OF EX-PRESIDENT PROVED PUZZLE

Intimate Friends Testify to His Warm-Heartedness: Others Differ.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Woodrow Wilson's personality was in many respects the most unusual that inhabited the White House. It commanded from all an admiration approaching worship; it aroused in others aversions amounting to hatred.

Wilson himself, acknowledged that he had a "single track mind." Friends acknowledged he was reserved, critics said he was cold. His few intimates declared he was neither and joined in acclaiming him one of the most delightful of associates. Wilson's seclusion and scarcity of intimates were among his outstanding characteristics.

The one enduring friendship which Wilson made in the White House was with his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who restored him to health when he came into the presidency a sick man; watched over him as he would a new born babe and finally snatched him from a death bed at the time of his breakdown and prolonged his life several years after he left the White House. They never quarreled, although their friendship was a most intimate one.

MADE OWN DECISIONS.

Woodrow Wilson had a way of thinking things out for himself and making his own decisions. When he was working through a crucial moment, he invariably shut himself up in his study and worked the thing out on his own typewriter. He called for informatino when he was working toward a decision, but he preferred to have it in writing for he wanted it in cold facts, untinged by the personality of the purveyor. When he got mad—and he did get mad once in a while just as anyone—it was his favorite trick to jam on his hat and walk around the block to "cool off." He did that when he heard the Germans had torpedoed the Lusitania. Then he came back to his study, full master of his emotions, and penned the historic note to Germany which forecast war. He read it to the cabinet and the Secretary of State, after it was well on its way over the cables toward Berlin. This was typical of Wilson's way. Having decided on a course of action he wanted no advice.

SHUNNED "SOCIETY."

It was said of Wilson that his seclusion in the White House resulted, partially, at least from some misinformation he got about Washington and its atmosphere before he took office. Somebody, so the story went, journeyed to Princeton, and told him there was a local ring of social celebrities, bankers and merchants who profited most from the patronage of association with the White House. Wilson, it was said, made up his mind to have none of their company; he further determined not to have on his visiting list committees of bankers, railroad owners and manufacturers when he was considering public questions in which they were interested.

The result was that when Wilson moved his family—his wife and their three daughters—to the White House, he shunned the formal state parlors on the lower floor leaving them to the tourists, and installed himself with his own family effects, including the sewing machine, on the second floor, where the Wilsons recreated their old home at Princeton. Family life on that scale continued until the death of the first Mrs. Wilson and the marriage of two of her daughters.

SNUBBED CLUBMEN.

Wilson paid his first respects to the local aristocracy by declining an invitation to go in the Chevy Chase club, the most exclusive golf, dinner and dancing organization in the city, and went across the Potomac to golf at an obscure "poor man's club." On one of his first rounds over the links he failed to hear "fore" of a local merchant, who paid his respects in language not usually addressed to a President of the United States. Wilson threw down his club and walked off the links. He did not return until a committee of the club called with an apology. With all his seclusion and lack of seeking advice, he was not slow in making decisions and having made them, attempts to reverse them generally were futile.

There was a great deal of public exaggeration about Wilson's penchant for reading detective stories, although he did do some light reading. He took to golf as a health measure at his doctor's orders and learned to like it; he liked light music and the theater when the entertainment was diverting.

Many of his associates called him ruthless while others recalled marks of warmth and the personal consideration.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole ¼ pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also to soothe red, rough or chapped hands and face. You must mix this remarkable bleach yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Advertisement.

2000 Furniture Men Attend S.F. 1924 Convention

Business Leaders of the West Represented at Great Gathering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—San Francisco took its place as one of the furniture trade centers of the world today, when the annual furniture dealers' convention opened in the million dollar Furniture Exchange building at Howard and New Montgomery streets, with the unprecedented number of 2000 delegates in attendance.

The delegates are from 15 western states, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. Practically all of these are leaders in the furniture industry in their respective communities. Their number exceeds, it is said, any that has ever attended a western furniture convention.

MANY DISPLAYS.

The "Better Homes Movement," which was originated in California and has since spread through the nation, is to be stressed as one of the principal features of this year's gathering.

All nine floors of the Furniture Exchange building are filled for the occasion with furniture displays comprising more than 600 different lines. Half of these are manufactured by Pacific coast concerns. Throughout the week the convention delegates will inspect these exhibits during both morning and afternoon sessions, and will place orders there for their respective firms. The exchange will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 10 o'clock for the benefit of furniture dealers and their employees, although no orders will be taken during these hours.

OPENS WITH LUNCHEON.

The convention was formally opened at noon today with a luncheon at the Palace hotel, at which H. A. Saxe, president of the California Retail Furniture Dealers' association, presided. Robert Newton Lynch, vice president and manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. His subject was "Friends and Enemies of the Home."

At tomorrow's luncheon A. D. Smith, advertising manager of Barker Brothers of Los Angeles, will be the speaker, and will discuss "The Undeveloped Possibilities of the Home Furnishing Business." A. L. Crane, director of the furniture exchange and originator of the "Better Homes Movement," will preside.

Five Dead, Six Dying; Poison Plot Believed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 4.—Five persons are dead and six others, all members of the same family, are seriously ill here from poisoning. District Attorney L. G. Lewelling is investigating the circumstances of the cause of death with a view of determining whether ptomaine poisonng was the cause. The victims, he learned, did not partake of the same meals, at the same place, nor of provisions purchased at the same store.

L. A. Murder Suspect Taken in Oakland

Lawrence McMullen, who is known to the police under a number of different aliases today, left for Los Angeles, where he is wanted on a charge of murder. He was taken back to the Southern city by Detective E. J. Romero.

McMullen was arrested Saturday night by Policeman J. A. Gunther at East Fourteenth street and Twenty-third avenue. He was recognized by the description on a circular of March 1, 1923, issued by the Los Angeles police department.

He is wanted in connection with the brutal slaying of Charles Weingarten, a trunk manufacturer of Los Angeles, during a hold-up on January 21, 1923. Clarence "Tuffy" Reid, the alleged companion of McMullen, was convicted of murder and sentenced to hang on August 14 of last year. The execution was postponed pending an appeal to the supreme court.

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Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!

BAYER

Colds

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsilitis.

TEN INJURED BY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN BAY REGION

Oakland Fireman's Skull Is Fractured When Train Strikes Machine.

Ten persons are suffering from injuries today as a result of automobile accidents in the bay region during the week-end.

Elvert Storm, 2600 Seventy-ninth avenue, a member of the Oakland fire department, is believed to be dying at the emergency hospital from a fractured skull sustained when the automobile he was driving, containing three passengers, was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Eighty-second avenue and Blanche street. Those who were riding with Storm and received injuries are: August W. Pivoda, Pittsburg, Cal., internal injuries, four fractured ribs and concussion of the brain; Miss Martha Schnell, 13, 7409 Foothill boulevard, broken thigh, bruises and cuts; Mrs. Mary Storm, bruises and lacerations.

Storm was having a day off, and while they were enjoying an automobile ride, saw a fire near Blanche street and Eighty-second avenue. He decided to offer assistance to members of his own company, No. 18 engine. While they were crossing the tracks on the way to the fire the train struck the car.

CRASHES INTO POLE.

When he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding and it crashed into a telephone pole at Twenty-second and Adeline streets yesterday, Fellipo Ferrero, 2122 Adeline street, suffered a broken collarbone, fractured arm and ribs and bruises and lacerations. He was treated at the emergency hospital.

Y. Gusimoto, an expressman, received a fractured skull and possible internal injuries yesterday when he was thrown from his truck on which he was riding when it crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Roland Suesberg of 744 Guerrero street, San Francisco. The accident occurred at the Oakland mole. The truck was being driven by Y. Takuichi, 520 Webster street.

DRIVER DESERTS CAR.

George Marzeni, 1208 Scott street, San Francisco, and Earl Trevethen, 3362 Valencia street, were struck by an automobile driven by an unknown driver who ran head-on into their machine at Foothill boulevard and Ninety-ninth avenue, Oakland, yesterday. The driver of the machine notified the police and then made his escape on foot, leaving behind a large limousine without the license plates. The injured men were taken to the county hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

Clarence Gilbert, Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, and William Bennett of the base hospital at Palo Alto, received cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the San Francisco highway 12 miles north of San Jose early yesterday. The injured men were treated at the Graham sanitarim at Mountain View. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Auto Race Driver Killed in Crash

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Jimmy Craft, automobile racing driver of Detroit, was killed, and Norris Shears, Los Angeles driver, seriously injured, when Shears' car crashed into Craft's machine on a turn during the feature speed event of a dirt track racing program at Ascot Speedway here yesterday.

In two other accidents, one before and one after the fatal crash, Floyd Roberts and Frank Wheeler, respectively, were slightly injured and their cars were slightly in- and their cars were wrecked by skidding into the fence on a turn.

Your Furniture

Special for Three Days
Quart $1.30
Pint.... 70c
Half pint.... 40c

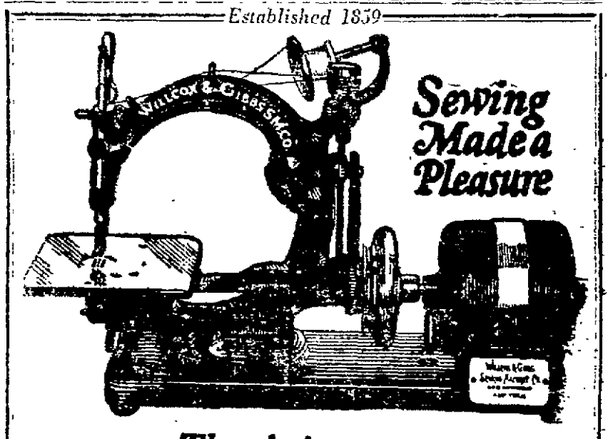
can be renewed with a coat of JAP-A-LAC VARNISH STAIN or ENAMEL. It is easy to apply and provides beauty, protection and wear to new and worn surfaces about your home, whether furniture, floors, woodwork, metal or other surfaces.

WATCH FOR OUR SEMI-WEEKLY SPECIALS IN MONDAY'S AND THURSDAY'S TRIBUNE.

M. Friedman & Co.
Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers

1810-16 San Pablo Ave. Oakland Phone Oakland 6200
3362 E. 14th Street Fruitvale Phone Fruitvale 331
2040 University Ave. Berkeley Phone Berkeley 5612

Established 1859



Sewing Made a Pleasure

The Aristocrat of Sewing Machines

For over 60 years the finest families have owned and sworn by Wilcox & Gibbs machines. In the home of culture and discrimination, on avenue and boulevard, it is invariably the choice.

For generations, the loveliest gowns of patrician women of many lands have been wrought on Wilcox & Gibbs machines.

Yet the price of the wonder Wilcox & Gibbs portable automatic electric is not so much greater than that of ordinary machines that families of moderate means should deny themselves its advantages. It may even be bought on an easy payment plan.

Learn of its 16 original features. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. No tensions to adjust. Beautiful stitches, triple strength of ordinary machines. Sews anything, anywhere, any speed, any table. Free home trial. Old machine in trade.

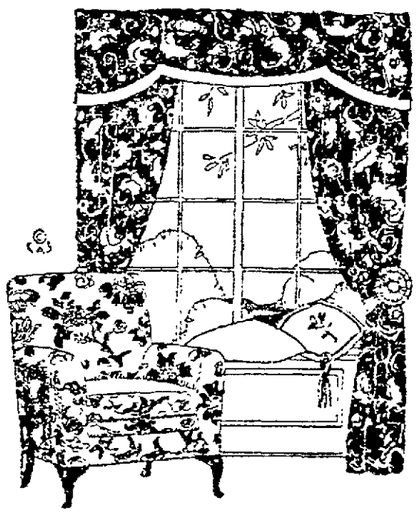
Please send full information on trial offer, free sewing lessons and special terms.
Name .....
Street Address .....
City .....

THE ABOVE MACHINE ALSO SUPPLIED FOR HOMES NOT WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY

Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
1410 Franklin St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 4966
501 SUTTER ST., San Francisco Phone Douglas 2635

Courtesy Service

Change now to the brand that never changes and you'll never change again.



Cretonnes are always in vogue. There are some rooms in every home that demand the bright, cheerful color-designs of this material. We invite inspection of our newest patterns which are wonderfully beautiful in harmonious color combinations.

We continue for a short time our sale of a fine selection of cretonnes which, priced at 25c, 75c and 95c per yard, are at practically about one-half the regular retail value.

The Curtain Store
520 Thirteenth Street

At Your SERVICE!

FLOOR space of 10,000 square feet on the sixth floor of this building all devoted to *Printing* and *Bookbinding*, and an organization behind it with both the ability and the inclination to give the customer what he wants, the way he wants it, and when he wants it.

THE TRIBUNE PRESS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT · TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
SIXTH FLOOR · TRIBUNE BUILDING
OAKLAND · CALIFORNIA
PHONE · LAKESIDE SIX THOUSAND

MAYHEW HEADS C. C. UNIT ON MANUFACTURING

Vital Accomplishments Listed By Committee in Annual Report.

William H. Mayhew, president of the Western Casket Company, has been appointed chairman of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

This committee is composed of a number of leading manufacturers of the Eastbay district, who act as a unit when it is necessary to protect the interests of any individual industry or to advance the group as a whole.

John W. Phillips was chairman of the committee for 1923, during which time considerable work was done to assist Eastbay concerns in special problems.

YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Some of the high lights of the committee's annual report are:

Prevented revocation of spur track privilege for the plant of the California Marble Company. Secured covering of Oakland's storm water sewer, 2200 feet long, crossing the property of the General Electric Company. Secured spur track for the new plant of Gladding, McBean & Co. Assisted in the formation of the Eastbay utility district. Secured a spur track for Furst & Thomas, a new industry from Freeport, Ill.

Several meetings were held at which men prominent in the manufacturing field all over the country were speakers. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company; Abner Doble of the Doble Steam Motors Company and Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminals of New York, spoke at these meetings.

Mayhew was chairman of the trade extension committee during the past year and led a number of excursions to both northern and central parts of the state for the purpose of extending Oakland's trade territory and forming closer relations with the business interests of the several communities. The trade extension committee had a prominent part in the furthering of the construction of the Antioch-Sherman island bridge and made a special trip two weeks ago to celebrate the approval of the plans by the war department.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL.

Besides the chairman the committee includes Nathan Alper, Standard Brass Casting Company; Karl Brackett, Air Reduction Sales Company; J. N. Borroughs, Oakland California Towel Company; H. H. Burrows, Oakland Mazda Lamp Company; Thomas A. Corder, T. W. Corder Company, Inc.; F. M. Davidson, California Cotton Mills; Roy Dunann, Standard Fence Company; N. Damianakes, California Peanut Company; R. C. Force, C. L. Best Tractor Company; J. H. Fort, Fageol Motor Company; Max Greenberg, Max Greenberg Company; J. H. Hanson, Pacific Diesel Engine Company; George Jamieson, Rhodes-Jamieson Company; V. D. Mulkey, Mulkey Mattress Company; George A. Marwedel, Pacific Shade Cloth Company; A. McKenzie, acific Manifolding Book Company; J. W. hillips, Waterproofed Product Company; Karl Plaut, Sanitary Ice and Cold Storage Company; C. Zook Sutton, California Wire Cloth Company; W. E. Thomas, Thomas-Body Company; James Traverse, Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company; W. C. Williams, Chevrolet Motor Company; Curtis Wright Jr., Pacific Spring Bed Company; O. L. Watson, Oakland Meat and Packing Company; R. Warrenskyold, Atlas Imperial Engine Company; Ralph C. Yager, Yager Metal Products Company.

FOUNDER OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS HERE

Mrs. Charlotte V. Gulick, the first basketball captain in the world, and, with her husband, the founder of the Camp Fire Girls' movement, has been a visitor in the bay cities during the past week. She has spoken before several groups of women and girls, presenting the ideals and practical service offered to Camp Fire Girls. She was the guest of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, during her brief sojourn.

Motion pictures taken at the Luther Gulick camps in Maine illustrated an informal address which she gave before the student body in Oakland Technical high school. She also spoke at an assembly of students in Mills College. San Francisco League of Women Voters made Mrs. Gulick guest of honor at a luncheon which drew representatives of the local councils of Camp Fire Girls and playground commissions to the St. Francis hotel.

Dr. Luther Gulick, nationally known as a recreation expert, is accredited with the invention of the game of basketball. He appointed his wife the first captain of the sport in the world.

The University of California summer school announcement contains the information that a course will be given in the theory of Camp Fire Girls' work. Lectures, field work and demonstration of various activities will be presented by experts.

Police to War on Air Guns in City

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—Police action against those boys who discharge either fire arms, air guns or sling shots within the city limits, with subsequent danger or damage to life and property, is being taken here. Where formerly the boys were reprimanded or their weapons taken from them, more serious punishment will be meted out in the future.

Decision of the police to prevent the boys from shooting in the city is partially resultant of a complaint made by Constable Al La Cunha during the week end by Mrs. W. H. Quaas, Second and Buena Vista streets, asserting that several small boys were shooting at pigeons in her yard; the bullets coming dangerously close to the occupants of the house.

Because labor is so cheap Indians in Bolivia, South America, are beasts of burden.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—With Mrs. Oline Bernstein, health nurse of Hayward, giving practical instruction and demonstration on the subject, a project in home nursing and first aid was opened this afternoon with a meeting of the Tennyson center of the Alameda county farm bureau farm home department. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Holm there.

The project is being conducted under the auspices of the farm home department, of which Miss Maryetta Wilson is the demonstration agent. The individual health nurses of the units represented give the instruction to the department members.

The nursing and first aid course is directed particularly toward the wives and mothers of ranchers or orchardists who live some distance from immediate medical aid. Demonstrations of the use of first aid cabinets will play a prominent part in the project.

On Thursday afternoon the Hayward health center of the department will take up the nursing program, with Mrs. Bernstein and Miss Wilson in charge. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. C. G. Larsen there.

Rotary Club Hears Fruitvale Pastor

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—Repeating an address recently given before the Oakland Kiwanis club, Rev. Kelly O'Neall, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian church, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rotary, held in the rooms of the Civic League of Women Voters on Main street today noon, on "How Shall We Make Democracy Function?"

The committee for the month's luncheon consists of John Robinson, Walter H. Daniels and Jesse B. Holly. John Lee Wilbur, Rotary president, presided over the gathering.

Old School Site Sold By District

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—Sale, on bid, of a one-acre piece of ground owned by the Hayward grammar school district, located on Orchard avenue, near Soto way, and formerly containing the small one-room schoolhouse of that district, has been made, according to Jacob Harder Jr., clerk of the board. The acre was sold to Antone Martin of Hayward for $1500.

The ground has lain idle for two years, following the removal of the school two blocks distant, to be used as an auxiliary class room to the new five-room structure. The distance between the two properties made it impractical as a playground.

Construction of Ice Plant to Begin Soon

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—With all necessary legal procedure and transactions completed, the property in an excellent, level condition and climatic conditions satisfactory, nothing stands in the way of construction of the Hayward Ice and Cold Storage plant here and building operations are expected to be begun this month, according to H. R. Robinson, local real estate man, who handled the principal part of the deal.

It is expected that a slight delay is being caused to perfect details of the building plans, says Robinson. It was originally intended to begin building the first part of this year, with completion in time for the spring and early summer vegetable and fruit crops.

The plant, being established by outside private interests, will furnish cold storage and pre-cooling facilities for the agriculturists between Oakland and San Jose.

CONSTABLE RECOVERS.

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—Following a short period of enforced inactivity, caused by an ulcerated tooth, Constable Al La Cunha of Hayward has resumed his duties. During the absence Joseph Brandon, a deputy constable, substituted.

Hayward Would Organize Scouts As Fire Fighters

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—The formation of a Hayward auxiliary fire department, composed of members of the Boy Scout troops here, is receiving the consideration of the officials and members of the local volunteer unit, according to Manuel G. Riggs. The subject was presented for approval at a recent meeting of the department and will probably be definitely decided on at the next gathering of the members, set for late this month.

Establishment of the auxiliary, according to Riggs, would work a double benefit, the boys without doubt proving invaluable in the case of necessity and at the same time they would receive a training and knowledge of fire control that would be of benefit to them. Officials and masters of the troops here are known to favor the idea.

The danger element, says Riggs, would be almost wholly eliminated among the boys. They would not be allowed to enter extremely dangerous zones nor allowed to handle apparatus that might lead to an accident or a casualty. They would, however, be allowed to assist in unraveling the hose and other such details.

Boosters to Favor City Manager Plan

HAYWARD, Feb. 4.—A unanimous agreement to support those candidates for city trustees who are known to favor hiring of a city manager for Hayward was reached at the last meeting of the Hayward Merchant Boosters' club here, it is announced by Frank C. Leach, president. Several of the candidates already in the field have stated that they favor employing a city manager. The trustee election will be held on April 14.

"Soap and Water"

and

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

for washing fine glassware

The Borax is a solvent and a water softener and makes glassware shine

At All Grocers

This Coupon Is Worth $10

It is your first payment on the beautiful Model S Kimball Phonograph illustrated. Only one coupon to a customer—and remember this is for a limited time only

Harry N. Chesebrough

This Outfit Complete, $150
Balance After Deducting $10 Coupon . . . $140

Beautiful Phonograph Lamp **FREE**

One late style Model S. Kimball Console Phonograph as shown in illustration.

Three 10-inch and three 12-inch record albums.

One Edison Jewel needle for Edison Records.

One assortment of Steel needles for Victor Records.

One patented reproducer, plays all makes of records without changing.

Harry N. Chesebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave.
Victrolas—Edisons—Kimballs

NOW 12c

Just two things have made it possible for us to give you this 20% reduction on Tuxedo:

1. A reduction in the cost of Kentucky Burley tobacco and in package materials, as well.
2. The consolidation of three of our big plants into one. (Mr. Ford may not be in the tobacco business but he is right about consolidation.)

Tuxedo is always FRESH. Every package is—

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

OUR SLOGAN "CAN AND DO" MEANS A GREAT DEAL TO YOU

APRON DRESSES
Of gingham or percale, attractive styles; trimmed in pretty combinations of colors and novelty braids. Special, each $1.59
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Tuesday, Feb. 5th

New Knit Chenille
36-inch. Heavy quality for dresses and blouses; sandalwood, black and sapphire; $2.95 value. Tuesday, yard $1.95
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

New Blanket Lounging Robes
Cut extra full; good assortment of colors. Each $3.85
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

WE SELL FOR LESS
Folks: On the big tank on top of our store building are painted the three words "CAN AND DO." It stands for our policy and means that we can and do sell good, clean, dependable merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Our thousands of regular customers know that this is true. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Heavy White Twill Middies
For the school girl and sport wear: long sleeves, square collars: regulation style: sizes 16 to 44—special, each $1
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Tennis Flannel
36-inch. Fleecy quality, big assortment of striped patterns: pink and blue colorings; an exceptional value. Yard. **21c**
TUSSAH: 34 inch; ideal fabric for lingerie or children's wear; soft finish, pongee shade—priced low at, yard 49c
TABLE CLOTHS: 58 inch; handsome floral patterned damask; pink, blue, or gold borders; usually priced $1.39—Tuesday only, each $1
TURKISH TOWELS
Good size and quality; pure white; exceptional value. Each 25c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Tuesday Only!
600 Pairs Silk and Fibre Mixed MEN'S HOSE
Black only; novelty black stripe; reinforced sole, high spliced heel; guaranteed perfect; sizes 9½ to 11½; actual $1 value. While they last, pair, **39c**
(W. & S.—Main Floor—No phone orders)

Just 200 Yards Handsome Chiffon Velvet
40-inch. Beautiful quality, black only; regular $4.95 value. Tuesday, yard, **$3.75**
SILK and WOOL SPIRAL CREPE: Brocaded or plain, 39 inches wide; extra heavy weight, very attractive patterns; regular $3.45 value. Yard $2.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

300 Yards Printed or Inlaid Linoleum
Short lengths, 1 to 3 square yard pieces; many pretty patterns; $1.35 to $2.50 values. Extra special, square yard........ **69c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Tuesday Only!
Children's Brushed Wool SWEATERS
Fancy fronts or fancy slip-ons, with brushed collars; sizes 30 to 34; real $3.95 value. Each **$2.95**
(W. & S.—Second Floor—No phone orders)

Bolivia Coating
All wool, 54-inch; splendid quality, light brown or seal only. To close out at, yard... $2.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

ELASTIC
White, good quality; ¼ or ⅜-inch. Special 2 yards 5c
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish, all sizes—dozen 5c
MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON: 80-yard spools—each 10c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Popular SPORT TIES
Wanted pretty colors. Each, **45c**
WINDSOR TIES: For the school uniforms; black, navy or red—each...... 29c 50c 75c
VAL. LACE: Desirable widths and patterns—piece of 12 yards........ 48c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Tuesday Only!
"Peet's" Family Soaps
Crystal cocoa (hard water castile) or Floating Castile; regular 10c or 3 for 25c value. Special **4 for 25c**
(W. & S.—Main Floor—No phone orders)

½ Price Sale of Stamped Lingerie
DAINTY COMBINATIONS: Of crossbar voile; honeydew color—
BLOOMERS or CHEMISE: Of soft blue voile—
CHEMISE or BLOOMERS: Dainty flesh colored crepe—priced usually $1.65. EACH— **77c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

"Levi Strauss" KOVERALLS
Of heavy denim, blue and white stripes, long or short sleeves: 1 to 8 years; $1.25 value. Each 95c
BABIES' RUBBER BIBS: Feeding size, pretty colors; slips over head and fits snug at neck—special, each.... 25c
QUILTED PADS: Tape bound, for the buggy or bassinet—Tuesday, each 25c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Tuesday Only!
Polaire Coating
All wool; 54-inch; just 2 bolts of plain tan and 2 bolts of the half-inch check of tan and brown; for suits and dresses. While it lasts, yard, **$1.79**
(W. & S.—Main Floor—No phone orders)

Children's Princess Slips
Of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin, trimmed with dainty lace and finished with lace trimmed ruffle; ages 8 to 14 years—special, each— **$1**
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Crepe or sateen; assorted colors; finished with ruffled knee—very special, pair.. 79c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits
Low neck, no sleeves, knee length; broken sizes; seconds of reg. $3.25 and $3.50 vals—very special Each **$2**
WOMEN'S VESTS: Light weight, bodice tops and built up shoulders. 3 for...... $1
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Fleece lined, high neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; light gray. Special, each $1
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; regular $1 value, special, each 79c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose
Reinforced; seamless foot; elastic lisle top; black, white, or brown; regular 50c value—special— **3 pairs $1**
CHILDREN'S IMPORTED SPORT HOSE: Pure wool, ¾ length, fancy woven cuffs; desirable shades; 7 to 10. Special, pr. $1
CHILDREN'S ¾ HOSE: Mercerized lisle, English ribbed; plain or fancy cuffs; black, brown, gray, or buck; 7 to 10, regular 50c value. Special, 3 pairs.......... $1
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Semi-fashioned, reinforced foot with very elastic lisle top; black and the late shoe shades; 8½ to 10. Pair $1.50
WOMEN'S SILK or SILK and WOOL HOSE: Semi-fashioned, reinforced seamless foot with elastic lisle top; black and the new spring shades, seconds of a well known brand; $1.50 value if perfect. Special, pair 79c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

"Fruit of the Loom" MUSLIN
45-inch; bleached, heavy quality; mill lengths. Yard 33c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: 38 inch; evenly woven quality; 5 to 15-yard lengths—yard 12½c
PILLOW CASES: 45x36; "Utica" or "Pequot"; serviceable quality—each 48c
SHEET BLANKETS: 64x76; soft cotton finish; superior wearing quality, tan, white, or gray; colored border—pair $2.79
BED SPREADS
78x90, beautiful scroll patterns; firm durable quality; neatly hemmed, each $2.59
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Tuesday Only!
500 Yards Fish Net Weave
30-inch; ecru; makes attractive inexpensive curtains; 49c value. Tuesday only, yard. **29c**
(W. & S.—Third Floor—No phone orders)

Vanity Boxes
Genuine leather; printed in "paisley like" colors; formerly priced $1; fitted, etc—special, each— **69c**
PEGGY CHAINS. All metal [illegible] 50c value [illegible] Special, each 19c
"PYRALIN" CLEANING CREAM: KEEPS YOUR TOILET IVORY IN ITS ORIGINAL COLOR and BRINGS BACK THE LUSTRE [illegible] Special, tube 5c
"PEBECO" Tooth Paste: formerly [illegible] regular price now 37c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Tuesday Only!
Quilted Table Padding
54-inch. Of fine quality bleached cotton; quilted zig-zag in heavy muslin. Priced low, yard, **$1.59**
(W. & S.—Main Floor—No phone orders)

"I-X-L" Tamales, 5c
No. ½ tin.
"CLOVERLEAF" SOAP: Tuesday only—bar 3⅓c
"SKINNER'S" MACARONI, NOODLES, SPAGHETTI, ETC.: 10c value—package 6½c
"NORTH POLE" CALIFORNIA SARDINES: Large oval tins; tomato, mustard, spiced—each 8½c
3000 REGULAR 5c SUCKERS: Fruit flavors, chocolate coated—while they last .... 5 for 10c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Whitthorne & Swan—Washington St. at 10th and 11th

RADIO PROGRAMS BRING LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

Prof. Jaffa of U. C. to Deliver Second Lecture On Foods Tonight.

The Radio Club of the University of California will broadcast its third radio program this evening from Stephens Union hall on the University campus over private leased wires through KLX.

The program broadcast by the Radio Club have brought many letters and postcards of comment from all over the country, and the broadcasts from Stephens Union promise to become very popular with the vast radio audience.

Prof. M. E. Jaffa, professor of nutrition, University of California, will deliver the second of a series of educational lectures on foods. Tonight he will speak on "The Rational Use of Meat." His talk will be a part of the two-hour program and will consume about thirty minutes.

Campus news bulletins, the Song Shop Melody Four orchestra, and The Little Theater Players, campus organization, will present a varied program, which will be found in detail under the KLX schedule.

The Radio Club has full charge of the arranging of the programs to be broadcast from Stephens Union through KLX.

San Jose Masons to Hear History Told

SAN JOSE, Feb. 4.—History of the part Masonry has played in the growth of the United States will be related before the members of Golden Rule Lodge No. 479, F. & A. M., by Assistant District Attorney Fred L. Thomas tonight.

RADIO

KLX

509 METERS

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Phone Lakeside 6000
After 9 P. M.—Lakeside 6015

Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Owned and operated by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

7:00 P. M.—News items, United States weather bureau bulletin and market reports.

8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting by Radio Club, University of California, from Stephens hall, University campus, over private leased wires through KLX: Educational lecture, "The Rational Use of Meat," by Prof. M. E. Jaffa, professor of nutrition, University of California (30 minutes).

Song Shop Melody Four Orchestra—
I Love You .....
Last Night on the Back Porch .....
Sleep .....
Harold Bilsig, banjo; Sterling H. Post, '26, saxophone; Geo. R. Briscoe, piano; W. R. Carey, '26, traps.

Campus News, composed of news bulletins of student affairs prepared by the A. S. U. C. publicity bureau.

Song Shop Melody Four Orchestra—
Lovey Come Back .....
Easy Melody .....
Marcheta .....
A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way .....

"Moonshine," a one-act play presented by the "Little Theater" Player—Ingemar Hedberg as "Luke Hazy," and Richard Ehlers as the revenue officer. "Moonshine," in one act, written by Arthur Hopkins.

Song Shop Melody Four Orchestra—
Cat's Whisker .....
Remembering .....
You .....

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

Cash Prizes Given for Cartoon Titles

Capitalize your imagination by getting into The TRIBUNE'S title contest and competing for the two cash prizes.

Ten dollars will be paid for the best title sent in for the accompanying unnamed carton.

Five dollars will be paid for the second best title.

Competitors are requested to observe the following rules, as violation of any of these conditions will disqualify their entries:

Answers must be written on post-cards. No entries in envelopes will be received.

Titles must be written on the long way of the card, that is, from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the opposite side.

Answers must be mailed. No cards will be received in person at The TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two winning titles coming for the same cartoon, when the prior postmark must be the determining factor.

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length.

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one post-card.

Post-cards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever.

A $10 prize will be awarded to the winner and a second prize of $5 will be given for the title adjudged next best each week.

Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—KUO, San Francisco Examiner.
11:30 to 1 p. m.—KLS, Oakland Warner Brothers.
1 to 2 p. m.—KPO, San Francisco, Hale Bros.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—KUO, San Francisco Examiner.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—KPO, San Francisco, Hale Bros.
5:15 to 5:30 p. m.—KUO, San Francisco, Examiner.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—KUO, San Francisco, Examiner; KFBK, Sacramento, Kimball-Upson.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—KZM, Oakland, Hotel Oakland.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—KLX, The Oakland TRIBUNE.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—DX, period for long distance reception.

MONDAY.

8 to 9—KLX, KPO, KRE, KWG, KSD, KFI.
9 to 10—KLX, KPO, KDYM, KFJC, KDZE, KSD, WSB, KFI, KGW.
10 to 11—KPO, KFI, CFCN.

TUESDAY.

8 to 9—KPO, KGO, KHJ, KFI, KGW, KSD, WDAF, WSB.
9 to 10—KPO, KGO, KHJ, KFI, KGW, KSD, WDAF, WSB.
10 to 11—KPO, KFI, KHJ, KGW, WDAF, WDAF.

WEDNESDAY.

8 to 9—KLX, KPO, KRE, KFBY, KFI, KHJ, KDYM, KGW, CHEC.
9 to 10—KLX, KPO, KRE, KFI, KHJ, KVW, KDYM, KGG, KFHJ.
10 to 11—KFI, KHJ, KGW.
11 to 12—KHJ, KFI.

THURSDAY.

8 to 9—KPO, KGO, KHJ, KFI, CHEC, KGW, KSD.
9 to 10—KPO, KGO, KHJ, KFI, KGW, KSD.
10 to 11—KHJ, KFI, KGW, CFAC, WDAF, WDAF.
11 to 12—KFI.

FRIDAY.

8 to 9—KLX, KHJ, KFI, KGW, KVOS, KLS.
9 to 10—KLX, KHJ, KFI, KGW, KFHJ, KDYM, KFJC.

SATURDAY

8 to 9—KGO, KPO, KFI, KHJ, KDFF, KGG, KSD, WDAF.
9 to 10—KGO, KPO, KFI, KHJ, KFJC, WDAP, WSB, KFHJ, CFCN.
10 to 11—KPO, KJQ, KFI, KHJ, KGW, CFCN, KFJC, WDAP.
11 to 1—KPO, KHJ, KFI, KFJC.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BLIZZARD BREAKS WIRES TO EAST

Coast Cut Off From Communication With Points Beyond Denver.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—Communication between the east and west today was prostrated as a result of storms through Nebraska which played havoc with wires.

Beginning early last night, the storm, which was reported as centering about Omaha, began to affect the wires and early today the telephone and telegraph companies reported complete failures of their "leads" to the east.

Strenuous efforts were being made by large crews of repair men to establish the lines and restore communication.

Veritable summer weather prevailed as far east as Denver. In California temperatures were high and Denver was enjoying the warmest weather in weeks.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 4.—On account of a terrific blizzard for the past 24 hours, telephone and telegraph companies report a failure to all their lines. The Missouri Pacific lines are down and all trains are cancelled.

Wind seriously threatened the telephone exchange at Fowler, 35 miles east of Pueblo, for several hours. The automobile highway between Denver and Colorado Springs is blocked, but rail lines have been kept open by constant running of snowplows. Except for a high wind, Denver was not visited by the storm king.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—The worst blizzard of the winter raged over the middle west today. Sweeping eastward from the Rocky Mountains the storm demoralized rail and wire communications and caused heavy loss of livestock. Trains were running hours behind time.

CARD PARTY PLANNED.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 4.—A Valentine card party at which whist will be the feature game will be held under the auspices of the parish of St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick's hall, North Ninth street, on the evening of February 15. William P. Cramsie heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

TREE GIVING OAKDALE NAME IS CUT DOWN

OAKDALE, Feb. 4. — Cut down and sawed up for stove wood is the fate which has befallen the giant oak tree around which the city of Oakdale has been built. When the city was incorporated this tree was standing in the center of G street.

The Improvement club and city planning commission were preparing to ask the city to allow the tree to remain when it was learned that Byington Brothers had cut it down.

CITY TO ACCEPT NEW SUBDIVISION

Acceptance by the city of the new Dimond Acre district, recently established by the Realty Syndicate in upper Fruitvale, has been promised by city officials, according to the report of a committee from the new Dimond Heights Improvement club following a conference between representatives of the city, the realty concern, and the club.

The only condition remaining to be fulfilled before this action is affected, according to the committee, is the deeding to the city of all sewer easements in the tract by th Syndicate company. This the company has promised to do by February 15.

The committee will make its formal report to the club members at a meeting to be held tonight at the home of R. S. Riley, 2355 Waterhouse road.

As soon as the district is accepted by the city, the club will inaugurate a campaign to obtain the following improvements, it was announced: Street names, street numbers, street lights, sewers, street paving, bus transportation for school children, and an extension of the Fruitvale avenue car line by motor bus into the district.

The club, which was organized recently by 100 members of the district, is headed by Charles A. Russell as president. Other officers . Gardner, vice-president; Mrs. Edna E. Riley, secretary; V. C. Maloney, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. C. Nabel, R. W. Ross, and Frank Grobe, auditors.

HOSPITAL ADDS EQUIPMENT.

SALINAS, Feb. 4.—A new X-ray apparatus costing $3500 will be added to the equipment of the Jim Bardin hospital, it is announced by Dr. H. O. Murphy, who recently returned from a purchasing trip to San Francisco.

A One Dish Meal

Contains everything that a meal should have—fine meat, fat beans, a dash of seasoning and plenty of good rich gravy.

Heat it in the Can. Duplex Fork for removing cans and food from boiling water, a convenient kitchen tool, free for six labels and 25c to pay postage and packing charges. Regular price 50c.

Gebhardt Chili Powder Company, San Antonio, Texas

In this case—

"out of sight is out of mind"

When our representative has collected your bundle, the worry of washday as well as the work is over. No anxiety about a laundress, no wondering if the work will be done right—we take every detail off your mind. New hours of leisure are yours to be used in any way you see fit, with never a thought of the washing.

Besides, our variety of services enables you to have just as much of the work done as you desire.

Don't wait another week—have us call for your bundle.

Excelsior Laundry Co.
Phone Oak 649

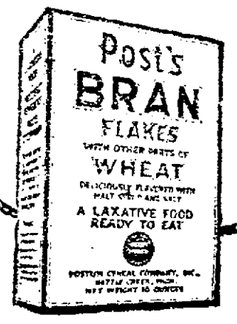
Special facilities for cleansing fine Blankets, Comforts and Curtains

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

is just as important in building up your health as its *bran* content is effective in relieving constipation.

Laxative Nourishing Appetizing

Now you'll like Bran!



for Wholesome Frying

so wholesome that children easily digest it

Snowdrift

SNOWDRIFT—a pure, rich, creamy cooking fat—is made by the Wesson Oil people out of oil as *good* as a fine salad oil. (You need oil that's good to eat to make cooking fat as good as cooking fat *can* be.) Then Snowdrift is packed in a truly air-tight bucket (air-tight—but as easy to open as winding the clock) to keep it as sweet and fresh as the day it was made—sweet and fresh all the way down to the bottom of the bucket.

Using Snowdrift in your own favorite recipe is the best way to find out how good Snowdrift is. Remember to add salt because Snowdrift is sweet, fresh, and unsalted.

MRS. ALLEN'S *recipe for* DOUGHNUTS

1 cupful sugar
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
1 cupful milk
2 tablespoonfuls Snowdrift
1 teaspoonful Cinnamon
½ teaspoonful Clove
1½ teaspoonfuls salt
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
From 4 to 5 cupfuls flour

Beat the eggs, then cream in the sugar and add the milk. Sift together the dry ingredients, using four cupfuls of flour. Add the melted Snowdrift to the first mixture, beat in the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Put a fourth of the mixture at a time onto a slightly floured board, roll over the dough, to coat it with flour, then roll it out to one-fourth inch in thickness and shape with a doughnut-cutter. Fry in deep Snowdrift, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in a minute. Drain on crumpled paper, dust with sugar and a little cinnamon, if desired, and serve hot or cold. The doughnut mixture should be kept as soft as it can be handled. The exact amount of flour to be used depends upon the kind.

All Measurements are Level

AL WADDELL NOW ARBITER OF AUTO RACING SPORT

Well-Known Writer Selected As "Judge Landis" of the Speedways.

By Frank J. Maloney

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Capt. Al. G. Waddell, of Oakland, has been elected executive head of the recently formed Speedway Drivers' Association of America and is now the high commissioner of the automobile racing sport. America's leading race drivers are banded together in this association of stars of the speedway and Waddell is at the head of the body in a capacity that may be likened to that occupied by Judge Landis in the baseball sport.

In selecting Waddell to head the association of race drivers, the men of the speedway profession have picked a man who is perhaps better qualified for the important post than any other man in America. Waddell is a former member of the contest board of the American Automobile association and has long been recognized as the greatest racing authority on the Pacific coast. On account of his articles on the speedway sport that have been published throughout the country, Waddell has become known as the "Walter Camp of the Speedway," but he is now occupying the highest place in the racing sport outside of that held by the star drivers such as Eddie Hearne, Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz, Bennett Hill, Ira Vail and others who have won fame and fortune in the pursuit of the speed profession.

The association of drivers was formed by some of the leading lights of the profession, including Tommy Milton, Cliff Durant, Eddie Hearne, the 1923 champion, Jimmy Murphy, the 1922 champion, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz, Harlan Tengler, Frank Elliott, Jerry Wonderlich, Bennett Hill, Ira Vail and Fred Comer. The name of Waddell was suggested among several others as the logical man to head the association and when it was put to a vote the Oakland man was the unanimous choice. When notified of the decision of the drivers, Waddell was hesitant about accepting, but after Tommy Milton, Bennett Hill, Ira Vail and others insisted upon his acceptance, he agreed to assume the duties of the new office.

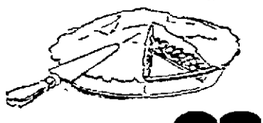
The appointment of Waddell to the highest position in racing circles means that he will locate in Los Angeles and this city will become the automobile racing headquarters of the world. The duties of his new position will require Waddell's presence at all the championship events of the racing season and he will cover the entire circuit from Beverly Hills, where the opening championship event is to be staged February 24, to the meet at Altoona, Pa., next Labor Day, returning to Los Angeles for the annual Thanksgiving Day event which closes the championship series

"In assuming the duties of executive head of the racing fraternity I shall endeavor to serve the racing sport to the best of my ability," said Captain Waddell when he consented to accept the office to which he had been elected," the men who make the racing sport possible have placed great confidence in my ability and it will require much hard work to come up to their expectations.

"I am just the servant of the drivers, but in serving them I must become a servant of the public. I must co-operate with the speedway managers throughout the country and with the contest board of the A. A. A., which has long been recognized as the governing body of racing. There are many things that the drivers wish to see incorporated in the racing rules and there are many suggestions that will be taken to the speedway managers for adoption beginning with the coming race at Beverly Hills speedway which opens the championship series of 1924 on February 24. The speedway managers already have expressed a desire to work with the drivers through their new association for the betterment of the racing game and the sport will become more popular through the efforts of the drivers since they will have a voice in the operation of speedways and the conduct of races."

Cliff Durant occupies the dual position of president of the Los Angeles Speedway organization and member of the Speedway Drivers' Association.

Miss Allen's Tested Recipes



No. 93

Raisin Pie from Sacramento

(The Sacramento newspaperman, who sent us this recipe, says it was originated twenty years ago by a Missouri housewife. Easy and inexpensive to make)

Filling

1 cupful white sugar
1 cupful boiling water
Crisco the size of an egg
4 tablespoonfuls cornstarch
1 cupful seedless raisins
¼ teaspoonful salt

Pastry

1½ cupfuls flour
½ cupful Crisco
½ teaspoonful salt
ice water to mix

Roll pastry and line pie plate. Boil sugar, water, Crisco; thicken with cornstarch dissolved in cold water. Add raisins; when partly cool fill crust; bake until set. Cover with meringue. Brown in oven.

CRISCO

For light, tender cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Society Happenings

Eastbay Matrons To Tour South America

A group of Eastbay matrons will depart Thursday on a lengthy tour of the south and east, their itinerary to include New Orleans, a stay at Palm Beach when the season is at its height, a tour of old Havana and Key West and thence to South America. In the party will be Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. A. T. Ellis, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs Timothy C. Coogan, and Mrs. Horry Meek. Mrs. Ellis will spend most of her time, however, in the states, accompanying the party as Palmanteer, Mrs. Ghirardelli, and

Later Mrs. Ellis will go to New York where she will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Graham, who has planned many delightful trips for her visitor.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. William S. Goodfellow was hostess this afternoon at luncheon at her home, her guests comprising the members of the Cosmos clubs, one of the exclusive bridge clubs east of the bay which has met for many seasons.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clarence Wetmore is to entertain for Mrs. Palmanteer, Mrs. Ghirardelli, and Mrs. Coogan, who will be away for four months on their tour of the South American continent.

Mrs. William Volkmann entertained for her mother, Mrs. Meek on Friday, and Mrs. Louis Henes at a luncheon last Monday at the Palace.

✡ ✡ ✡

L. G. Henes Dinner At the Palace

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Henes are to be hosts this evening at dinner at the Palace hotel, their guest list to comprise thirty guests, mostly from the east side of the bay.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Alice Shinn Is Bride Saturday

The wedding of Miss Alice Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Shinn, and Howard Bernard Miner of New York took place at a simple 4 o'clock ceremony in Plymouth Congregational church Saturday afternoon. The marriage plans were unheralded among the closer friends of the popular bride who had not even disclosed the secret of the engagement. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a supper at the Shinn residence in Walsworth avenue. Major Arthur Crist attended Miner as best man. Mrs. Crist as matron of honor and Miss Lucy Shinn, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, completed the small bridal party. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Miner will take possession of attractive apartments in Walsworth avenue.

Mrs. Miner is the daughter of a pioneer family in California. Her father is a stock broker across the bay. She took her degree from Stanford university where she was affiliated with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. After a year spent in travel abroad she identified herself with the local board of education. She is an instructor in the English department of Oakland Technical High school.

For two years, during the world war, Miner served overseas with the New York engineers. He was a member of the famous Vanderbilt company. He comes from an old New York family. His interests are being transferred to California

✡ ✡ ✡

Cards have been received from Mrs. Oscar Sutro for a tea which she will give at her home in Piedmont, several score of her friends to be present. Mrs. Sutro will be assisted by a number of intimate friends in receiving.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mr and Mrs. Frank Edoff will be hosts at a dinner tomorrow evening at their home in Vernon Heights, entertaining for a coterie of intimate friends.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Porter Baldwin has been the guest of friends out of town for a few days.

✡ ✡ ✡

Another smart dinner of the week will be that given Thursday evening by Mrs. William Ede at her home in Piedmont, one of a series of similar affairs this winter.

✡ ✡ ✡

Invitations are out for an afternoon of bridge which Mrs. Griffith Henshaw will give on Friday afternoon at her apartments across the bay.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. J. Edward Noble of Monte Cresta avenue entertained for a score of the younger children on Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her young daughter, Geraldine Noble. Valentine hearts and favors were the appointments of the afternoon and among the little guests present were Mary Alice Victor, Betty De Golia, May Boulter, Olga Craig, Muriel Dolan, Allene Gernrich, Alice Martin, Martha Sweet, June Smith, Philippa Corbin, Dorothy Whiteway, Mary Wood, Theresa Connors, Theresa Spillane, Katherine, Helen and Margaret Pegnam, Ethel Tesch of San Francisco and Joanna Scuppich of San Rafael, Ann Richie, and Lorraine Boulton.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw are spending a few days at their attractive country place at Ben Lomond in the Santa Cruz mountains. They will return Tuesday to their home in Piedmont.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Mary Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Adams of Piedmont, is in the Yosemite Valley, where she plans to spend a month with friends.

✡ ✡ ✡

Greetings will be extended Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Anderson (Gracella Rountree) who have been abroad for more than a year and who will arrive some time this week in Berkeley. Later they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rountree at their home in Tonopah, Nev.

Mrs. Anderson was one of the most prominent women students of the University of California. The Andersons have been residing in Algeria in the little town of St. Aime while Anderson has been conducting research work. While there they entertained President David Prescott Barrows.

MISS BETSY TAFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft, who leaves this week for a three months' tour of the eastern states. (Peder Sather Bruguiere Photo)

San Jose Postoffice Business Shows Gain

SAN JOSE, Feb. 4.—A gain of 14 per cent over the business for the same month in 1922 was made during January this year by the San Jose postoffice, according to an announcement made by Postmaster John R. Chace. January postal receipts, exclusive of money order and postal savings business, totaled $23,505.09. In January, 1922, the total was $20,550.03, showing a gain for the month just closed of $2555.06.

The Fresh, Delicate "Taste"

of new-laid eggs; the elusive sweet-as-a-nut flavor of fine salad oils, and the teasy tang of rare spices can be had only in an *uncooked* dressing — a true Mayonnaise. Such is

GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise

The Perfect Salad Dressing

In order that GOLD MEDAL may come to you as fresh as morning dew—it is made *fresh* daily—made in sunlit plants filled with sweet, pure *filtered* air. And in every city and town in which GOLD MEDAL is sold, speedy motor delivery keeps GOLD MEDAL always *fresh* at your grocer's. And in order that every part of the country may be supplied with *fresh* Mayonnaise, GOLD MEDAL is made from Coast to Coast—in New Jersey, in Chicago, and in San Francisco.

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.
1964 Bryant Street, San Francisco

The Whole World Mourns

Woodrow Wilson

He gave all his heart and his life to his country.

He was a true American guided by an uplifted Consciousness.

When his efforts to keep his country out of the war were unavailing he set himself to end the terrible conflict, and future conflicts through humanitarian doctrines; and his efforts to "make the world better for humanity" enthrone him forever in the heart of the world.

His character has indelibly stamped itself upon the good of righteous thought, the symbol of life for man or nation.

Capwells

DANCE-REVIEW WILL CELEBRATE TROPHY AWARD

Infantry Companies Arrange Event For Winning Rifle Team.

Oakland's infantry companies of the California National Guard tomorrow night will celebrate the winning of the Exchange Club Trophy awarded to competing rifle teams. The affair will be a combination, review and dance in the Armory, 674 Twenty-third street, tomorrow night. Charles Lloyd, past president of the Oakland Exchange club will present the trophy.

Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt, of Sacramento, has accepted an invitation to attend and will probably occupy the reviewing stand with Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Eddy of the 159th infantry. The Oakland Exchange club will attend.

Music will be furnished by the Scottish Kiltie band of the British War Veterans, and by Lew Allen's Harmony Syncopators.

The program will be started by the review, followed by the formal guard mount ceremony. After the presentation of the trophy cup, the evening will be spent in dancing.

The winning rifle team includes Private Emmet M. Geiser, Corporal James W. Kimball, Sergeant Vincent M. Hidalgo, Sergeant William S Thornton, Sergeant Francis N. Mary and Lieutenant Fred M. Wheeler. Of these, four have attended the National Rifle association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Corporal Kimball and Sergeant Thornton made the trip in 1922 and Sergeant Mary and Lieutenant Wheeler in 1923. Lieutenant Wheeler won a place on the 1922 team, but was unable to attend.

AX CUT PROVES FATAL.

ARLINGTON, Wash., Feb. 4.—E. J. Chalupa, a rancher living near here, died today, his jugular vein accidentally severed by an ax. While his five small children watched, Chalupa had been chopping limbs from a fallen tree when he stumbled over the trunk and fell onto the axe bit.

GARNER OPPOSES MELLON FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Feb 4.—Secretary Mellon was charged by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the house ways and means committee, with resorting to "misleading" estimates to bolster up his position on tax revision and to discredit the tax plan of the Democrats.

Replying in a formal statement to prediction made Saturday by Mellon that adoption of the Democratic program would mean a loss of more than $600,000,000 in governmental revenue, Garner said:

"I have never questioned Mr. Mellon's integrity, but his estimates in the past have proven grossly inaccurate. It is clear that Mr. Mellon's object is to reduce his own and the taxes of other wealthy people, and at the same time decline to give the small taxpayer the same consideration he gives himself. In this policy I cannot agree."

Pointing out that the estimates made by the treasury were for the year 1925, Garner said that "Mr. Mellon's object is to defeat proposed income tax rates that differ from his, and since his arguments have been met and defeated he can only resort to 'future estimates' and discredit estimates based upon ascertained returns, such as 1921, the last returns we have for comparison."

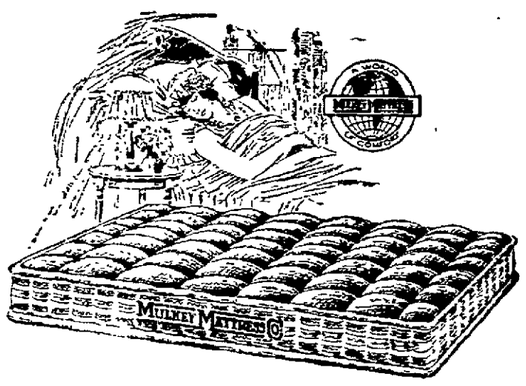
5 Times as many homes use it today as used it a year ago. Must be what people want.

Sweet MADE FRESH DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST

MILCOA MARGARINE

San Jose Scouts to Greet New Executive

SAN JOSE, Feb. 4.—Harrison E. White, new executive for Santa Clara county for the Boy Scouts of America, and Julius H. Rainwater, retiring scout executive, will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given by the Boy Scouts at the Commercial club next Friday evening. The affair will be in the nature of a welcome for White and a farewell for Rainwater. Rainwater resigned recently to take over the office of secretary of the San Jose Community Chest. White comes to his new field here from a long term of service as scout executive in Tacoma, Wash.



The Mulkey Mattress *So Comfortable!*

—You can't lose when you choose a Mulkey Mattress. Mattresses cost more today than they used to. We make better mattresses today than we did in the past and they're worth more.

—But Mulkey Mattresses are not expensive. We do not say you can procure a good mattress for $10. We have them for $9.00 or even $8.50, but we have the comfy kind from $18.00 and up. Whatever the price, you get values—and, too—the Mulkey guarantee is worth a great deal—it obligates us to make good our service to you.

—Secure a new Mulkey today or have your old mattress made over—like new. Your credit is good.

Phone Merritt 240

MULKEY MATTRESS CO

E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

This great sale full of opportunities continues.

Capwells

Tuesday offers exceptional money saving items.

Our Annual Third Floor

Home Furnishing Sales

All This Week

A great annual event including kitchen utensils, glassware, china, stoves, electric appliances, lamps, and draperies, rugs, and overstuffed furniture. Come and see for yourselves.

Draperies—Furniture—Rugs

We are able to name here only a small proportion of the wonderful values awaiting you. Hundreds of satisfied customers will tell you of the marvelous values.

Dotted Marquisette
1000 yards of colored dotted marquisette in white grounds with pink or blue colored dots A regular 65c a yard value. Special at, yard **39c**

Filet Nets
45-inch figured filet nets in small, neat patterns. Quaker nets and others. Special, yard **74c**

Curtain Nets
Finest quality plain and figured domestic and imported curtain nets. Values to $3.50 yard, at, yard..... **$1.85**

Ruffled Curtains
500 pairs of dotted and figured marquisette curtains with tie-backs. Marvelous value—$3.85 quality. Special, pair..... **$2.45**

Dotted Curtains
100 pairs extra wide ruffled dotted marquisette curtains with tie-backs. Regularly $5.50 quality. Pair .. **$3.95**

Novelty Curtains
Extra fine plain ruffled marquisette curtains with colored novelty edge in pink or blue. Tie-backs to match—$5.50 value at, pair **$3.45**

Cretonnes, 19c to 95c
A wondrous display of cretonnes—every kind you can imagine for every purpose. From the inexpensive ones to the richly patterned and colored ones, they are here. Also at 95c there are beautiful double faced Terry cloths. Prices, 19c, 69c, 89c, 95c yd

Grenadine
4000 yards of 36-inch dotted and figured grenadine of the better quality for bedroom use. Worth 60c a yard. Extra special at, yard..... **34c**

Splash Voile Curtains
Fine quality ruffled curtains with pink or blue novelty edges and tie-backs to match. Beautiful and unusual. Special, pair **$3.95**

Silky Fibre Sunfast, yard $1.95
46 and 50-inch plain and two-tone effects in heavy duplex silky fibre in the widest range of colors we have ever had. Light rose, orchid, bronze, blue and mulberry, and combinations of blue and gray, rose and blue, dark blue and mulberry, and many others. Wonderful for side drapes.

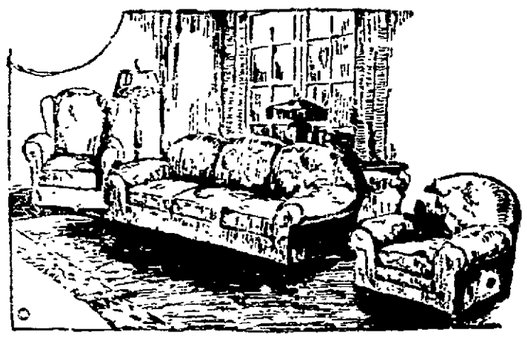
Filet Panels
300 filet panels with heavily fringed scalloped bottoms. New effects for spring in living and dining rooms. 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide. 6 new patterns. Special, each..... **$2.15**

Extra wide fringed fish net curtains. Special, each... **$2.90**

Ruffled Grenadine
Good quality grenadine with ruffle down one side which helps in the making. With dainty pink, blue, or yellow dots as well as white dots or figures. A 75c value, special at, yard..... **59c**

Curtain Nets
4000 yards of plain and figured fish nets in ivory or ecru, for bungalow windows. It would be hard to find anything more effective. Special, yard..... **69c**

Curtain Nets
Plain and figured nets in filet weaves and shadow effects. Very effective, and values up to, yard, $1.75. Special, yard..... **95c**



Overstuffed Furniture Every Piece Reduced

All of our excellent custom-made furniture at special prices. Each piece made to order and guaranteed. Some shown in temporary denim covers, others in velour or mohair.

Heavy Spring Arm Davenport in figured taupe velour.....$124
Roomy Davenport with webbing bottom and de luxe cushions—figured mohair covering $166
Chair or Rocker to match davenport. Each $95
Loose cushion Davenport in velour with small taupe or blue patterns. Each $135
Many odd, unusual Chairs—wing, fireside, St. Francis and Tuxedo priced at ..... $50.00 UP

Sale of Rugs

8:3x10:6 and 9x12 high pile heavy quality Axminster rugs in fine patterns. Special..... **$34.75**

36x63-inch Axminster rugs. Special, each **$7.35**

27x54-inch Axminster rugs. Special, each..... **$4.35**

8:3x10:6 and 9x12 Axminster velvet rugs. Special— **$57.50** and **$68.50**

9x12, fine quality all wool Wilton Rugs, hand sewed and linen fringed. A wonderful assortment of values to $145. Special, **$112.50**

Heavy quality hit-and-miss Rag Rugs in chintz color; size 24x36 inches. Special.... **95c**

Hardwood Breakfast Suite, $20

Dropleaf table and 4 chairs in natural wood to be set up and painted to match your room. Set worth $35.00 at this special price.

COUNTRY MOURNS FOR DEAD WARTIME PRESIDENT

RECORD IN WAR 'MAGNIFICENT,' CAMPBELL SAYS

Selection of Cabinet Heads Handicapped Leader, U. C. Head Avers.

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—The following tribute was paid today to the memory of Woodrow Wilson by President William W. Campbell of the University of California:

"In the passing of ex-President Woodrow Wilson our country has lost one of the ablest men intellectually who have served it. No President of the United States was more fruitful in valuable ideas concerning good government; but as an executive, when occupying the most important position in the world, he was not entirely successful.

"He had difficulty in dealing with other great men. Too many members of his staff were men of moderate ability. He seemingly preferred to work alone. He had none of the regrettable attributes of the politicians, but he lacked some of their desirable qualities. By some miracle he got the Federal Reserve Banking System enacted by Congress, and that will always be a tremendous credit to his administration.

"His own work in our two years of the great war was magnificent, but in that crisis, unfortunately, he did not replace the weak members of his cabinet by strong men; but he made partial compensation by putting extremely able dollar-a-year men in many important positions. He would probably have achieved greater success in the making of peace terms if he had taken the great men of the Republican and Democratic parties into his confidence.

"What a pity that the proposed three-power treaty of 1919, guaranteeing the safety of France against attack, could not have been adopted, as President Wilson so earnestly desired. His vision as to that measure was correct; its adoption would have let all of the warring nations go to work in peace and security, and our farmers would today be enjoying their foreign markets and prosperity.

"Through two full years Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States was the hope of almost the entire world. His high position in history is undoubtedly secure."

His High Ideals Will Bear Fruit, Richardson Says

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—Friend W. Richardson, governor of California in speaking of the death of Woodrow Wilson said: "While the people of the nation mourn the death of Woodrow Wilson, they should solemnly consider his high ideals and his noble efforts to insure peace for the people of the whole world. Wilson's name will live in history and his message will bear fruit."

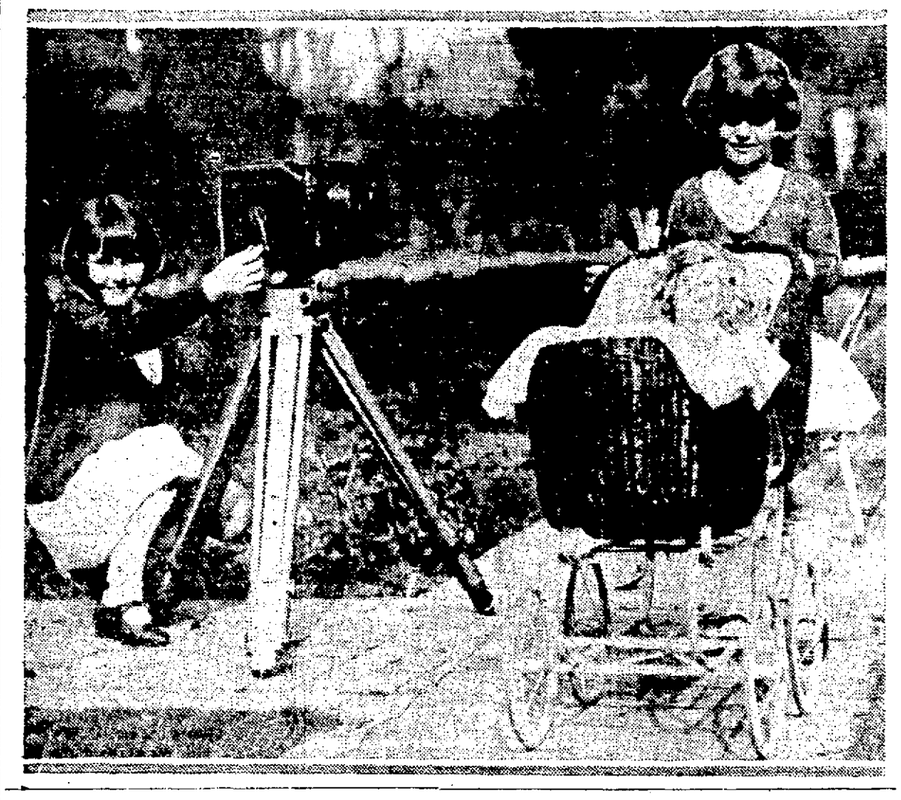
30 years doing good
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
for Coughs, Colds, Chronic Catarrh
20 treatment tin FREE
KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HILL'S Acts at once
Stops Colds in 24 Hours
Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents.
(B-203)
HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

ONLY 1 in 5 ESCAPES
At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on your guard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.
Brush your teeth with
Forhan's FOR THE GUMS
More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea
35c and 60c in tubes

Grandchildren Play as World Mourns

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAdoo are here shown in the yard of their Los Angeles home, blistfully unaware of the family tragedy. Mrs. McAdoo is the second daughter of the former President. The children are playing at "moving pictures."



Public Leaders Extol Ex-President's Nobility

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—While death had been anticipated for several days, news of the passing of Woodrow Wilson came as a shock to the country whose destiny he had guided for eight years, a period of which was the stormiest ever encountered by the Nation.

Comment by various public men on the death of the former President follows:

Secretary Hughes—The Nation has lost a great leader of outstanding ability and character, whose services will be ever memorable. The tragic experience through which President Wilson passed, and the noble fortitude with which he bore his affliction, have evoked the deepest feelings of sorrow and sympathy.

Secretary Hoover—We all grieve at the loss of a great American who truly gave his life for national service. As time softens the asperities of the war, his stature as a great leader through a great crisis in our national life, his high courage, and his inspiration to lofty action will bring to him the high appreciation and the deep gratitude of our people.

Secretary Weeks — All Americans grieve at the passing of Woodrow Wilson. His strength of purpose, his courage and his loyalty to his ideals caused that admiration and respect which now accentuate our sorrow. He expended his strength and vitality in the service of his country, and leaves as a heritage an example of public service which should ever inspire his countrymen.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson—It was my privilege to be Woodrow Wilson's friend as well as his physician and it would be difficult for me to put in words the affection for him which grew during nearly twelve years of close personal association and confidence. It will not be for me to express my estimate of his ideals and his character and leadership, nor for me to write his epitaph. Time alone will do that. But in sick days and well I have never known otherwise such single-minded devotion to duty as he saw it, against all odds, such patience and forbearance with adversity, and finally such resignation to the inevitable. I once read an inscription in a Southern county churchyard. It said "He was unseduced by flattery; unawed by opinion; undismayed by disaster. He faced life with antique courage, and death with Christian hope." These words, better than any words of mine, describe Woodrow Wilson.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor—At last Woodrow Wilson is at rest, laid low by the blow which made him the most cruelly wounded soldier of the World war. He was the true representative of the idealism upon which our republic was founded. We are all just coming to understand his life and services, and the future will accord him his rightful place with Washington and Lincoln.

T. W. Gregory, Attorney-General in the Wilson Cabinet—He was as much a victim of the great war as the Unknown Soldier who sleeps at Arlington; Mr. Wilson was undoubtedly the outstanding figure of the World war, to whom must be given chief credit for its sudden end. He has fought a good fight, he has kept the faith.

Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to Wilson when he was in the White House—"I am broken hearted by the terrible news. Eleven years of intimate association with this great man, both in New Jersey and in the capital of the Nation, have builded in my heart in blocks of everlasting granite an agection, an admiration and I trust, a loyalty that have continued to this eventful moment.

"America never needed more than at this critical hour the sustaining force of the broad idealism of Woodrow Wilson and it is too bad that this figure, like a mighty oak, has toppled over and fallen when his voice might have called us back to those knightly days when his influence was used to help a depressed Nation and to bring peace to a stricken world.

"Woodrow Wilson was not only human but he was great. His humaneness, however, was made of too fine a fiber to be used for self-exploitation, nor would he ever permit it to be so used. The trouble with his peculiar kind of humaneness was this—it did not bubble, it did not effervesce, it did not sparkle; and so they called him cold when he was only shy; they mistook his gentility for austerity. But that kind of man will live in the hearts and thoughts of men forever. They did not understand Woodrow Wilson, neither did they understand Lincoln. There was something inscrutably hidden about Woodrow Wilson's greatness and, unfortunately, we of this generation only caught flashes of it.

"Now that he is dead we shall get a new and clearer glimpse into that big heart and then perhaps we shall see how full it was of love for honor and justice and humanity."

Senator Shortridge, Republican, of California — A distinguished American has fallen, an illustrious career has drawn to a close and history will accord to Woodrow Wilson a large space in the affairs of his time. Quite apart from the merit or demerit, the wisdom or folly of his national or international policies, above all partisanship we sincerely deplore the death of our former President and extend to his bereaved family our profound sympathy.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin — Notwithstanding ex-President Wilson's failing health, his death is a great shock to the country. He will pass into history as one of the great Presidents of the United States. He was a great leader of a great cause. That he was unsuccessful in accomplishing his principal aims and purposes was not due to any lack of sympathy with his ideals, but to the belief that they could not be secured by the methods he proposed."

W. J. Bryan—Woodrow Wilson cannot be denied a place among the immortals: his failure to abolish war cannot dim the glory of that effort.

"No president except Washington and Lincoln was ever confronted by problems as grave, and no president ever brought to their solution greater intelligence, patriotism, courage—these three qualities without which statesmanship is impossible," he said. To these he added sympathy with the masses.

"His first administration brought victory and embodied in law more economic reforms than were ever secured before in the same length of time. During this administration, also, our nation was linked to three-quarters of the world by 30 treaties that made war almost impossible between the contesting parties.

"His efforts to abolish war by confederation between nations was as noble an effort as was ever made by man and his failure to accomplish his purpose cannot dim the glory of that effort.

"He cannot be denied a place among the immortals. His substantial accomplishments will live long after his mistakes are forgotten."

Senator Hiram Johnson—Woodrow Wilson was able, firm and courageous. Whether we agreed or disagreed with his views, his unstinted and whole-hearted devotion to them won the respect and admiration of all.

"He was not only as our chief executive, a commanding personality, but in his time, was a great world figure. History will write him as one of the outstanding characters of his era."

Newton D. Baker, war-time secretary of war under former President Wilson:

"He had a mind richly stored and disciplined to almost perfect precision. He had a prophetic vision of the need of the world for peace and order based on understanding and upright dealings and he had courage, both physical and mental in a degree rarely equaled, even in great men.

"He was a man impatient of slow heads and fiercely intolerant of bad hearts, but he was a considerate, helpful and loyal chief of those who saw him literally carrying the weight of the world. We knew that his single purpose and desire was to sacrifice himself to serve his fellow men."

MONTANA MANAGER CHOSEN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—James B. Burlingame of Great Falls, Mont., today was appointed manager in Montana of the Coolidge pre-convention campaign.

GREATEST MAN U. S. PRODUCED, SAYS McADOO

SUNSHINE, Ariz., Feb. 4. — Woodrow Wilson was described as "perhaps the greatest man America has produced," by W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, when informed of the war time president's death in Washington.

"Woodrow Wilson always will be one of the most commanding figures of human history," he said. "Judged by accomplishments and achievements, taken all in all, he is perhaps the greatest man America yet has produced.

"He was a rare combination—a charming companion, a ripe scholar, a Christian gentleman, a consummate leader, a superb statesman, a dauntless figure, a noble idealist, a lofty soul, and a genuine lover of mankind.

"He made a matchless contribution to his time in the fields of the politics, economics and letters. He was the champion of peace, of human brotherhood and of world order.

"Out of his sacrifice and sufferings, borne with superb dignity and with sublime courage, the good he has sought to do for humanity will inevitably be realized. His example and his work will inclucnce the destiny of civilization for centuries to come.

"Woodrow Wilson, the man, is dead; but Woodrow Wilson, the apostle of peace, the lover of mankind, will live forever."

BURGLARS ROB GLOVE STORE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Burglars made their way into the establishment of the Moss Glove and Hosiery Company, 815 Market street, some time during last night. Entrance was gained by smashing a rear window. An inventory is being taken to determine what is missing.

ARMY, NAVY UNITS PLAN HONOR TO EX-COMMANDER

Flags on Nation's Fighting Ships Lowered in Wilson's Homage.

(Continued from Page 1)

done" from the Great Father of us all. And whereas, the all-wise and merciful Father hath called our beloved brother home.

And whereas, Mr. Wilson's greatness as a man was a fortunate combination of great qualities and great opportunities which developed within himself many great powers which he used to the utmost when great questions presented themselves.

Resolve: That it is with profound sensibility and sorrow that this board of supervisors of Alameda county, state of California, learns of Mr. Wilson's passing from this earth to the happiness which awaits him with his Heavenly Father.

And be it further resolved, that when this board of supervisors adjourn this date that it do so out of respect to his hoored memory and that flags be displayed at half mast on all county government buildings for thirty days in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States.

Navy Base Hearing To Start Tomorrow

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — The Alameda naval base hearing will start tomorrow morning, the House naval committee having adjourned today out of respect to Woodrow Wilson's memory. The hearings will get under way with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt being called as the first witness.

An editorial attack against opponents of the Alameda naval base was launched in yesterday's edition of the Washington Daily News. Failure of previous congresses to accept the site of Alameda has offered to give the government is attributed in the editorial to "Greedy plum hunters." It says:

"Another year has come. The navy is asking congress for an adequate base on the Pacific. It is about time the rest of the United States is stepping in to let congress know that when the defense of the country is involved, even plum hunters must come second."

Rev. West Appears in Pulpit After Break

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Rev. James S. West, pastor of the First Baptist church and minister who preached President Harding's funeral sermon here, was reported today to have suffered no ill effects from his appearance twice in the pulpit of his church yesterday.

Rev. West suffered a breakdown when Mrs. West left his home and went to Seattle because she no longer could 'stand the life of a minister's wife."

In his services yesterday morning and last night Rev. West made allusions to the bareness of his hearthside.

Former Chief Executive Sick Before Nation Knew

Continued from Page 1.

accomplish this object, I gladly would give it."

STATEMENT SAID "NERVOUS EXHAUSTION."

The physician quieted his patient as best he could and took steps to cancel the remainder of the speaking engagements and bring the President to Washington. Wilson, yielding to the entreaties of Mrs. Wilson, acquiesced and the facts were announced to the country in an official statement, which said:

"President Wilson's condition is due to overwork. The trouble dates back to an attack of influenza last April in Paris from which he never has fully recovered. The President's activities on this trip have overtaxed his strength and he is suffering from nervous exhaustion. His condition is not alarming but it will be necessary for his recovery that he have rest and quiet for a considerable time."

With that announcement the country got its first information that the President had broken down and on September 26 and 27, as his special train rolled along toward Washington, the President rested and slept while Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson took turns being with him. They arrived home Sunday morning, September 28 at 11 o'clock.

RUMOR OF INSANITY GETS STARTED.

For the first time in three days Wilson rose from his bed and walked to the White House motor car which awaited him. He looked pale and drawn, but he walked without assistance and returned the greetings of a small crowd of travelers which he passed in the railway station. Although there was no crowd to welcome him outside the railway terminal, Wilson, as his car drove off, solemly raised his hat and bowed as if returning greetings from a great throng, as he had done so many times in the past. The incident was explained by physicians as being a case of abstraction heightened by his exhausted condition and suggested by habit. But it was magnified into a rumor that Wilson had lost his mind. Subsequent events disproved it conclusively but it lived long and was used freely by political enemies.

That afternoon he was well enough to take a motor ride in Rock Creek park and for the next few days Dr. Grayson prescribed a routine of "no work and no worry." The coming visit of the king and queen of the Belgians to the White House was postponed and business of all forms was kept from him.

The period of rest seemed to be making good progress and on September 30 Dr. Grayson announced that the President had passed the best day since the beginning of his breakdown. He was permitted to sign some bills and congressional resolutions, nominations and dictate some brief letters. Everything went encouragingly until October 1.

EVENING SPENT QUIETLY AT HOME.

On the afternoon of that day Wilson went for another motor ride with his wife and Dr. Grayson. During the evening all assembled in one of the large rooms of the executive mansion and enjoyed a family motion picture show. Later in the evening the president and his doctor took a turn at billiards but they did not play long.

About four o'clock on the morning of October 5 Mrs. Wilson heard the president in the bath room calling in a weak voice. Dr. Grayson was summoned and to his horror found Wilson prostrate on the bath room floor. In a semi-conscious condition he had fallen as if wounded in the left leg, with the member crumpled under him on the bath mat.

The physician rolled the prostrate form fully onto the rug and then grasping it by two corners dragged his burden across the hall into a bed chamber, and finding himself unequal to the task of lifting the president into bed alone, called Mrs. Wilson and together they succeeded. During all this ordeal the president's wife was cool and offered suggestions to the physician.

Once in bed the president seemed to regain his senses and murmured that he felt sleepy.

The telltale drooling of saliva from the president's mouth and the twitching of the face were there again. They wrote their own diagnosis. Woodrow Wilson had been paralyzed on his left side and lay in the shadow of death. With the first movement of his lips he extracted a promise from the doctor and his wife that his condition, if serious, must not become known.

Dr. Grayson summoned from Philadelphia, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, a foremost specialist and one of the only two Americans received into the Societe de Neurolgie of Paris, the membership of which is confined to less than fifty of the world's foremost scientists. He also called in Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt of the naval medical corps, a distinguished diagnostician, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of this city, Mrs. Wilson's family physician.

BLOOD CLOT NEAR BRAIN.

A two-hour consultation developed the agreement that Wilson had suffered what is medically known as a cerebral thrombosis—a blood clot in one of the blood vessels in the right side of his brain. Its effect was to impair the motor nerves of the left side as well as the sensitory nerves.

For the next week Wilson hovered between life and death. Everything that it was possible to do was done.

In a few days there was some response to treatment. Wilson's spirits rose. Wilson wanted to read and could not do it in bed with nose glasses, so his occulist was ordered down from Philadelphia and fitted him with spectacles.

Wilson had suffered the retinal hemorrhage in his right eye years ago and Dr. Grayson wanted the occulist, Dr. George de Schweinitz, to examine it.

Sick as he was, he chafed at confinement to bed and wanted to get up.

But anxious as he was to "try his legs," his physician, knowing the true condition, dissuaded him from risking it.

RAISED BEARD DURING SICKNESS.

Up to this time, Wilson, insisting that his condition be kept secret, had excluded from his room all but members of the family, the doctors and two trained nurses from the naval dispensary. The valet who shaved him was barred, and Woodrow Wilson grew a beard and moustache. He hadn't worn whiskers for 3 years, not since he was a student at John Hopkins, when he wore "burnsides." He accounted it a rather good joke and used to carefully brush the adornment every day.

Meanwhile the secrecy which surrounded the details of the President illness gave rise to complications. Congress wanted to know whether he had suffered a constitutional disability to perform the functions of his office. Wilson and his wife were determined that Congress shouldn't find out. Members of the cabinet found it fruitless to ask for an audience in the sick room.

There had been no meetings of the cabinet during this period. Some of the members who were not in accord with the policy of secrecy determined to force things a little. Secretary Lansing, then at the head of the State Department, called a meeting of the cabinet and quizzed Dr. Grayson and Secretary Tumulty about the president's condition. Lansing, however, was not supported by the other cabinet members as he probably had no reason to expect he would be, and the attempt to get some information failed. This incident undoubtedly was the principal factor in Wilson's abrupt dismissal of Lansing later when he learned of it.

Thugs Get $1500 in Cafeteria Robbery

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—Robbers shortly before midnight bound and gagged two employees of a downtown cafateria, blew open the safe and escaped with approximately $1500.

That cough that is breaking your rest . .
wasting your strength so that in the morning you feel more tired than when you went to bed—get rid of it before it causes you more serious trouble.
For more than fifty years, thousands of families have kept Dr. King's New Discovery in the medicine closet to break up coughs. It does this naturally, quickly, by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the secretions that are clogging them. Harmlessly, and without any bad after effects, it stops the violent throat and lung spasms and gives the irritation a chance to heal. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

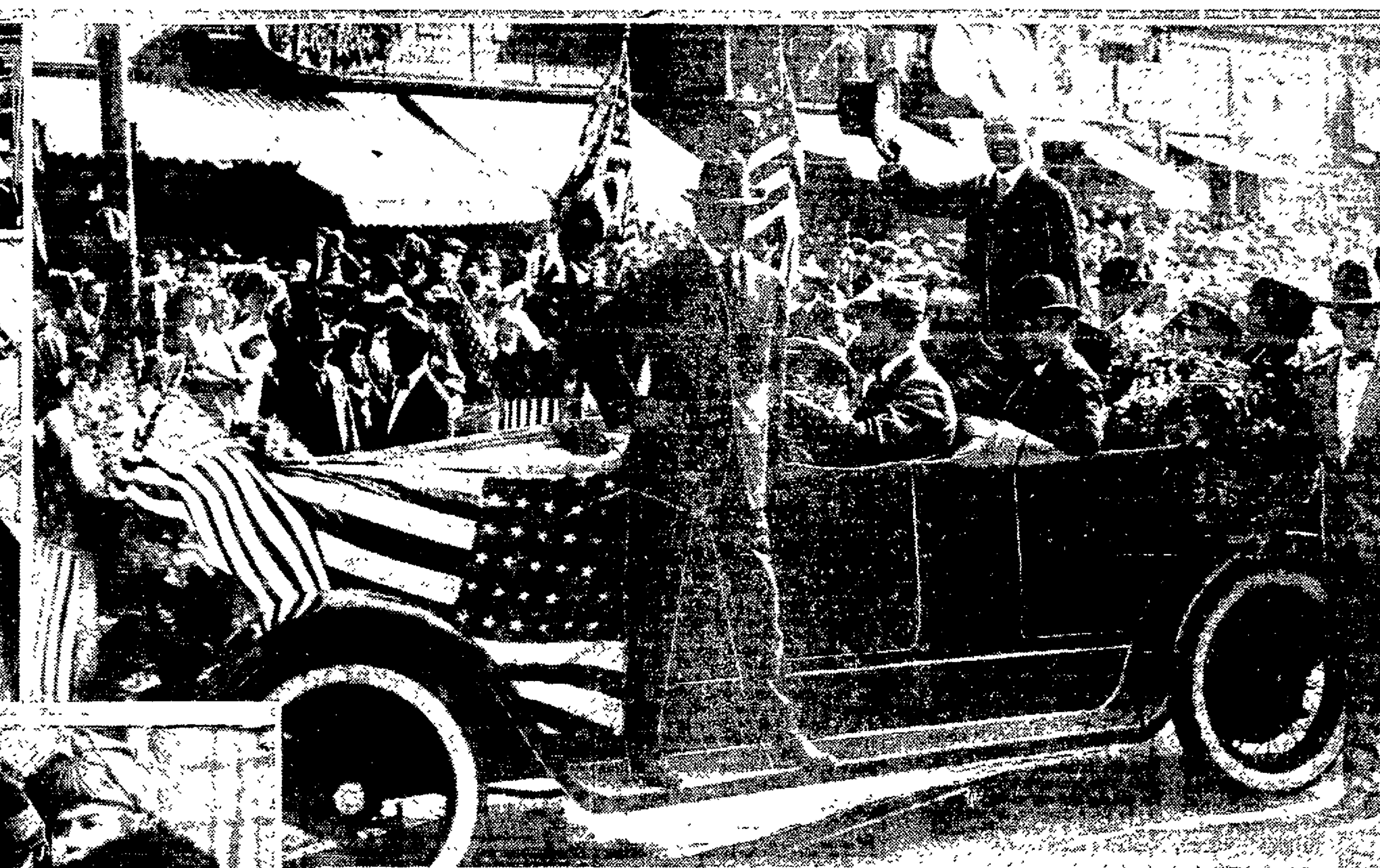
Coughs that keep you awake at night can be stopped quickly with this simple household remedy.
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

In Memoriam
Woodrow Wilson
Thy great and mighty voice is stilled! But thy wisdom, thy unswerving loyalty to America will live on forever.
TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Lanterns! Moonlight! Dancing!
---isn't this an ideal setting for a good time? You can always buy lanterns, and you can usually figure on the moonlight in setting the date, BUT CAN YOU DANCE? If not, it's your own fault, because dancing is only a matter of a good instructor and practice. For competent instructors, see the business cards under "Music, Dancing and Drama" (Class No. 9) in today's Classified section---the practice is up to you!
Oakland Tribune

Scenes Taken During Woodrow Wilson's Career in Widely Separated Parts of World

(Left) PRESIDENT and MRS. WILSON on the bridge of the steamship George Washington leaving New York for Paris where the President took up his tasks at the Peace Table. (Right) the Chief Executive and his wife photographed in the streets of Oakland. (Below, left), in Washington, and (right) in the streets of Paris.



WILSON SMASHED MANY POLITICAL PRECEDENTS

Trip to Versailles Peace Parley Marked Ebb of Popularity; Europe Bowed to Him

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Twenty-eighth President of the United States, and the first Democrat since Jackson to serve two successive terms, Woodrow Wilson occupied the presidency during eight years of such world upheaval and turmoil that his proper place in history cannot be assigned to him until his contemporaries are likewise assigned to their niches.

Certainly, he ranks as one of the great war presidents of the American republic, and he exercised such an influence in world affairs as never before attached to his office.

ABANDONED POLICY OF U. S. ISOLATION.

Empires crumbled, thrones collapsed, the map of the world was made over, and under his administration the country abandoned its policy of isolation and became an active participant in world affairs. In all of that he took a powerful hand. No biographer could attempt to assess him accurately, and in full, until the processes which began in his day and with his participation have come to a conclusion.

An obscure lawyer, by nature a man of letters, he became an educator and won his first attention from the public as president of Princeton University. Then, by the strange ways of a political system he became Governor of New Jersey and later, because the voters of the Republican party were divided between Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, he became President of the United States.

During his eight years of power he travelled the gamut of human emotions: victory, defeat; courtship and marriage; responsibility for leading a nation into war with the collateral responsibility of bringing it back again to the ways of peace: and finally a daily struggle with death.

HAILED AND HISSED BY SAME MILLIONS.

He had heard himself hailed by the millions of Europe as "the God of peace," and heard his name hissed by the same millions. Acclaimed at one time almost as a new Messiah, he heard himself excoriated and denounced as an autocrat and worse at home and abroad. No other president since Lincoln was so worshipped and hated; no other President since Roosevelt had such friends and such enemies. Through it all he preserved an outward calm while the grim destroyer which hovered close about him during the last months of his occupancy of the presidency, followed him relentlessly to the modest home where he lived the ways of a retired gentleman and knocked at his door every day until it was at last opened.

After having borne the burdens of a war President, he undertook the task of making a peace which he sincerely believed would be a lasting one, and although he succeeded in getting Europe to accept it in large measure his own country rejected it. And in the fight he broke his health, wore himself out, suffered a stroke of paralysis which led to his death and declared through it all that he would have been happy to give his life for the success of his efforts.

SMASHED PRECEDENTS FROM BEGINNING.

Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of Washington and Jefferson in delivering his messages to Congress in person, he finished by actually leaving American soil and going to Europe. His was the responsibility of deciding when a country with a people torn by conflicting sympathies was ready to throw itself into the great world war, and when the moment came he took the responsibility of throwing in the men and millions which turned the scale to victory.

Whatever an army of Boswells may write, that will be the part in which he will be best remembered by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson and he was known in early life as "Tommy." After he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 he was known only as Woodrow Wilson. His father was the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman, and his mother was Jessie Woodrow.

When he was two years old the fortunes of his father took the family to Augusta, Georgia, and later to Columbia, S. C., where at the age of 17 Thomas Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson college, but left there soon to go to Princeton. After graduation at Princeton he studied law at the University of Virginia and in 1882 hung out his shingle in Atlanta, Ga. Meantime he courted Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a Savannah Presbyterian clergyman. They were married in 1885 and had three daughters, Margaret, the eldest, who did not marry; Jessie, who became the wife of Francis Bowes Sayre, and Eleanor, who became the wife of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury during her father's administration and later a presidential aspirant.

WORE OUT RUG AWAITING CLIENTS.

Wilson once said that as a young lawyer he wore out the rug in his office walking around the desk waiting for clients, so he abandoned a legal career and went to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore for a post graduate course in letters. While there he published his first book, "Congressional Government," a study in American politics. It evoked offers of professorships at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan and won recognition at home and abroad. The young man who wrote of the defects of the American political system in 1883 found himself to deal with them later. Having written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in American presidents he lived to hear himself called the greatest autocrat of them all and to see a resolution declaring his office vacant on those grounds introduced and tabled in the senate.

Successively, Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton where, subsequently, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had gained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works, with the date of their production, were as follows: "The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics" (1889); "Division and Reunion" (1893); "George Washington" (1896); "A History of the American People" (1902); "Constitutional Government in the United States" (1908); "Free Life" (1913); "When a Man Comes to Himself" (1915); "On Being Human" (1916); "An Old Master and Other Political Essays" and "Mere Literature and Other Essays," were among his earlier writings. His state papers, notes to belligerent governments and addresses to Congress, would fill many volumes.

WON NUMEROUS HONOR DEGREES.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was bestowed upon him by Wake Forest College (1887); Tulane University (1893); Johns Hopkins (1902); Brown University (1903), Harvard University (1907), Williams College (1908) and Dartmouth College (1909). Yale made him a doctor of literature in 1901.

Life was a pretty well settled affair for him while he was president of Princeton. Its great oaks, shaded lawns and historic halls furnished the settings in which Wilson did much of the literary work which later was to attract the world. He probably had little thought of being snatched into the maelstrom of politics and war. He drew some public attention in the fight for preservation of democratic ideals at the university, but he lived the life of a family man on small pay and as late as 1910 was contemplating retiring on a teacher's pension.

That year the inexorable force of events came into evidence. The tide which "sweeps on to fortune" began to rise about him. Nominated for governor of New Jersey in a political situation about which many interesting things have been said and denied with equal fervor, he was elected and the Democratic [illegible] immediately took on the state "bosses" for a round of combat which attracted the attention of the country. In the Jersey legislature he found the young lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty, who became his private secretary and biographer.

DROVE THROUGH ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

Political opponents charged Governor Wilson with radicalism, but he drove his program through. The outstanding legislation was the "seven sisters laws," a series of bills drafted under his direction which dealt with trusts. New Jersey up to that time, because of its corporate laws, had been called a rendezvous for monopolies.

Governor Wilson's nomination for the presidency at the Democratic convention of 1912 in Baltimore was one of the dramatic spectacles of American political history. It was a battle royal which brought him victory after more than 40 ballots.

Champ Clark, the venerable and beloved speaker of the House of Representatives, led Wilson in the early voting—in fact, polled a majority of the delegates. For the first time in history a democratic national convention refused to give the necessary two-thirds to a candidate who had gotten a majority. William Jennings Bryan himself the nominee of three previous conventions, led the fight against Clark in one of the bitterest contests ever conducted in American politics. It broke Clark's heart—he never forgave Wilson or Bryan—and he opposed Wilson's policies in Congress repeatedly. Clark knew he lost not only the nomination, but the presidency, for the contest between Taft and Roosevelt assured such a rift in the Republican vote that the election of a Democrat was all but inevitable.

The convention realized this for the man who nominated Clark declared:

"We must not only to choose a [illegible] but to choose a President."

TRIUMPHED OVER ROOSEVELT, TAFT.

At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got the nomination and won the election with 435 electoral votes. Roosevelt got 88 and Taft got 8. He came to the White House on March 4, 1913, signalizing the return of the democracy to power after successive defeats of sixteen years.

Immediately he galvanized the country, appearing before Congress in person, publicly denouncing "a vicious lobby" which he charged was attempting to influence in Washington, and launched a legislative program which included revision of the tariff, revision of the currency system, new styles of control of the trusts, the creation of [illegible] new government agencies, and such a multitude of other legislative business that Congress and the country had difficulty in keeping up with it.

ORDERS AMERICANS TO SEIZE VERA CRUZ.

Congress thought Theodore Roosevelt a "dictator" and an "autocrat," but it soon found itself [illegible] to Woodrow Wilson's rule [illegible] at first it danced very [illegible] and with very little grumbling. Wilson early confessed that he had a "one track mind" and he proved to Congress early in his administration that he knew what he wanted and how to get it. He had a cabinet, it was true, but he consulted it after he had determined what he wanted to do. When he wanted a bill introduced in Congress he frequently drew it himself, and if it hesitated on passage he summoned the leaders — and it passed soon thereafter. In dealing with the cabinet he did his own thinking and conducted much important business of the various departments direct from the White House.

Hardly had Wilson gotten himself turned around when he had his first foreign situation to deal with. It was with Mexico and was a legacy from the preceding Republican administration. The Republican chieftains said they left it for Wilson because they didn't want to embarrass him in dealing with it. The Democrats declared the Republicans had "passed the buck." It came to a crisis when Huerta, the dictator, seized the reins of government, and President Madero and Vice-President Suarez were murdered.

Wilson had very fixed ideas of his own on succession to the presidency by assassination. He thought it pretty general in Central America and he told confidantes it was going to stop. He withheld recognition from Huerta and the situation boiled until Huerta troops attackerd some American blue jackets at Tampico and Wilson ordered the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American army. The official reason given for the occupation was that the German ship Ypiranga was about to land arms and ammunition for Huerta and the occupation was to prevent it. The United States demanded a salute to the flag, which, critics of the Wilson administration took delight in pointing out, never was given.

Events in Mexico solved their own problem in a few months when Carranza, another newly risen leader, ousted Huerta, who fled. American troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz. But Wilson had had one experience with Mexico [illegible] and he did not recognize Carranza either. In fact no government in Mexico was recognized for ten years—long after Wilson had gone out of office. The Mexican problem came back to a Republican administration for settlement. "Watchful waiting" was not alone Wilson's.

DEATH AND WAR FALL ABOUT HIM.

Wilson was much criticized for "weakness" in handling the Mexican situation, but his friends said he saw a world war coming and had to [illegible] as he "did not propose to have the United States caught with one hand tied behind its back." He did not propose to be engaged in a war with Mexico at such a time. At all events, the world war broke the same year. Woodrow Wilson added his appeals to the [illegible] effort to stay it, sitting by the bedside of his dying wife on [illegible] August 6, 1914. Mrs. Wilson passed away that day and with [illegible] coming fate about him he took her body to her girlhood home in Rome, Georgia, for burial. The president was almost prostrated with his grief, and returned alone to the White House to face its burden.

Wilson's friends always said that from the first he saw it would be a world war and that the United States eventually would be drawn in. But he realized that the country, drawing its population from the states of Europe which were going to war would face a much divided sentiment and a very difficult situation. His first words to his countrymen were a caution to strict neutrality.

Wilson's efforts were devoted to keeping his country neutral until the submarine outrages began. He was at first unable to believe that the atrocities had the sanction of the German government, but was convinced when they sunk the Lusitania. That incident brought the first rift in his official family. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, an avowed pacifist, opposed Wilson's course and left the cabinet. Wilson nevertheless went ahead and warned the German government against sacrificing the lives of American citizens. Through a diplomatic correspondence which continued for two years, the president built up a record which reached its climax when he handed passports to Count Johann Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and asked Congress to declare war which it did. With that the president led the nation into the tremendous effort before it.

WEDS AGAIN AFTER SWIFT COURTSHIP.

Meanwhile with a world war all about him, Mr. Wilson had found time for an affair of the heart. He had met Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the widow of a Washington merchant. Their courtship was swift and they were married December 18, 1915. There were no children of this second marriage.

A [illegible] into the [illegible] Wilson's Republican opponent was Charles Evans Hughes, who left the Supreme Court bench to become a candidate. The issues of that campaign were [illegible] Democratic slogan was "He kept us out of war." Wilson's [illegible] however was [illegible] The result [illegible] his favor [illegible] finally flopped to the Democrats by a few votes. Wilson [illegible] 277 votes in the electoral college and Hughes got 254.

President Wilson [illegible] assumed his place as commander in chief of the army and navy. He took the leading part in planning America's participation in the war. He insisted from the first for a unified command on the western front; for vigorous measures to curb the submarine menace. He personally initiated much of the war legislation, such as the passage of the selective service law, the creation of the Shipping Board, the War Industries Board, the War Labor Board and a multitude of other arms of the government for carrying on the struggle. He devoted his whole being to the war, seeing nobody and thinking of nothing else. Some of his days probably were like Lincoln's.

TURNED THOUGHTS FROM WAR TO PEACE.

It was President Wilson who conducted the correspondence with Chancellor Max of Germany when the request for an armistice came, and once the Germans laid down their arms he turned his thought wholly from war to peace, telling his friends that while Germany must be made to pay to her full ability, Europe must not have another Alsace-Lorraine.

It was quite a different Woodrow Wilson who sat in the President's chair when the war ended. With hair whitened and face lined he showed the effects. He had learned something about men and human nature. He had learned, he told a friend, "that some men become great and others swell up," but his penchant for doing things himself never had lessened. He wrote papers and read them to the cabinet afterward; he became impatient with men who disagreed with him and frequently dismissed them. He quarreled with friends who in turn reproached him with being ungrateful, but he always kept on his course having once decided upon it.

U. S. REPUDIATES WILSON ON LEAGUE.

Peace in sight, Wilson decided to go to Europe himself and take a hand in making it. Congress, no[illegible] it was during his first administration, [illegible] its disapproval. Wilson assured Congress that in the day of wireless and cable it would know all he did. As a matter of fact, he told Congress very little of what he was doing or anybody else for that matter until it was done. That was not Wilson's way. The result was that he committed the United States to the League of Nations and was repudiated.

President Wilson's participation in the memorable peace conference has been described by many persons friendly and unfriendly, and his [illegible] was so minutely written in recent history that it needs little attention in a brief resume of his life works.

The statesmen of Europe were [illegible] by his oratory, his wit and his personality, until they bumped into his indomitable will to do things his way when he was convinced he was right. Then the sparks flew in the secret meetings he had with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando. He was determined to have a League of Nations [illegible] interwoven with a treaty of peace that no nation could accept one without accepting the other. The opposing statesmen found that only by letting him have it could they get the provisions of peace they wanted. The result was a treaty in which all got something and it was denounced by its opponents as a breeder of wars rather than a [illegible] of peace.

CENTER OF MANY WORLD INTRIGUES.

It would require a large volume to tell all the interesting things that happened to Woodrow Wilson while he was participating in making the treaty of peace in Paris in that historic winter of 1918-1919. It would require another volume to tell the engrossing story of diplomatic manoeuvers, intrigues and dramatic moments that attended it. Publication of either at this time probably would result in the creation of Ananias clubs on both sides of the Atlantic and certainly would not add to good feelings among peoples who are looking forward to an end of wars and an era of peace.

Woodrow Wilson himself would not wish it. When, in 1920, he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for being "the person who has promoted most or best the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace," he said:

"The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Whatever has been accomplished in the past is petty compared to the glory of the promise of the future."

Woodrow Wilson lived his last years and died in "the glory of the promise of the future," confident that right as he saw it would ultimately prevail. He never lost faith in the League of Nations but he lost faith in some of the human beings who were its inevitable elements.

He closed his eyes confident that as a man of letters and a president he had done his best for humanity but that his best was not all that he might have wished.

Time alone can write his epitaph.

Summary of Highlights in Historic Career of Wilson

December 28, 1856—Born, Staunton, Va.
1874-5—Student at Davidson college, N. C.
1879—Student at Princeton.
1881—Graduate in law, University of Virginia.
1882—Practiced law in Atlanta, Ga.
1883-5—Student at Johns Hopkins.
June 24, 1885—Married Ellen Louise Axsen.
1885-8—Professor Bryn Mawr college.
1888-90—Professor Wesleyan University.
1890-1910—Professor Princeton.
1902-10—President Princeton.
1911-13—Governor New Jersey.
November 4, 1912—Elected President United States.
March 4, 1913—Inaugurated President.
August 4, 1914—Proclaimed neutrality in world war of United States.
August 6, 1914—Wife died.
February 10, 1915—Sends note to Germany holding German government to a "strict accountability" for safety of American ships and lives.
December 18, 1915—Married Edith Boling Galt.
December 7, 1916—Re-elected President.
December 20, 1916—Sends "peace note" to belligerents.
February 3, 1917—Severs diplomatic relations with Germany, dismissing Ambassador Bernstorff.
March 4, 1917—Second inauguration.
April 2, 1917—Asks Congress to declare the existence of a state of war with Germany.
April 6, 1917—United States declares war on Germany.
November 11—Reads terms of German armistice to Congress and announces end of war.
November 29—Names American peace commission.
December 4—Sails from New York for Europe as head of American peace commission.
March 4, 1921—Turned over Presidency to Warren G. Harding.

Wilson Did Not Learn Alphabet Until He Was 9

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 4.—Woodrow Wilson's quality of stubborness was manifest in his early life, according to recollections of old-timers here, where America's war President spent his boyhood. Wilson, known then as "Tommy," felt the call of the sand lots much more strongly than he heeded the beck of school. He refused to learn the alphabet until he was 9 years old, and it was only after two years of argument by his father, a Presbyterian pastor, that young Tommy admitted spelling might have some value in life. His progress in school, slow until then, was fast afterward.

WARRING WORLD HEEDED WILSON'S PLAN OF PEACE

President Suffered His First Stroke While Touring the Nation in Fight for League Idea

Wilson Honored as Volunteer Fireman

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

GULFPORT, Miss. Feb. 4.—In the death yesterday of Woodrow Wilson, the Gulfport hook and ladder fire company lost an honorary member who obtained a place on the roll because of an incident that occurred nearly 11 years ago while the then President was spending a Christmas vacation at Pass Christian, near here.

It was on one of his motor trips that the President became a fireman. Discovering smoke rising from the roof of the residence of Judge J. H. Neville, Wilson rushed to the house.

Mrs. Neville opened the door and immediately recognizing the President, invited him to come into the parlor.

"Not now," Wilson cried. "I think your house is on fire and we've come to put it out."

He then took command of the battle against the flames and with the assistance of his party soon extinguished them.

Known as 'Tommy' In College Days

Born in Staunton, Virginia, December 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage, and christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson the future President was known as "Tommy" until he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 and was thereafter known only as Woodrow Wilson. His father, the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, a prominent Presbyterian minister, removed to Augusta, Georgia, when Woodrow was two years old. Later the family went to Columbia, South Carolina, and there young Wilson, at the age of seventeen, entered Davidson college, leaving soon to go to Princeton. Upon being graduated he studied law in the University of Virginia and in 1882 began the practice of law in Atlanta, Georgia.

While in Atlanta and at Augusta, he became engaged to marry Miss Ellen Louise Axsen, daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman of Savannah, Georgia.

U. C. PROFESSOR SPEAKS.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 4.—The third of a series of lectures on child psychology by Dr. E. W. Breitwaiser of the University of California was given this afternoon at the Alameda high school. The lectures are given under the auspices of Alameda Parent-Teachers Federations.

The under layers of his tender skin are to blame

Reach them in this simple way and eczema is instantly relieved

THAT constant succession of rashes, chafings, and irritations or roughness on baby's skin! What can the young mother rely on to stop each as it starts, heal it, drive it away?

Ordinary surface remedies are not enough. It is deep down in the under layers of the skin that the real root of the trouble lies. Tiny cells and nerve ends inflamed and irritated, pores clogged with poisonous germs—these are what must be reached and brought back to normal.

To thousands of mothers, careful physicians are today recommending Resinol Ointment as a safe and effective remedy for constant use. Absolutely pure, healing, mildly antiseptic, Resinol will often soothe away in a day or so the most stubborn rash, or the most trifling blemish. Even a light application sinks deep into the pores, attacks the root of the disorder, and starts the skin again acting normally.

If your child has today any spot, rash, or irritation of the skin, apply Resinol. Resinol is absolutely harmless. It cannot irritate the delicate texture of baby skin. You can use it without fear. Its results are surprising. Get a jar at your druggist, or send for a free trial sample to Dept. 10, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

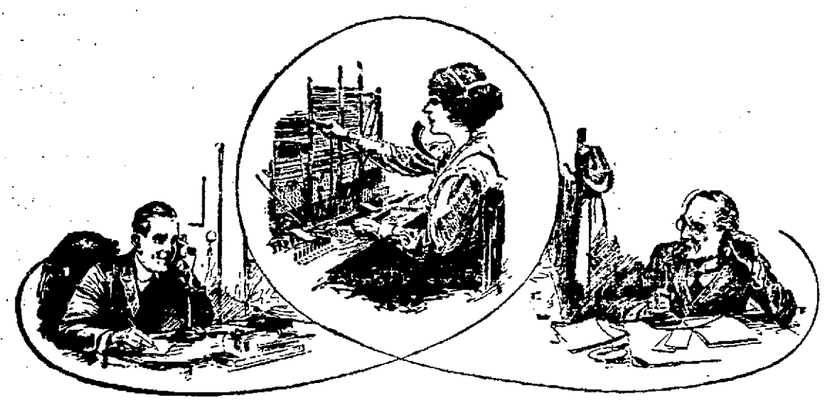
Recommended for 28 years by leading physicians

INSIST ON "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Protect Your Doctor and Yourself - Get the Genuine!

Beware of imitations of genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for fifty years. Accept only the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses—any drug store.—Advertisement.



Customer Cooperation

TELEPHONE service consists essentially in providing the facilities for communication.

Reduced to fundamentals, it may be stated thus:—

A is provided with a telephone.

B is provided with a telephone.

C, through wires and mechanism, connects these two telephones.

Satisfaction with the service depends largely on A and B.

From the very beginning their cooperation is imperative. A must call B and B must answer. Doing these things in the way which makes for good service involves:—

1—Such care in asking for the number as one would use in addressing a letter.

2—Such promptness in answering the call as one would give to keeping a personal appointment.

3—Such courtesy as one would show in making or receiving a business or social call.

4—Such clear, correct speech as one would use in the face-to-face transaction of the most important business.

Each subscriber can increase the effectiveness of his telephone communication by such thoughtfulness as he would employ in his daily life.

Bell System

One Policy · One System
Universal Service

And All Directed Towards
Better Service

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

SAN LEANDRO

"Human Fly" Will Scale Big Building

nouncement was made today that

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 4.—An-"Babe" White, "human fly," will climb the Odd Fellows building here tomorrow afternoon and evening. This building is one of the highest in San Leandro and besides climbing it, will give exhibitions of chair balancing. The residents of this city have been invited to attend these two exhibitions. In the evening, it is planned to use a searchlight which will help the audience to hee the performances.

Leap Year Dance Planned by Legion

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 4.—Advanced ticket sales indicate that a large crowd is planning to attend a Valentine's Leap Year Dance to be given February 16 by members of the American Legion, Post 117, at St. Joseph's hall. The committee in charge is headed by Ronald Cormack. This is one of a series of dances that will be given during the season for the purpose of raising funds for the construction of a new clubhouse.

Odd Fellows Will Outline 1924 Work

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 4.—Newly installed officers will preside at a meeting of the local Odd Fellows lodge to be held tomorrow evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. H. Knudson is the noble grand. Plans for the coming year will be outlined and a definite program will be planned, according to announcement made today. Other business of the lodge will be discussed.

Titan Club to Give Big Theater Party

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 4.—A teater party will be held tomorrow evening at the Best theater by members of the Titan club. A special program has been arranged for the affair and it is expected that a large crowd will attend. Funds raised from the theater party will be used for the benefit of the club. This is the second of a series of such entertainments to be given during the season by the organization. Lou Bill is chairman of the committee in charge and e reports that all is in readiness for the affair.

Club Will Protest Shellmound 'Change'

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—Steps toward continuing the protest made to the Southern Pacific company and railroad commission against the forced changing of cars at Shellmound station by passengers on the California and Ninth street lines will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Central Improvement club in the council chamber at the city hall. The Central Improvement club of which George Gelder is president and Paul Furhrer secretary, now has a membership of more than 500.

Park Attendant at Alameda Attacked

ALAMEDA, Feb. 4.—Search for two men alleged to have attacked and beaten David Swan, 1617 Sixth sereet, is being made today by police officers. Swan reported to the police that he was attacked by the men at 6:20 last night, just after he had left a street car at Webster street and Pacific avenue.

Swan told the police that he believed the attackers to be two men whom he had forced to leave a city park yesterday morning because of a disturbance which they created. Swan is employed in the park.

Newman Club Planes February 15 Dance

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—Ancient Spain will serve as the motif in decorations for the formal dance of the Newman club of the University of California to be given in Stephens Union on Friday evening, February 15. William J. O'Connell is chairman of the general committee with Frances Power reception chairman, and Helen Paull, publicity.

February Building Activities Increase

ALAMEDA, Feb. 4.—Building permits since the first of February totalled $12,915, according to the report of Eugene Millot, building inspector, filed this morning. This report shows a daily investment in building activities of more than $6000. All of the new buildings for which permits were granted are residences.

Alameda Burglar Routed By Resident

ALAMEDA, Feb. 4.—An attempt to burglarize the home of W. M. Mack, 862 Laurel street, is being investigated by the police. Mack reported to the police that he heard someone attempting to enter his home last night, but the disturber fled. A bicycle not owned by Mack, was found on his rear porch this morning.

Two bicycles stolen Sunday were recovered last night by the police. Both bicycles were found on deserted streets of the city. The theft of a grease gun, taken from his automobile, was reported to the police today by A. E. Osborne, 2436 Santa Clara avenue.

Alien Land Law to Be Debate Subject

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—The right of Japanese to control land in California will be defended by R. A. Nagayama of San Francisco at an open discussion for students to be held at the University of California Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Prof Benneth Saunders, who spent several years in the Orient, studying political and economic conditions, will present arguments from the California viewpoint. The discussion is open to the public.

Centerville C. of C. Elects New Officers

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 4.—New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. They will be installed at the next meeting of the organization, Friday, March 7. A banquet will follow the business meeting. Messrs. Melton Mathiesan and Simas will be in charge of the banquet.

The new officers elected are: President, J. Coney; vice-president; S. P. Westraberry; treasurer, F. T. Hawes; secretary, Melton Mathiesan. The advisory board elected for the coming year are: W. W. Walton, M. Oliveair, Manuel Bernardo and Joe Bettencourt. The new membership campaign is now fully organized. The meeting Friday evening was one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Second Wife Names First in Suing Man

SALINAS, Feb. 4.—That her husband, soon after their marriage, commenced holding clandestine meetings with his former wife, whose name is given as Lottie O'Neal, is the charge made in a divorce complaint filed by Stella Watson of Dallas, Texas. Besides a decree Mrs. Watson seeks to assume her maiden name, Stella Skaggs.

Santa Clara Girl To Teach Swimming

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 4.—Miss Nadine Stewart of Santa Clara has been appointed to take charge of instruction of swimming at the San Jose Y. W. C. A. and to teach the course of live saving. Miss Stewart is considered one of the peninsula's best women swimmers.

Tres Pinos Woman Stricken By Death

TRES PINOS, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Eliza L. Silva, wife of a pioneer rancher in the Panoche section, southeast of here, died suddenly yesterday, shortly after returning home after what was thought to have been a successful operation in hospital. She was a native of California, born in Monterey county 61 years ago. She was a daughter of Santos Littlejohn, well-known character in the early days of this tri-county section. She is survived by her husband and six children, all resident on the Silva rancho.

McLAGGAN FUNERAL TUESDAY

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the undertaking parlors at 2434 Telegraph avenue for Charles McLaggan, employee of the Standard Oil company, whose death occurred on Saturday at his home, 702 Ensenada avenue. He was a member of Thousand Oaks lodge of Masons and of the Foresters. Surviving him are a widow and two children.

PARLIAMENTARY CLAN OPENS

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—Under the auspices of the Berkeley Federation of Parent- Teacher Associations, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, state parliamentarian of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct classes in parliamentary law at the board of education rooms on Allston way beginning tomorrow. There will be two classes, one at 9:30 for beginners and another at 10:30 for advanced students. Ten lessons will be given in all, the courses being open to all interested.

BOYS! LET'S GO SKATING! Get a Pair of High-grade GIRLS!

Skates Free

Take advantage of this special offer made by the Oakland Tribune for a limited time

You can have your pair of Skates immediately. Just get three of your friends to agree to take The Oakland Tribune. It is delivered every day in the year for only 85c a month. (This price includes the big Sunday Tribune). The Oakland Tribune is the greatest newspaper value offered.

PAY NO MONEY! COLLECT NO MONEY!

MARY SAYS: Jimmy is not so smart. I can get a pair of those wonderful Tribune skates, too.

Boys and Girls! Simply secure only 3 signatures on the blanks furnished by The TRIBUNE, send them in and as soon as they have been checked up, you receive your pair of skates. Offer will be open until March 30th, so you have time to get your pair of skates, but get busy at once.

ANYONE CAN GET THESE SKATES FREE

Anyone is welcome to take advantage of this offer. The 3 signatures must be secured between Jan. 1st and March 30, 1924. A signature is good from anyone not NOW receiving The TRIBUNE by carrier, agent or mail in California.

JIMMY SAYS: "These skates are the best I ever saw. I'm sure pleased with them."

The Skates

These skates are the well-known 'Union" and Winslow Skates---one better. Ball-bearing, steel wheels, very strongly made. All sizes, both girls' and boys' models. You will be proud to own them. Skating season is here in full blast now. Get busy at once---GET YOUR PAIR.

Do Not Wait!

Come in Now!

or use the Coupon

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
FREE PRIZE DEPT.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Tell me how to get a pair of those wonderful skates without paying or collecting any money.

Name .....

Street Address .....City.....

Boy or Girl .....Age.....

Parent's Name .....

Telephone Number.....

If TRIBUNE carrier state route.

For all information, call or write

SKATE DEPARTMENT

Oakland Tribune

13th and Franklin Streets **Oakland, Calif.**

Insure AGAINST FLU
Rub the nostrils with
MENTHOLATUM
Antiseptic—protecting
Sold everywhere

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c in jars and tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

HAVE COLOR IN CHECKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

PISO'S for coughs
Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates.
35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use.

From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment 50c.—Advertisement.

SMALL PIMPLES COVERED FACE

Festered and Scaled. Cuticura Healed.

"A few months ago my face became covered with pimples caused by eating chocolates. The pimples were small and festered and later scaled over. I was ashamed to go out on the street because my face looked so badly.

"A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. It helped me so much that I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Sprawkin, 481 Harney Ave., Portland, Ore., Sept. 22, 1923.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

MALONE DECRIES POLITICAL PLAY ON OIL INQUIRY

Former Collector at N. Y. Port Cancels Talks Out of Respect to Wilson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 4.—Politics should not be allowed to enter into any part of the investigation of the Doheny-Fall-Sinclair oil operations, according to Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York under the Wilson administration, and leading Democrat, who is here in the course of a speaking tour.

The attempt of some Democrats to make political capital of the situation by criticizing the course taken by President Coolidge is deplorable, Malone said. He has already voiced this sentiment in a telegram to Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee at Washington, in which he said in part:

"Your attack on the President in connection with the oil scandal in Washington is indecent and unworthy of the leadership of a great party. I am not a Coolidge man, nor a Republican. I am not concerned in who will be the next president of the United States. It may or it may not be that the American people will wish to return the Democratic party to power in Washington at the next election. But President Coolidge is the head of the nation now, and he should be given support in all quarters in his attempt to get at the bottom of this affair, which is a stench in the nostrils of all decent citizens."

Malone has announced that, owing to the death of former President Wilson, he will cancel all his speaking engagements for the week. He will return from Los Angeles to be here during the week of February 18, and will be heard in the bay district at several meetings then.

Malone was to have spoken at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night at a meeting under the auspices of the Presidents' Club of Alameda County, and to have talked before the Lions Club and Knights of the Round Table at the same hotel Wednesday noon.

Dickens Lovers to Form Branch Here

A meeting to organize a local branch of the International Dickens Fellowship is to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Skemp, 425 Sixty-first street. All Dickens lovers in the Eastbay district have been invited to attend the meeting, which has been set for 8 p. m. The date chosen is Dickens' birthday.

The proposed organization of the local branch according to Mrs. Skemp, is in line with the recent revival of interest in Dickens throughout the country. Members of the University of California faculty, Pen Women, Art League and Bookfellows have already been enrolled, it is announced. All those interested have been invited to communicate with Mrs. Skemp, whose telephone is Piedmont 6511-W.

Three Convicts Kill Guard and Escape

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Three convicts sawed out of their cells in the penitentiary here early today, killed a guard by crushing his skull, took his gun, and climbing over the southeast wall with the aid of a ladder, gave battle to a guard on the wall and escaped.

Don't cough at night!

AVOID wakefulness by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey just before going to bed. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritation in throat and chest and prevents the exhausting coughing spasms. Made of just the medicines that up-to-date doctors recommend—combined with the old-time favorite, pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too! Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S *Pine-Tar Honey*

In Tribune Show

THELMA HUBBARD, clever member of The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile Troupe who will be seen Saturday morning at the American theater at a big free Valentine show.

ADVICE ON INCOME TAX PROBLEMS

Deductions for taxes form a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers. Such items include taxes on personal property and real estate, whether business or residential. Taxes assessed against local benefits, such as street paving or drainage, which tend to increase the value of the property assessed, are not deductible, since they are the cost of a permanent improvement.

The Federal income tax may not be deducted. Other Federal taxes however are deductible; for example, the special taxes on oleomargarine dealers, proprietors of theaters, pool rooms, bowling alleys, customhouse brokers, and stockbrokers. Customs duties paid by a person on articles which he imports for his own use are deductible. Sales taxes paid by manufacturers of automobiles, candy, pleasure boats, works of art, carpets, trunks, jewelry, etc., may not be deducted by such manufacturers, unless included in gross income for the year. A purchaser of such articles can not deduct the taxes as they are levied against the manufacturer and not the purchaser.

Automobile license fees are regarded as taxes and the amount thereof may be deducted. Admission taxes are deductible, but the taxpayer must show that account has been kept of the amount paid during the year. Mere guesswork will not be accepted.

Things they Ask the Tribune
BUREAU OF INFORMATION

"Please give a list of all poker hands in order, from the highest hand to the lowest hand."

From highest, to lowest, they come in the following order: Royal flush, straight flush, four of a kind, full house, flush, straight, three of a kind, two pairs, two of a kind.

"How many acres are there in a township? How many in a range?"

There are 23,040 acres in a township. The usual size of a range is 36 townships, though the number varies in some states.

"What is the address of the Delano Record?"

"The Delano Record is published in Delano, Kern county, California.

"Will you kindly tell me if insanity is inherited? Also is consumption inherited or contracted, or both?"

This question is too complicated to answer satisfactorily in this space. The Encyclopedia Britannica in some public library is good to consult for information of this kind, although, if it actually involves any individual, we would advise consulting a physician.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau. Lakeside 5000.

Masonic Leader Host to Officers

IRVINGTON, Feb. 4.—Frank B. Hartman, master in 1923 of Alameda Lodge, No. 167, F. and A. M., entertained his officers at a seven-course dinner at the Hotel Oakland recently, after which a theater party was held.

Those attending were: F. B. Hartman, Henry May and H. C. Searles of Decoto, R. V. Richmond and P. A. Ellis of Niles, M. J. Overacker of Mission San Jose, E. E. Carroll of Irvington, A. R. Gronley, P. C. Hansen, G. E. Stribling, and L. H. Eggers of Centerville, P. V. Wilson of Newark, G. P. Hellwig, H. M. Springer and W. J. LaPlante of Alvarado.

Attempted Suicide By Hanging Foiled

Found hanging from the head of his bed in his room at 2033 East Twentieth street, yesterday, Albert Landrie was rushed to the Emergency hospital in time to save his life and frustrate his attempt to commit suicide. He was discovered by the landlady, Mrs. Manuel Travers.

TRIBUNE PLANS BIG PROGRAM FOR VALENTINE PARTY

American Thater to Be Scene of Kiddies' Gathering Next Saturday.

Some fine program is being arranged for the big free Valentine party to be staged Saturday morning, February 9, for all the kiddie pals of the TRIBUNE and American theater. Free movies, vaudeville acts by the TRIBUNE'S famous Juveniles, and even a special gift of a valentine to each youngster who attends are all scheduled to be on the morning's entertainment. You can't beat this for a free show, can you, Kiddies?

The American theater has a wonderful picture in store for you; it is the latest and best Paramount film released for some time. It is called "Flaming Barriers," and was filmed in Sonora, historic old gold town, and retains a strong flavor of the old days of the West, although it is a modern story of a present day inventor who works to invent a fast motor fire-truck. Of course there is a love story woven into the plot with charming Jacqueline Logan as the girl. This is an advance showing of the picture as it comes to the American on the regular bill starting February 23.

JUVENILES ENTERTAIN.

The TRIBUNE has over 25 of its clever juveniles lined up ready to furnish you with nearly an hour of high-class entertainment. The main event will be a 20-minute play entitled "The Gifts of St. Valentine," written and directed by Beverly Swabey, director of TRIBUNE Juveniles and coached by Miss Bernice Jahnigen, with Mrs. H. G. Clayton as accompanist.

"The Gifts of St. Valentine" tells in an interesting and quaint manner just how St. Valentine's Day originated back in the Seventeenth century, and what it has come to mean to thousands of people. In its cast will be 17 clever kiddies, including Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh dancing kiddies; Lorraine Ford, Frances Bernal, Marian Cavanaugh, Vivian Walker, Mirth Brockman, Margaret Lousteau, Lenore Reinlein, Janis Sims and Eleanor Matson who are to portray the dance of the nations each one representing a different kind of valentine from various countries.

REPRESENT VALENTINES.

Others in the play are Alberta Flour as the Spirit of St. Valentine; Mildred Lewis as the Singing Valentine, Elinor Jacquline and Olive Connell as the Dancing Valentines; Eloise Burman as the Fancy Valentine; Babe Precious as the Comic Valentine, Gladys Silva as Cupid. Others who are to take part in the program are Adele Leahey and Dorothy Burke in a Rudolph Valentino dance and specialty number, Thelma Hubbard in a special song and dance, Bernice Blandon in a jazz number, Baby Kathrine Jaske, an exceedingly clever little miss who will surprise you with her recitations and dancing; Drusilla Farwell, a clever and dainty little fancy dancer, and Gergine Cramer who will sure make you sit up and take notice at her eccentric and acrobatic dancing.

Remember, everything is free, and the doors of the big theater open at 9 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, and every member of the famous Aunt Elsie and 75,000 clubs of the Oakland TRIBUNE are invited as well as their friends and mothers. Children under 10 must be accompanied by their mothers or older brothers or sisters.

Student Efficiency Reported in School

The student efficiency of Fremont High school has increased from 24 to 28 per cent over last year, according to reports just compiled by the school, as 412 names are now on the honor roll, and five students are now tied for first place, with 135 points each. Some 70 more students would have been on the honor roll if they had not been absent or tardy.

To Improve School

MISS MARION STONE, commissioner of girls' affairs at "Tech High," who has inaugurated drive to beautify girls' quarters.

TECH. HIGH GIRLS START CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN CELLAR

Starting a "cleanup campaign" for the basement of Technical high school, which contains the girls' quarters, the girls have decided to give an entertainment—topic unknown as yet—on the evening of February 14.

The Technical high school cellar they find, is "capable of extensive improvement." The labor's on the job, plenty of it, but a mere scrubbing is found to be insufficient. Paint is desired, and special designs, and curtains and everything else. It is planned to make this show compel the old cellar to blossome forth into a thing of beauty.

Marian Stone, commissioner of girls' affairs, has called a committee to handle the show, including Isabel Bunker, Helen Crandall and Alice Wilder.

AUTO SUGGESTION THEORY GIVEN BY PROF. COUE

Oakland Audience Is Told Method Should Be Used For Good Ends.

The theory of auto suggestion that has made him famous throughout America was explained in person at the Oakland Auditorium last night by Professor Emile Coue of the University of Nancy, France. The Auditorium theater was crowded with an audience that sometimes interfered with the lecturer in its efforts to hear him better.

Speaking in English, Professor Coue told his hearers that the basis of his theory lies in the power of thought over the conditions of the body.

"I do not give auto suggestion to you," he said, "I simply point out that you have this to use for good ends. It is already being used too much for bad ends. That is the source of so much illness."

Illustrating his lecture by a demonstration of hypnotism, Prof. Coue explained that the reason persons became unable to do one thing or another due to hypnotism was simply that the idea of not doing that thing was firmly implanted in their minds and paralyzed the will to do that thing. As soon as the positive idea of being able to accomplish the act supplants the negative idea of not being able to accomplish it, all restraint is removed.

Prof. Coue cited the example so common in every life or the person being unable to remember a certain name or place, until finally the person gives up the negative struggle by saying confidently, "Oh, well, it will come to my mind presently." Almost every time the name does come to the mind immediately, under the stimulus of a positive urge.

Ground Broken For New Church Building

Building will start in the near future for St. Mark's Evangelical church, at the corner of Fifty-eighth street and Telegraph, ground-breaking exercises for the two-story frame structure having been held yesterday. Rev. Eugene Baltzer, pastor, led in the exercises in which members of the various organizations of the church, visiting Evangelical pastors of the vicinity and Commissioner W. J. Moorhead participated. Wythe, Blaine & Olson designed the new church.

EXPERIENCE AS NURSE CAUSES MRS. FLEMING TO ENDORSE TANLAC

California Woman Regained Strength, Following Operation, by Tanlac Treatment—Recommends It to Patients.

"I would never have believed any medicine on earth could help me like Tanlac did," is the precise statement of Mrs. Celia Fleming, 1915 Addison St., Berkeley, Calif., a practical nurse of sixteen years' experience.

"In 1904 a serious operation weakened my system so I never saw a real well day until I took Tanlac three years ago. I never seemed to be hungry, my stomach was so disordered I could scarcely retain a thing I ate, and I lost weight until I was almost a shadow. I was very anemic, and shattered nerves and sleepless nights contributed even more to my already miserable state.

"Tanlac built up my appetite and digestion wonderfully, and every single ailment went away. Then, with returning strength came a 22-pound increase in weight, and from that day three years ago my health has been splendid. I recommend Tanlac to many of my patients, for it is indeed a remarkable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

—Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

This Test is FREE *See Coupon*

You'll All Enjoy
This new way of teeth cleaning

If you only knew what this test meant you would not delay it longer. It has brought to millions whiter, cleaner, safer teeth—a new era in teeth cleaning.

Almost at once you see and feel the results. Bring them to your home—now.

That viscous film

That viscous film you feel on teeth is their chief enemy. Under old methods, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. Then pearly teeth look cloudy.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Not one in fifty escapes such troubles under old ways of teeth cleaning.

Modern science has found two ways to effectively fight film. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Tests proved those methods amazingly effective. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Leading dentists the world over began to advise it. Now careful people of some 50 nations employ this new-day method.

No one can doubt

No one can doubt that Pepsodent means a new era in teeth cleaning. The results are quick and apparent.

It does more than fight film. It gives multiplied power to the tooth-protecting agents of the mouth. To that factor in saliva which digests starch deposits on teeth. To that factor which is there to neutralize mouth acids.

Let this test show what these combined results mean to you and yours.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

You will be amazed and delighted. For the sake of all in your home, cut out coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. K, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

(There is no other "BROMO QUININE")

The Laxative and Tonic Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets is very beneficial to the system.

The World's most popular remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Price 30 Cents

My Mother told me

Kept close at hand by three generations as a safe guard for health, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has earned the confidence of thousands of people. "Tried and found true" is as true of this cough remedy as it is of the finest of old family physicians; its enormous patronage is largely due to the fact that it is recommended by friend to friend—and by generation to generation. These people *know* that it is pleasant to take and brings quick relief.

The following is a typical testimonial received at the Foley & Co. offices in Chicago:

Pomona, California.

Dear Sirs:

I am very well pleased with the wonderful result and relief that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has brought me. I was bothered with coughing, and my mother told me about your wonderful medicine so I decided to give it a trial. I have tried many other medicines but none are as good and relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I have told my friends and they say there is nothing better.

Sincerely, (Signed) E. Boggess.

Demand
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

A SPOONFUL IN TIME SAVES NINE

Santa Fe dependable service

Stockton Fresno Bakersfield

and intermediate San Joaquin Valley points

SOUTHBOUND

Leave Oakland	Arrive Stockton	Arrive Fresno	Arrive Bakersfield
6:05 AM	9:35 AM	1:00 PM	5:05 PM
9:00 AM	11:50 AM	2:35 PM	5:10 PM
5:10 PM	8:08 PM	11:15 PM	——
8:05 PM	11:00 PM	——	——
11:00 PM	2:09 AM	5:20 AM	8:00 AM

NORTHBOUND

Leave Bakersfield	Leave Fresno	Leave Stockton	Arrive Oakland
——	——	7:40 AM	10:09 AM
——	7:00 AM	9:55 AM	12:35 PM
8:40 AM	11:48 AM	3:40 PM	6:47 PM
1:15 PM	4:30 PM	7:23 PM	9:50 PM
8:50 PM	12:15 AM	5:00 AM	8:00 AM

Roomy coaches, chair cars, and Pullmans insure travel comfort.

Cafe Observation Cars
9:00 am and 5:20 p.m. trains
Fred Harvey Meals

F. A. Rigdon, Div. Pass. Agt.
434 Thirteenth Street
Phone Oakland 187
or
40th and San Pablo Avenue
Phone Piedmont 1888

New Policy at Century Suits Popular Fancy

Winnie Baldwin Heads 3-Unit Show With "Girl In the Taxi."

By WOOD SOANES.

And so, to paraphrase Heywood Broun, the musical comedy boy grew older, or, at any rate, more portly.

Which is to say that musical comedy as it has been interpreted at the Century theater for the last couple of years is no more and in its place is a broader gauged musical entertainment of which the keynote is variety.

Yesterday saw the inauguration of this new policy, and judging from all outward signs it struck a popular chord. Certainly it did not lack sumptuousness, artistry or diversity. Certainly it was received with what approached wild acclaim.

First of all there was a great feature cinema, "Innocence," with Anna Q. Nilsson as the star. The picture fulfilled all of the entertainment requirements ranging from love and jealousy to revenge and retribution. Miss Nilsson fairly sparkled in the role of the wife and was accorded excellent support.

Came then Jack Joy's Jazz band, an imported musical product consisting of a piano playing leader and eight compatriots whose common stamping ground was syncopation. What they may have lacked in technique was overbalanced in enthusiasm and toe-tapping results. They worked on the stage in a special "Bridge the Bay" setting.

And then "The Girl in the Taxi," another way of saying Winnie Baldwin, whom we suspect was the principal lode-stone for the crowds that filled the theater from the proverbial pit to the equally proverbial dome. Miss Baldwin, to put it briefly, executed one of those famous veni-vidi-vicis we hear about so often but seldom see.

"The Girl in the Taxi" is a musical comedy boasting a real plot, hinging on marital deceit, and its disasterous results. Bertie Dooley is a love-sick calf, his father a roue, and his invalid uncle no better. By chance all go to the same cafe, where they meet their wives and everything. It is very exciting and as a consequence very funny, if sometimes risque.

Miss Baldwin was the mysterious girl in the taxi and it is small wonder that the men in the play fell head over heels in love with her at first sight. The audience was with them to a man. And the women found the petite star's wardrobe somethng at which to gasp in admiration. In a word, it was a complete triumph for the musical comedienne.

Sharing her success was Lou Davis, light comedian, who has the onus of producing the play in addition to carrying the burden of the mirth-making, a task which did not appear to bother him. In capable support were Jackie Brunea, Florence Spurrier, Ira Robertson, Bill Connors, Bill Ruhl, Ted Ulmark, Ivy Mertons and the chorus.

THAT amiable fellow, Walter Catlett, is en route to Oakland.

The other day this column had a squib from Los Angeles noting that he had been claimed as a native son of that community.

It was obvious that this would arouse the ire of the Eastbay and it did. Many letters have arrived on the matter but the floor must be given to Walter's brother George who certainly should have the rope on the matter.

"Walter was born in San Francisco," George boiled over the telephone when he read the item. "And Walter was launched on his career in Oakland. He made his first stage appearance at old Ye Liberty playhouse under the direction of Harry W. Bishop.

"After learning the rudiments of his trade he went to Idora Park to appear with Ferris Hartman and those who recall that season will remember that Walter's greatest triumph was in "The Belle of New York." That started him anew and as a result of this success he went to Oliver Morosco."

Then came "So Long Letty" with that celebrated quartet of comics: Charlotte Greenwood, Catlett, May Boley and Sydney Grant. The show was a hit and when Walter got to New York he promptly set it by the heels. Overnight he was the white-haired boy.

Followed then many seasons of success in various musical comedies. Catlett went to England and remained for eighteen months, one of the first American actors to win complete praise from the British press and public. He could have stayed there indefinitely but homesickness won out and he returned.

* * *

On his return Catlett was promptly seized anew for the Follies and it looked as if he were never to leave the bright lights of Broadway. His last visit to San Francisco was six years ago with "Look Pleasant," and it was marked with tragedy unrelieved even by the welcome he was given by his legionary friends, for Catlett's 4-year-old son died while he was here.

More About Our Mister Walter Catlett

Now Catlett returns as the bright particular star of "Sally," the famous musical show which has played to $6,000,000 since it opened on November 29, 1920. "Sally" remained in New York for two years and then started on tour. It played six months in Boston and went to Chicago for five months.

The present tour is to include the principal cities in the country with brief engagements scheduled for the smaller communities. The company, the only one on tour by the way, is now en route to Colorado Springs where it plays the eighth and ninth.

The balance of the route, published for the benefit of Catlett's friends who may want to drop him a line is: Denver, week of February 10; Cheyenne, February 18; Ogden, February 19 and 20; Salt Lake, February 21, 22 and 23; the Biltmore theater Los Angeles for a week or two starting March 3, and San Francisco and Oakland the latter part of March.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"The White Slave" is being presented at the Oakland all this week.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"Quo Vadis" at the Central in San Francisco is to be followed by "East Lynne," with George P. Webster as Levison.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

A most amusing letter has just arrived from another Oakland boy, Jack Sheehan, who dropped a line from Toronto where he was appearing as principal comedian of the Greenwich Village Follies. It was originally thought that the company was coming to the coast but judging from the route list he sent us, the plans have been changed. He is now in Detroit for the week, thence to Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Ohio; February 17 to 23 in Pittsburgh; February 24 to March 1 in Baltimore, and the week of March 2 in Washington, D. C., again.

* * *

It really is a pity that we can't print the letter but it can't be done. Suffice it to say that both Sheehan and his wife are well and prosperous.

* * *

Devotees of the little theater have two entertainments to chose from tonight—"The Importance of Being Earnest" is the offering at the Home club where the Oakland Little Theater opens its season; and "The Whiteheaded Boy" at the Players club in San Francisco.

* * *

Once more must we return to Walter Catlett. Immediately he completes his pastoral calls with "Sally" he returns to New York to rehearse with Leon Errol in a new play being written by William Anthony McGuire, destined by Ziegfeld for the delectation of the visitors at the Democratic national convention. Catlett and Errol will be the featured merry andrews of the piece.

* * *

John W. A. Weaver has written a new play called "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," which Morris Gest is dabbling with. Ten to one the title is changed.

BROADWAY STATE AT 14TH
Everybody's Theater
LAST TIMES TUESDAY
"BIG DAN"
with
CHARLES JONES
JACK RUSSELL & CO.
VAUDEVILLE
Com. "JUDGEMENT
Wed. OF THE STORM"

White Sister Brings to Fore Actress' Best

Lillian Gish Made for Sadness Does Well in Film of Unhappy Ending.

Poor little Lillian Gish! She has more hard luck than Uncle Tom ever dreamed of in his philosophy.

David Wark Griffith it was who discovered that Lillian's eyes were made for crying and if she ever hoped to escape his Simon Legree tactics when she gave herself into the directorial hands of Henry King her tender sensibilities must have been shocked beyond description.

She was presented at the Lurie theater yesterday in "The White Sister," and never before has the petite artist had greater cinematic troubles. Heretofore she has usually managed to come out topside at the final fadeout, but even this privilege was denied her in the new picture.

As the beautiful Angela she is trodden upon first of all by her heartless half-sister. But, worse still, her affianced is reported dead and she becomes a nun only to find out a few hours too late that he lives and wants her to become his wife.

The struggle between her vows and her natural affection affords Miss Gish one of her greatest histrionic opportunities and she has taken full advantage of the situation. Her scene in the observatory under the shadow of the erupting Vesuvius where she impresses upon her fiance that she must remain a nun is one of the most gripping and one of the most exquisitely acted things we have seen for many a day.

Aside from the work of Miss Gish there are many other things to commend. The picture was filmed in Italy and the scenic effects are gorgeous. Artificiality entered in only in the picturization of the disaster, but even that held interest. Supporting the star are Ronald Colman, a very capable juvenile; Gail Kane as the villainous half-sister; J. Barney Sherry, picturesque as Monsignor Saracinesca and Italian actors secuted abroad.

"The White Sister," while it lacks a happy ending, has an honorable and self-sacrificing one.—W. S.

Prize Ring Film on State Program

An unusually attractive three-in-one program opened a three-day engagement yesterday at the State theater.

The screen feature is a thrilling drama of the prize ring entitled "Big Dan" and features Charles Jones. It is one of those pictures that starts in with a "bang" and keeps it up.

Jack Russell has returned to Oakland in a sketch entitled "Who's Who." Another Oakland favorite who returns in support of Russell is Miss Evelyn DuFresne.

The remainder of the vaudeville program includes Jean and Art Keeley who introduce a novel act. Miss Keeley is considered the champion boxer and Keeley holds the Richard K. Fox championship trophy for bag-punching. The Three Little Maids present several big dancing novelties. Alice Lewis makes her first appearance on the coast as a barnyard-flapper and proved a bright spot on the bill. Starr and Starr also scored as an eccentric comedy duo.

Clift Handles 'This Freedom' Tragedies Ably

Fox-Oakland Feature Forceful, Will Stir Thought, Opposition.

"This Freedom," as Denison Clift has placed it on the screen at the Fox-Oakland, is a far stronger indictment of woman's search for equality than Hutchinson set forth in his book. With the author, the tragedy that came to Rosalie was one of those things that might happen; Clift, directing the picture version, makes it the one thing that will happen.

Rosalie, you will remember, fed up as a child on the self-dealt omnipotence of man, pledges herself to industrial freedom. She carries on alone even when a husband and a family come to her. The neglect of these children, their education at the hands of careless tutors and nurses, finally sends one boy to jail and the girl, Doda, into the embraces of a fiend.

The cumulative tragedies are magnificently handled by Clift, making for a climax that is fairly a crashing cruelty. The Militant Sisterhood, socalled to distinguish itself from the army of those women who are content to wear the lingerie of domestic life, will shake fists at the picture. There are some who will come away thoughtful.—L. S. L.

Nita Naldi Stars on American Bill

The picture is a refreshing analysis from a new viewpoint as to whether the average man's devotion is really concentrated upon a woman of the real, demure type or upon the seductieve and charming vampish type. It is based upon Julian Street's novel, "Rita Coventry."

In the cast are Nita Naldi as Rita Coventry, the opera singer; Jack Holt as Richard Parrish, New York bachelor and man of the world; Agnes Ayres as his fiance; Theodore Kosloff, Rod La Rocque, Julia Faye and Robert Edeson.

The story is absorbing and excellently told.

Other film features are offered on this week's bill at the American theater in addition to a concert by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra.

T. & D. Vocal Act Will Be Radioed

In cooperation with the radio staff of The TRIBUNE, Manager Clem Pope of the Oakland T. & D. theater has devised the most novel form of stage presentation yet given at that house.

A group of internationally-known operatic stars have been engaged to sing during the Fanchon & Marco offering and The TRIBUNE radio staff have arranged for the broadcasting the act over KLX station atop the new TRIBUNE tower. This unique presentation affords those in attendance at the theater an inside view of the actual inner workings of a really big and powerful radio station. The act is entitled "Broadcasting," and is proving highly popular. The best known of the singers are Georges Simondet of France, Frederic De Bruin of Holland, Jose Corral of Spain, Edna Leopold of the United States, Albina Lesslova of Russia, and Noma Campbell of Ireland.

Noted Oaklander Returns Home

Denison Clift Is On Tenyo Maru

Gained Fame as Movie Director

When the S. S. Tenyo Maru pulls into San Francisco harbor Wednesday she will have among her distinguished passengers a former Californian who has resided in England for the past three and a half years in the person of Denison Clift, well-known motion picture director.

The film man returns to this country to renew his associations with the Fox Studios in Los Angeles, with which concern he was identified as supervising director prior to his going to London to become chief producer for Ideal Films, Ltd., one of the larger film producing concerns of Great Britain.

Clift, a Stanford University graduate, at one time edited the Overland Monthly and was also a prominent member of the San Francisco Press Club. He was advertising manager for Hale Bros. in Oakland. For the past several years, however, he has been identified with the motion picture industry as one of its leading directors.

A delegation of friends and associates in the film business, together with Mrs. Clift, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday from Los Angeles, will greet Clift upon his arrival tomorrow. He will spend a few hours in this city, following which he will depart with his wife for Hollywood.

Upon his resignation from Ideal Films, Ltd., the directors of that concern presented Clift with a print of his latest and what is said to be his greatest picture, "The Loves of Mary Queen of Scots," as well as with a bonus of 1000 pounds, in recognition of his splendid work in the British Empire.

DENISON CLIFT

Composer Heads Bill at Orpheum

B. C. Hilliam, the composer, and his company in "Hillianesques of 1923," heads the bill opening at the Oakland Orpheum yesterday. Not only is Hilliam a prolific composer but he is also a talented entertainer. The company appearing with him present an American version of the Chauve Sourises.

Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler appear in a sketch, "Married," a comedy gem written by Porter Emerson Browne.

Concentration brought up to its highest degree is exhibited by Harry Kahne, who performs the exceptional feat of doing five difficult things at once.

Espe and Dutton are eccentric comedians with a well-developed sense of the ridiculous.

Martinett, famous European eccentric clown, offers pantomime and his famous trained crow.

R. & W. Roberts are two leading equilibrists.

De Gogorza Will Sing at Auditorium

Emilio de Gogorza, the "aristocrat of baritones," who comes to Oakland tomorrow night to give a song recital in the Auditorium theater as the fourth attraction of the Artists' Concert Series, given under the management of Zannette W. Potter, is said to command the widest and most varied repertoire of any concert singer now before the public. This is due to the fact that he is particularly gifted as a linguist and sings, with good diction, in a half dozen languages.

De Gogorza is known as the world's most popular recital baritone. His program here tomorrow night will include: "Where 'er You Walk," Handel; four folk songs from the Basque Provinces arranged by Santesteban, J. Martinez Villar and Raoul Laparra; "The Wounded Birch," Gretchaninof; "The Goat," Moussorgsky; "In Silent Night," Rachmaninoff; "Complainte de la Glu," August Chapius; "Voici que la Printemps," Debussy; "Requiem," Sidney Homer; "Leetle Eateese," Goeffrey O'Hara; "The Devon Maid," Frank Bridge; "Invictus," Bruno Huhn; "Canto del Presidiario," F. M. Alvarez; "Noche Serena," Mexican folk song, arranged by D. Hague; and Chavelitites," by Valverde.

Horton Begins Farewell Week In Fulton Play

"Barnum Was Right" Provides Rollicking Sort of Entertainment.

Edward Everett Horton bade farewell, or rather au revoir, to Oakland at the Fulton theater last night when he started on the final week of his engagement in a rollicking sort of entertainment entitled "Barnum Was Right."

An attempt to classify "Barnum Was Right" would prove one of those Herculean tasks. It runs the gamut of popular entertainment from Lincoln Carter melodrama to Avery Hopwood farce, but it is entertaining every minute due in great part to the work of the performers.

Horton is the bright young man who elects to win a girl by proving to her father that he is a business man. His code of business ethics is based on the famous dictum of P. T. Barnum to the effect that there is one born every minute, and Horton as Fred Farrell undertakes to "take them."

To disclose his method would be unprofessional, in a manner of speaking. Suffice it to say that the results are convulsing and the first nighters were in a muddle throughout the evening as to the proprieties—whether to continue shrieking with laughter or quivering with excitement.

Aside from the performance of Horton, which was as smooth as silk, there was a delicious characterization of a nut by John Ivan, who was in his element in this low comedy portrayal. Ruth Renick was a picture as the heroine. Miriam, and others to win attention were Raymond Northcutt, Rex Cherryman, Norman Field, Lea Penman, Helen Audiffred, George Webster, V. Talbot Henderson and Hugh Knox, who staged the piece.

After the second act Horton was forced to a curtain speech in which he wittily regretted his departure, expressed his pleasure at the engagement and announced that on next Sunday night he would occupy a seat on the other side of the footlights to assist in welcoming Clyde Fillmore, his successor.—W. S.

American
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
DON'T CALL IT LOVE!!
William de Mille's Sensational Production
Adapted from the novel "Rita Coventry" by Julian Street
NOW PLAYING
Today to Friday
The story of an honorable man torn between the allure of a fascinating opera singer and the love of a charming, refined girl. A powerful production.
With Nita Naldi, Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Rod la Rocque
Also On the same Bill
PICKING PEACHES
Mack Sennetts
First 1924 BATHING GIRL COMEDY
With all the celebrated Bathing Beauties
International News Reel and other features
Owen Sweeten and his Orchestra

Miscellaneous Merchandise at Auction in San Francisco

Jobbers and Merchants should be present Feb. 26

Wearing Apparel
Nurses' Apparel
Camping Supplies

Pacific Coast jobbers and merchants, particularly buyers for the apparel trade, should bear in mind the date of the next Quartermaster auction which is to take place in San Francisco February 26. Such buyers should first of all send for the sale catalog which lists all offerings in lot sizes, gives points of storage, directions for inspecting the merchandise in advance, and terms of sale. A few of the offerings are located at depots outside San Francisco and such items will be sold by sample at the auction place in San Francisco.

A digest of the sale catalog includes the following items in their total quantities: 1,830 prs. Russet Shoes, recl.; 8,000 prs. Laces, short black; 2,400 prs. Leggins, canvas; 22,527 Shirts, O. D., cot. and flan.; 78,433 prs. Stockings, wool, heavy; 30,685 Toques; 280,400 Undershirts, cot. and wool; 114 Buffalo Overcoats, used; 9,988 Brushes, shoe, hair, clothing; 1,390 Mattress Covers; 15,786 Bed Sacks; 150 Nurses' Capes; 146 Nurses' Norfolk Coats; 210 Nurses' Velour Hats; 2,655 Nurses' Straw Hats; 6,000 Canteens; 3,285 Intrenching Shovels; 17,022 Mosquito Headnets and Bars; 346 Oilskin Slickers; 14,103 prs. Breeches, cot. O. D., recl.; 346 prs. Breeches, kersey lined; 11,042 Coats, cotton, O. D.; 9,490 Jumpers and Coats, denim, recl.; 54,375 Bags, feed, nose, grain; 3,585 Cinchas, various; 25 Medical Carts; 170 Washing Machines, no motors; 2,645 ft. Cable, lead covered, 5 pr. No. 19; 4 Shoe Nailing Machines, used; 113 sets Harness, combat; hundreds of Saddle and Harness Parts.

Copy of catalog will be sent upon application to the Q. M. Supply Officer, San Francisco General Intermediate Depot, Fort Mason, San Francisco.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WAR DEPARTMENT

T&D THEATRE NOW PLAYING
Richard Barthelmess in Twenty-one
Fanchon & Marco offer "BROADCASTING" Featuring Six Internationally Known Operatic Singers
Last Round "LEATHER PUSHERS"

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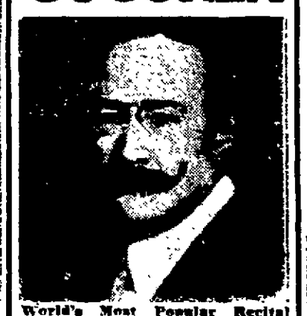
ONE WEEK ONLY
Love, Thrills, Splendor
"IN THE PALACE OF THE KING"
With Blanche Sweet, Edmund Lowe, Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Starke.
Snub Pollard Comedy
JOHANNSONS' MELODY BOYS
Coming Saturday
Rupert Hughes' "Reno"

Fulton
(The Leading Theater)
Farewell Week of
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in "BARNUM WAS RIGHT"
Supported by MISS RUTH RENICK
Next Sunday—Mr. Clyde Fillmore in "Why Men Leave Home"
Phone Lakeside 78

Another Lillian Gish Triumph!
A Brilliant Audience Sat Spellbound at the Opening Yesterday of
Miss LILLIAN GISH
in HENRY KING'S Production of
THE WHITE SISTER
A Love Story That Will Live Forever
Its Beauty Will Captivate You!
Its Heart Interest will thrill You!
You dare not breathe during its tense moments lest you dispel the charm which has been woven around you.
LURIE THEATRE
12th at Broadway
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
"LIGHTNIN'" is coming to the Lurie

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th.
It's the Talk of the Town.
Winnie Baldwin
IN
"The Girl in the Taxi"
with a Company of 30, including THE CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS.
"Innocence"
The Screen Sensation of the Year, with ANNA Q. NILSSON
JACK JOY'S JAZZ BAND
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY
—COME EARLY!—

EMILIO DE GOGORZA



World's Most Popular Recital Baritone
Oakland Auditorium Theater
Tomorrow Eve., Feb. 5
Fourth Concert—Artists Concerts Series
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Plus Tax
Tickets on Sale at Z. W. Potter's Box Office, Sherman-Clay's
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The Film Which Is to Advertise OAKLAND All Over the World.
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FOX OAKLAND
BROADWAY—SEVENTEENTH
NOW PLAYING
A. S. M. Hutchinson's Famous International Novel
"This Freedom"
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Unusually attractive stage features. Extra added comedy features. News Weekly. Musical presentations. Continuous noon to 11 p. m.

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Today Only
"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"
and
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also
C. A. C. C. GIFT NIGHT

NEW BROADWAY
Last Times Today
TOM MIX
IN
"STEPPING FAST"

MORE THAN 63,000 FAMILIES READ TODAY'S TRIBUNE; SOME ARE MOVING. ADVERTISE!

Let Not Man Put Asunder

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

NEW MATSON LINE SHIP MAKIKI IS VISITOR IN PORT

Vessel Is the Fifteenth Boat of Line Growing From Sailing Ship.

The new Matson freight steamer Makiki, in command of Captain C. A. Berndtson, arrived from the Atlantic coast today with cargo, under charter to the Williams line. She will leave about Wednesday night for Seattle, where she will be re-delivered to her owners, the Matson Navigation Co. Purchase of the Makiki two months ago brought the Matson fleet to a strength of fifteen ships, an increase of five vessels within the last two and a half years.

Hawaiian raw sugar of the 1924 crop is moving well from the islands, according to Matson line officials. The liner Wilhelmina will arrive on Wednesday morning with 55,800 bags for Crockett refinery and 10,000 bags of refined sugar for San Francisco discharge. The Lurline, of the Matson line's Puget Sound-Hawaiian service, will arrive on Thursday with the largest shipment of the season to date. This will comprise 111,744 bags, also for Crockett refinery. The largest previous shipment of the 1924 season to date was that brought in by the Maui last week, of about 100,000 bags.

Other freight items in the cargo of the Wilhelmina include 51,494 cases of canned pineapples, 553 tons of molasses, 3160 bunches of Hawaiian bananas, 53 crates of fresh pineapples, 660 bags of Kona coffee, 40 bags of Hawaiian rice, 175 cases of island honey, 206 tons of plunder, 3 autos and 80 packages of express matter.

Matson Navigation steamers will bring 150 passengers to San Francisco this week from Honolulu. The Wilhelmina will arrive on Wednesday morning with 96 cabin travelers, and on Thursday the Lurline will arrive, also from Honolulu, with 50 more, also with 9950 cases of canned pines, 165 bunches of bananas, 1040 cases of pines for Tacoma and 756 for Seattle, also 570 tons of molasses for that port.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight; Tuesday probably rain; moderate winds, becoming southerly.

Northern California: Fair tonight except probably rain extreme north portion; Tuesday fair south, rain north portion; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys: Fair tonight, Tuesday, probably rain; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Nevada: Fair tonight and Tuesday south, probably rain or snow north portion.

Idaho: Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday.

Washington and Oregon: Rain west, rain or snow east portion tonight and Tuesday; moderate southerly gale.

Sounds and Strait: Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southerly gale.

CONDITIONS.

A severe storm overlies the central Mississippi Valley and another storm of decided character is central at sea west of British Columbia. Rain has fallen in Washington, Oregon, extreme northern California and in the lower Mississippi Valley, while snow has fallen in portions of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and in Idaho. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The outlook is for rain tonight and Tuesday in Western Oregon and Western Washington, and for rain or snow in Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Northern Nevada. Rain will probably fall in the northern half of California by Tuesday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum
February 3, noon	56.0	50.0	65
February 3, 5 p. m.	50.0	[illegible]	77
February 4, 5 a. m.	48.5	48.0	96

RAINFALL DATA.

Issued daily at 5 p. m.—February 3.

Station—	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal to date last yr.
Eureka	34.10	25.9	18.54
Red Bluff	8.80	14.77	15.18
Sacramento	4.41	11.17	11.02
San Francisco	6.14	13.06	17.25
San Jose	3.61	9.25	10.88
Fresno	1.51	5.21	4.41
San Luis Obispo	3.36	[illegible]	16.91
Los Angeles	1.77	12	9.75
San Diego	2.41	5.40	4.37

21 inches of snow at [illegible]

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	58	34	Omaha	[illegible]	16
Baker	36	20	Phoenix	68	42
Barkerville	30	18	Pittsburgh	44	43
Billings	44	24	Pocatello	38	24
Boise	42	[illegible]	Port Reyes	56	40
Boston	30	22	Portland	48	44
Buffalo	26	20	Prince Albert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary	40	[illegible]	Prince Rupert	46	[illegible]
Chicago	36	32	Roseburg	50	22
Denver	56	20	Red Bluff	62	48
Des Moines	42	30	Reno	50	28
Dodge	42	30	Roseburg	52	46
Duluth	30	4	Roswell	52	36
Edmonton	30	[illegible]	Sacramento	60	42
El Paso	[illegible]	34	St. Louis	63	48
Estevan	38	44	Minneapolis	56	[illegible]
Eureka	56	50	St. Paul	[illegible]	22
Flagstaff	38	12	Salt Lake	54	28
Fresno	60	42	San Diego	64	40
Galveston	66	48	San Francisco	62	48
Grand Junct.	30	18	San Jose	62	39
Havre	28	18	S. Luis Obispo	60	30
Helena	38	32	Santa Fe	54	15
Huron	34	[illegible]	Seattle	46	44
Independence	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sheridan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kalispell	38	26	Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops	38	24	Swift Current	[illegible]	22
Kansas City	56	32	Tacoma	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	63	32	Tampa	63	56
Lander	30	14	Tonopah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	72	55	Tonopah	[illegible]	28
Marshfield	54	50	Tucson	[illegible]	32
Memphis	70	52	Vancouver	44	[illegible]
Modena	40	16	Walla Walla	48	[illegible]
Needles	64	46	Washington	[illegible]	30
New Orleans	70	58	Williston	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	46	34	Winnemucca	42	[illegible]
North Head	48	46	Winnipeg	[illegible]	-20
North Platte	36	20	Yakima	60	[illegible]
Okla. City	60	24	Yuma	70	50

RAINFALL.

Boston .02, Buffalo .26, Duluth [illegible], .61, Estevan 1.24, Eureka [illegible], Huron .10, Kalispell .01, Kansas City [illegible], Marshfield .12, Memphis .56, New Orleans .20, North Head 1.14, North Platte [illegible], Oklahoma .02, Omaha .01, [illegible], Prince Albert .61, Roseburg [illegible], .34, St. Paul .22, Seattle [illegible], Vancouver (B. C.) .80, Walla Walla [illegible], Yakima .20.

EASTERN PORTS

Norfolk—Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr Luisiano [illegible] San Francisco.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Feb. 2, stmr Delaware Sun from San Pedro, stmr W. R. Hutton from San Pedro.

New York—Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr W. C. Teagle, from San Pedro.

Alameda-Built Ore Carrier Is Nearly Ready

THE finishing touches of painting and miscellaneous fitting out, are now being applied to the 20,000-ton ore carrier Lebore at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and the new vessel will soon be commissioned for the ore carrying trade with her sistership Chilore.

Manchuria Gets Away With Two Hundred Aboard

Many Distinguished Travelers Are Aboard Eastbound Liner.

With more than 200 passengers in the first cabin and intermediate class, the Panama Pacific liner "Manchuria," Captain Valentine J. Green, sailed Saturday from San Francisco for New York on her second east bound trip in the coast to coast service.

Among the passengers sailing on the Manchuria were Michael Axinn and wife. Axinn is a prominent lumber merchant of Long Island, N. Y., and the couple made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific by motor. After spending some time visiting throughout California, they checked their automobile on the Manchuria and booked passage for the return home by sea. Francis McComas is one of the best known contemporary artists of California and has attracted much comment during the last year for several of his landscape paintings of California. George H. Tyson, Pacific coast general agent for the Great American and Phoenix Insurance Company, with Mrs. Tyson, S. F. B. Morse, San Francisco capitalist, and wife; Algernon Crofton and Mrs. Crofton. Crofton is a well known San Francisco lawyer. The couple will leave the Manchuria at Balboa and proceed to South America on an extended combined business and pleasure trip.

H. T. Barnett, well known Los Angeles hotel man, Dr. Frederick Warford, San Francisco dentist, and Vasso L. Chucovich, immigration commissioner for Jugo-Slavia, and Mrs. Chucovich.

TO ARRIVE

Liverpool	Spectator
Singapore	West Prospect
Philadelphia	Makiki
Baltimore	Pomona
Puget Sound	Robert Luckenbach
Puget Sound	Iowa
Columbia River	Tosca
Columbia River	Arizonan
Portland	Admiral Schley
Los Angeles	Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Waimea
Tuesday, February 5.	
Manila	President Wilson
Baltimore	Santa Rosa
Seattle	Admiral Sebree
Columbia River	Elizabeth
Los Angeles	Yale
Wednesday, February 6.	
Hamburg	Montpelier
Middlesborough	Atlantic City
[illegible]	Tento Maru
Boston	Dorothy Luckenbach
[illegible]	Nevadan
Honolulu	Wilhelmina
Honolulu	Maliukona
Grays Harbor	Hartwood
Thursday, February 7.	
Manila	Newport News
Hongkong	Taiyo Maru
Baltimore	Chester Hale
Baltimore	Edgar Bowling
Honolulu	Lurline
Seattle	Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Admiral Fiske
Friday, February 8.	
Marseilles	Esther Dollar
Hongkong	Stanley Dollar
Manila	Thomas
Mazatlan	Oaxaca
Portland	Admiral Evans
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Saturday, February 9.	
Malolo	Eldorado
Hilo	Enterprise
Los Angeles	Yale
Sunday, February 10.	
Kobe	Havre Maru
New York	Diana Dollar
Seattle	Emma Alexander
Monday, February 11.	
New York	Kroonland
Boston	Pennsylvanian
Baltimore	Santa Clara
Portland	Admiral Sebree
Portland	Rose City
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles	Humboldt

TO DEPART

Bordeaux	Iowa
Seattle	Cascade
Willapa	Point Loma
Portland	Rose City
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Los Angeles	Annette Rolph
Tuesday, February 5.	
Glasgow	Roman Star
Sydney	Ventura
New York	[illegible]
New York	Robert Luckenbach
New York	Arizonan
South America	Tosca
South America	[illegible]
Seattle	Admiral Dewey
Seattle	Santa Inez
Portland	Admiral Schley
Portland	Claremont
Fort Bragg	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Cadaretta
Wednesday, February 6.	
New York	[illegible]
Honolulu	[illegible]
Seattle	San Diego
Grays Harbor	[illegible]
Coos Bay	Frank D. Stout
Portland	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Hartwood
Thursday, February 7.	
Liverpool	Chickasaw City
Manila	[illegible]
Seattle	Admiral Sebree
Seattle	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Yale
Friday, February 8.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	Adm. [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Adm. Farragut
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Saturday, February 9.	
South Seas	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
New York	Santa Rosa
New York	[illegible]
[illegible]	City of Para
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Seattle	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Yale
[illegible]	[illegible]
Monday, February 11.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN PORTS

Kobe—Arrived, Jan. 31, stmr President Taft from Yokohama.

Yokohama—Arrived, Jan. 30, Br stmr Bradegrove from Seattle; stmr Cross Keys from Seattle.

LIONS CLUBS TO TAKE TOUR INTO HAWAIIAN ISLES

Party Will Sail February 20 On Matsonia; Will Spend Three Weeks Out.

Considerable interest centers upon the coming cruise of the Lions clubs of the United States to the Hawaiian Islands on the Matson liner Matsonia, leaving port February 20. The cruise will be of three weeks' duration and from the time of leaving Golden Gate until the return will be crowded full of interest and amusement.

A large number of Oakland and Eastbay residents have signed up for the excursion already and more are expected before the week is over. Those who have already booked through Crabtree's bureau to comprise the Eastbay party are as follows:

Oakland—Dr. Eras A. Majors and wife and daughters Cora and Janet; Clayton H. Bush and wife; G. G. Jameson; A. S. Lavinson, wife and daughter Alma; C. F. Thompson and wife, S. M. Sample and wife.

Berkeley—Miss C. S. Young; Miss A. G. Moore; C. A. Rochester, wife and daughter Katherine; Mrs. R. Ready and daughter Gertrude; H. S. Manheim and wife; Mrs. A. L. Lengfeld; Davis Eisenbach and wife; Mrs. Mable E. Bremer; Miss Faye Cochrane; J. F. Hale and wife; R. Sugar and wife.

Piedmont—Mr. F. S. Murphy and wife.

Parties representing cities throughout the United States will be on the tour. At the present time Yakima, Washington, Cincinnati and Akron, Ohio, Denver, Colorado, Waterbury, Connecticut, Birmingham, Alabama and Stockton, California, have made reservations. A large delegation from Southern California will also be on the cruise.

The itinerary calls for a visit to the famous Kilauea volcano, which at this time is more active than it has been for a number of years, also trips to many other points of interest in the islands.

Special arrangements for entertainment have been made in Honolulu. Several dinners and parties are already arranged.

Disabled Ships Limp Into Port Of Los Angeles

Diana Dollar and Samoa Both Hit By Worse Blow of Many Months.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 3.—The Dollar line intercoastal freighter Diana Dollar, which limped into port early today with a general cargo, was without one of her propeller blades. The blade was thrown while the vessel was proceeding up the coast from the Panama canal and will be replaced before the craft departs for San Francisco.

The fogs along the Southern California coast this month are described as the heaviest evidenced here in years.

The lumber-laden steamer Samoa, battered and storm-scarred after passing through one of the most terrific gales to sweep the north Pacific this year, reached here today with 1,700,000 feet of lumber from the Columbia river. A big portion of her forward deckload of lumber was hanging over her port rail. It was held aboard by a makeshift lashing which was thrown around the shifting cargo in pitch dark during the peak of the winds, the velocity of which was estimated at 75 miles per hour.

Two Lumber Ships Are At Everett

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 4.—Two large lumber carriers, the Margaret Dollar and Chastine Maersk, arrived here today to load several hundred thousand feet of lumber. Heavy timbers will be loaded on the Chastine Maersk from barges, while the Margaret Dollar will load a lighter cargo of laths and small timbers.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge [illegible] add 40 Minutes.

Moon [illegible]

Sun rises ......7:12 Sun sets [illegible]

Moon rises [illegible]

Time and heights of tides

February [illegible]

Date	Time Ft.	Time Ft.	Time Ft.	Time Ft.
	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NOTE—In the above tabulation of [illegible] early tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth column the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, when the heights are below.

Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals [illegible] of the United States Army [illegible]:

Argonne—[illegible]

Cambrai—[illegible]

Chaumont—At New York.

Crook—In San Francisco.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Henderson—At Hampton Roads.

[illegible]—At Honolulu.

Merritt—En route to Yokohama.

Newport News—Manila to San Francisco.

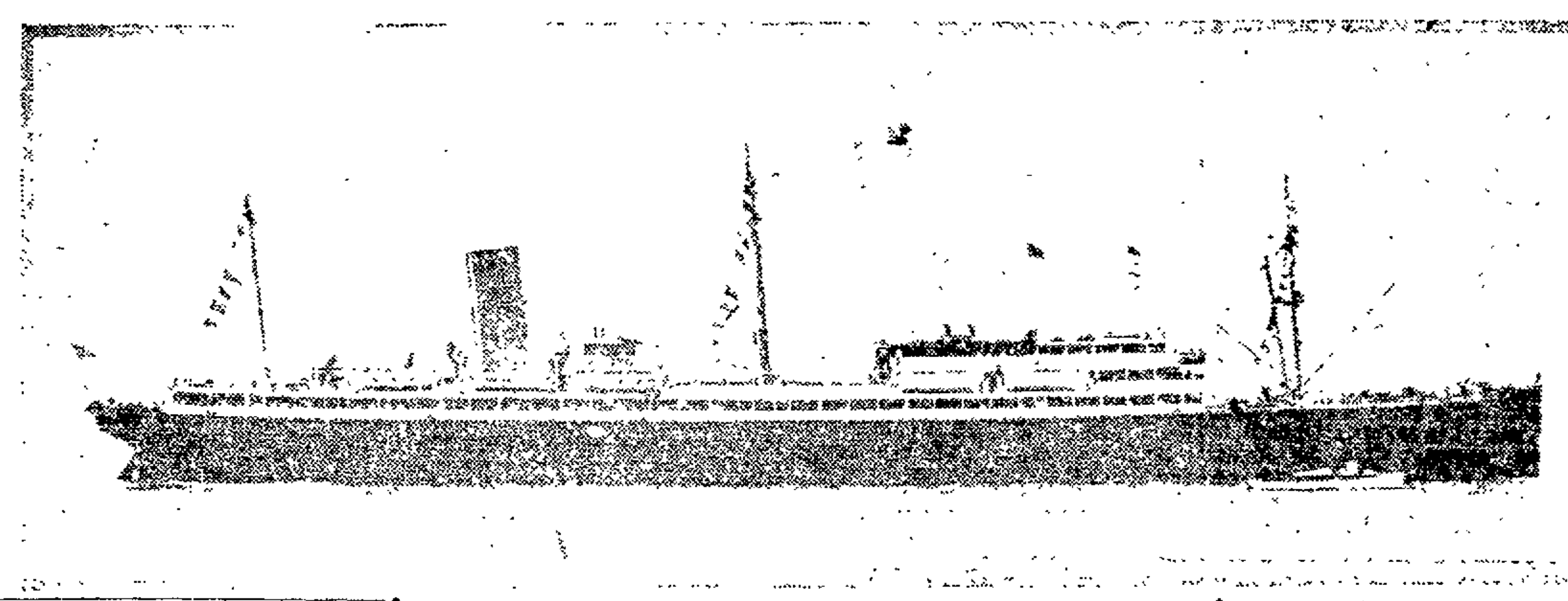
Thomas—Manila to San Francisco.

Somme—In Honolulu.

Thomas—Manila to San Francisco.

Hawaiian Islanders to Hear the Lions Roar

The Lions Club of the country are to make a three weeks' cruise from this port to the Hawaiian Islands on the liner MATSONIA. The party, several hundred strong, will sail February 20. Many Eastbay residents have already signed up for the cruise through Crabtree's agency which is handling the affair.



Liner Dorothy Alexander Will Sail on Feb. 19

California-Portland Schedule Will Go Into Effect On That Date.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Indicating the heavy shipment of sugar from the Hawaiian Islands, a total of 176,744 bags of raw and refined product will be brought into San Francisco bay this week. The Matson liners Wilhelmina and Lurline will bring 65,000 and 114,744 bags, respectively.

The steamer Dorothy Alexander, put into service by the Admiral steamship line on the Portland-California service, will leave February 29 from San Pedro and leave this port March 1, according to the special schedule announced today.

Carrying a cargo of ore, nitrate and sugar, the steamer Santa Cruz arrived here yesterday from South American ports.

The gas schooner Juliet from this port is ashore near Drake's Bay, according to word received here. A tug has been sent to her assistance following a wireless appeal.

The motorship Hauki, bound to Australia from north Pacific ports, put into San Francisco bay yesterday for repairs to her engine.

The fifteenth vessel to enter the Matson service, the freighter Makiki, is due to arrive at this port Tuesday morning from the Atlantic coast.

Copper Ore and Lumber Moving Out of Tacoma

Alaskan and British Columbian Ore Are in Strongest Evidence.

TACOMA, Feb. 3.—Coming from Liverpool the Albion Star arrived at the smelter early Sunday afternoon. The vessel will load one thousand tons of copper for British ports.

Close to 2,000,000 feet of lumber were carried by the Sierstad when she shifted to Seattle Sunday afternoon.

Ore and blister copper comprised the cargo brought to the smelter Sunday afternoon by the Mogul from British Columbia ports. Out from the smelter late Saturday night was the Anyox, which left for British Columbia, and on Sunday afternoon the Victoria, which left for Seattle on her return trip to Alaska.

The Edward Luckenbach sailed Sunday evening for Boston. The vessel loaded about 700,000 feet of lumber here. The Margaret Dollar, after loading lumber, shifted to Seattle early Sunday morning.

Due Monday are the Nordbo, a Danish motorship out from Hamburg, the Donna Lane from San Pedro and steam schooner Aldebaran. The Lake Francis is expected to arrive from California ports and the El Capitan will probably arrive from San Francisco.

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing, unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice.

China—

February 5, 2 [illegible] p. m., Emp. of Asia.

February 12, [illegible]

February 21, [illegible] a. m., President Wilson.

Japan and Korea—

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

February 12, 2:30 p. m., Pres. [illegible]

February 21, [illegible] a. m., President Wilson.

Siberia—

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

February 12, 2:30 p. m., Pres. [illegible]

February 21, [illegible] a. m., President Wilson.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

February 12, 2:30 p. m., Pres. [illegible]

February 21, [illegible] a. m., President Wilson.

Siam and Straits Settlements—

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

February 12, 2:30 p. m., Pres. [illegible]

February 21, [illegible] a. m., President Wilson.

Philippine Islands—

[illegible]

Hawaiian Islands—

February [illegible], Ventura.

[illegible]

Australia and West Australia—

February 5, 5:00 a. m., Ventura.

February 7, 2:00 p. m., Niagara.

February 22, 5:00 a. m., Maunganui.

New Zealand—

February 5, 5:00 a. m., Ventura.

February 7, 2:00 p. m., Niagara.

February 22, [illegible]

Mexico and Central America—

[illegible]

CLEARED

FEBRUARY 2

[illegible]

[illegible] Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Stmr F. J. M. Cracken, Steam [illegible] Galveston and New Orleans via San Pedro, Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Stmr Robin Goodfellow, Johnson, for Seattle; [illegible] Lily Company.

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

FEBRUARY 3—6 A. M.

President Wilson—In lat. 32 N., long. 178.30 W.; partly cloudy, south wind, 18 miles.

President Hayes—In lat. 37 N., long. 127.54 W.; clear, NW. wind, 28 miles.

Lurline—In lat. 29.51 N., long. 112.12 W.; cloudy, south wind, 18 miles.

Ida—In lat. 19.50 N., long. 128.48 W.; cloudy, SE. wind, 21 miles.

West Ivan—In lat. 23.30 N., long. 138.12 W.; cloudy, south wind, 24 miles.

President Madison—In lat. 50.06 N., long. 14.16 W.; cloudy, east wind, 34 miles.

Standard—In lat. 40.36 N., long. 162.24 W.; clear, west wind, 34 miles.

1 P. M.

West Jessup—In lat. 44.24 N., long. 133.18 W.; clear, east wind, 14 miles.

Ida—In lat. 30.06 N., long. 131.06 W.; raining, east wind, 28 miles.

Tuscaloosa—In lat. 38.24 N., long. 144.36 W.; raining, south wind, 48 miles.

Wheatland Montana—In lat. 49.54 N., long. 130.18 W.; raining, SE. wind, 40 miles.

Achilles—In lat. 32 N., long. 113.36 W.; cloudy, south wind, 8 miles.

3 P. M.

Manukai—In lat. 29 N., long. 137.54 W.; cloudy, SW. wind, 34 miles.

Enterprise—In lat. 27 N., long. 146.48 W.; partly cloudy, south wind, 18 miles.

Wilhelmina—In lat. 31.48 N., long. 141.15 W.; cloudy, south wind, 18 miles.

Maui—In lat. 30.54 N., long. 131.18 W.; partly cloudy, south wind, 18 miles.

Mahukona—In lat. 33.24 N., long. 135 W.; clear, south wind, 15 miles.

FEBRUARY 4—6 A. M.

President Hayes—In lat. 35.06 N., long. 130.30 W.; partly cloudy, SW. wind, 24 miles.

Maunkona—In lat. 34.30 N., long. 131.24 W.; clear, south wind, 18 miles.

By RADIO CORPORATION.

FEBRUARY 3—8 P. M.

Lurline—Honolulu for San Francisco; 915 miles from San Francisco.

Sea Lion towing Columbia—San Francisco for San Pedro; 45 miles from San Francisco.

Dorothy Alexander—San Francisco for Seattle; 430 miles from Seattle.

Montebello—San Francisco for San Pedro; 370 miles from San Pedro.

La Placentia—Port San Luis for Vancouver; 555 miles from Vancouver.

Manulani—Seattle for Honolulu; 1001 miles from Seattle.

Warwick—Portland for San Francisco; 183 miles from San Francisco.

President Hayes—San Francisco for Honolulu; 341 miles from San Francisco.

Atlas—San Francisco for Aberdeen; 511 miles from Aberdeen.

[illegible]—Everett for San Francisco; 106 miles from Everett.

Robert Johnson—Newport for San Pedro; 27 miles from Newport.

Cholland—San Francisco for Seattle; 367 miles from San Francisco.

Santa Inez—[illegible] for San Pedro; 324 miles from San Pedro.

R. J. Hanna—San Francisco for Port Allen; 325 miles from Port Allen.

El Segundo—San Francisco for Willbridge; [illegible] miles from Willbridge.

Makaweli—San Pedro for San Francisco; 115 miles from San Francisco.

Jacox—San Pedro for San Francisco; 165 miles from San Francisco.

Phyllis—Portland for San Pedro; 189 miles from San Pedro.

Iowa—[illegible] for San Francisco; 100 miles from San Francisco.

Charles Watson—San Francisco for Marshfield; 310 miles from Marshfield.

Capt. A. F. Lucas—San Francisco for Portland; 540 miles from Portland.

Spectator—San Pedro for San Francisco; 150 miles from San Francisco, 5 p. m.

[illegible]—Vancouver for Panama; 225 miles south of San Francisco, 5 p. m.

Romulus—Everett for San Pedro; 165 miles from San Pedro.

Mahukona—Honolulu for San Francisco; 522 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—San Pedro for San Francisco; 137 miles from San Francisco.

Australia—San Pedro for San Francisco; 20 miles from San Francisco, 11 a. m.

[illegible]

[illegible]

La Brea—San Pedro for Philadelphia; 1844 miles NW. of Balboa.

West Prospect—San Pedro for San Francisco; 178 miles from San Francisco.

Point Loma—Santa Barbara for San Francisco; 70 miles from San Francisco.

Geo. L. Olson—Bellingham for San Pedro; 630 miles from Bellingham.

Shasta—Grays Harbor for San Pedro; 266 miles from San Francisco.

Wallingford—San Francisco for Portland; 103 miles from San Francisco.

President Wilson—Yokohama for San Francisco; 355 miles from San Francisco.

Tosca—Astoria for San Francisco; in lat. 40.03 N., long. 124.30 W.

Frank G. Drum—Honolulu for San Pedro; 1785 miles from San Pedro.

Robert Luckenbach—Seattle for San Francisco; 249 miles from San Francisco.

West Mahwah—Ilo Ilo for San Pedro; 400 miles from San Pedro.

Robin Goodfellow—San Francisco for Seattle; 30 miles from San Francisco.

Waiotapu—San Francisco for Auckland; 77 miles from San Francisco.

Dilworth—Manila for San Francisco; 2140 miles from San Francisco.

President Cleveland—San Francisco for Yokohama; 1647 miles west of Honolulu.

Sonoma—Sydney for San Francisco; 4540 miles from San Francisco.

West Carmona—Hongkong for Shanghai; 171 miles from Shanghai.

West Farallone—Hongkong for San Pedro; 4430 miles from San Pedro.

Independence—San Pedro for Japan; 1568 miles from San Pedro.

Salina—Port San Luis for Seattle; 224 miles from Port San Luis.

Thomas—Nagasaki for San Francisco; 860 miles from San Francisco.

Admiral Schley—Portland for San Francisco; 300 miles north of San Francisco.

Edna Christenson—Grays Harbor for San Pedro; 70 miles from Grays Harbor.

Dorothy Wintermote—Tacoma for San Pedro; 201 miles from Tacoma.

Celilo—San Francisco for Portland; 110 miles south of Columbia River.

Yosemite—Port Ludlow for San Francisco; 232 miles from San Francisco.

Whitney Olson—Bellingham for San Pedro; 72 miles from Bellingham.

West Hixton—Portland for Yokohama; 968 miles from Portland.

Admiral Evans—San Francisco for Astoria; 10 miles from Astoria.

Eidsbo—Buckley Bay for San Pedro; 1070 miles from San Pedro.

Catherine G. Sudden—San Francisco for Grays Harbor; 30 miles from Grays Harbor.

Providencia—Aberdeen for San Francisco; 70 miles south of San Francisco.

Indian City—Portland for Yokohama; 124 miles from Columbia River.

West Jessup—Portland for Yokohama; 577 miles west of Columbia River.

Lompoc—Port San Luis for Vancouver; 810 miles from Port San Luis.

Seine Maru—Portland for Japan; 20 miles west of Columbia River.

Madison—Port Alberni for New York; 180 miles south of Cape Flattery.

Canadian Trooper—Astoria for San Pedro; 200 miles north of San Francisco.

Juvigny—Coos Bay for San Pedro; 15 miles south of Cape Blanco.

[illegible]

[illegible] WIRELESS.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC PORTS

Coos Bay—Arrived, Feb. 3, 7 a. m., stmr Johanna Smith, hence Feb. 1; ms Mazatlan, hence Jan. 30 via Eureka; stmr Nome City from Astoria. Sailed, 9 a. m., stmr Frank D. Stout for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Feb. 3, 8 a. m., stmr Caddopeak from Seattle.

Everett—Sailed, Feb. 3, 6 a. m., stmr Santa Inez for San Pedro; 5 a. m., stmr Barbara C for San Pedro. Arrived, Dan stmr Chastine Maersk from Seattle; stmr Admiral Farragut from Seattle.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 2, 11 a. m., ms Missourian from Seattle; Feb. 1, stmr Daisy Matthews from Aberdeen.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 2, 12:20 p. m., stmr Wapama from Astoria for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 2, Br stmr San Gregorio from New York; stmr Sudawhonco from Newark, N. J. Sailed, stmr Cape Ann for New York; stmr Claremont for Aberdeen; schr Honing for Coos Bay.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 2, 2 p. m., stmr Chastine Maersk from Tacoma; 4 p. m., stmr Curacao from Alaska. Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr H. W. Baxter for San Francisco, Dut stmr Tjikandi for Shanghai.

Ketchikan—Sailed, Feb. 2, Br stmr Princess Mary for Seattle.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 2, stmr Rosalie Mahony, hence Jan. 31. Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr Minnesotan for San Francisco; stmr La Purisima for Port San Luis; stmr Waimea for San Diego.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 3, 1 a. m., stmr Oleum, hence Jan. 31; 7 a. m., stmr Suwanee, hence Jan. 30; 8 a. m., ms Donna Lane from Tacoma; [illegible] a. m., stmr Mikilteo, hence Jan. 30. Sailed, Feb. 2, 7 p. m., Dan stmr Chastine Maersk for Everett; 11 p. m., stmr Caddopeak for San Francisco. Arrived, Feb. 3, stmr [illegible] Rolph, hence Jan. 31; stmr [illegible] from Astoria.

Tacoma—Arrived, Feb. 3, ms Donna Lane from Astoria. Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr Dorothy Wintermote for San Pedro.

Port San Luis—Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr Santa [illegible] for Seattle.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 2, stmr La Purisima from San Pedro; Feb. 3, stmr Tamalpais from San Pedro. Sailed, Feb. [illegible] stmr Waimea for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 2, Dut stmr Moerdijk, hence Feb. 1; Feb. 3, ms Bo Swain, hence Feb. 1; stmr Lebec from Antofagasta; stmr Yale, hence Feb. 2; stmr I. J. [illegible], hence Feb. 2; stmr Admiral Dewey, hence Feb. 2; stmr Steel Mariner from Galveston. Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr West Prospect for San Francisco; stmr Makiki for San [illegible]; stmr Hoover for San Francisco; [illegible] Bay; stmr [illegible] for San Francisco; Br stmr Sarnia for [illegible].

[illegible]

Astoria—Sailed, Feb. 3, 5 p. m., Jsa stmr [illegible] Maru for Japan.

[illegible]

San Pedro—Sailed, Feb. 2, Dan ms Aldebaran for San Francisco; Nor stmr [illegible] for Balboa; stmr Newport for Balboa.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 3, Dut stmr Aldebaran from Norfolk. Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr Steel Seafarer for Astoria.

Valdez—Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Alaska for [illegible]

[illegible]

Port Reyes—[illegible]

[illegible]—Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Whitney Olson for San Pedro.

San Pedro—Sailed, Feb. 3, steam schooner [illegible] for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 4, stmr Admiral Watson from Valdez. Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr [illegible] for Astoria.

[illegible]—Arrived, Feb. 4, stmr H. W. Baxter from Eagle Harbor.

[illegible]—Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Eagle for San Francisco.

Newport—Sailed, Feb. 3, stmr Robert Johnson for San Pedro.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 3, stmr Samoa from Astoria; [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] stmr West Segovia, hence Feb. 2; stmr Aldebaran from Victoria; stmr Lubrica, hence Jan. 2; stmr Viking from Fraser River. Sailed, Feb. 3, Dut stmr Moerdijk for London; stmr Santa Rosa for San Francisco; stmr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco; stmr M. F. Elliott for New York; stmr Waimea for San Francisco.

Big Increase In Germany's Sea Trade

Is Fast Recovering From Effects of War, As Shown By Suez Canal Records.

The German mercantile fleet is steadily recovering its former position among the world's maritime carriers. Little by little the German fleet operators are exploiting lines of sea traffic which they were constrained to abandon at the outbreak of the great war. German traffic via the Suez Canal indicates notably the steps of this progress, says Consul R. H. Geist of the State Department, stationed at Port Said. According to statistics furnished by the Suez Canal Company the German flag made its first appearance along the Suez route October 23, 1920, after a total suspension of 86 months. In 1913, with a total of 3,352,000 tons Germany held first place after Great Britain among the nations represented in the traffic of the Suez Canal.

The following figures indicated clearly the striking effort made by Germany to re-occupy her former place among the carrier between Europe and the East:

In 1920	15,000 net tons
In 1921	171,000 net tons
In 1922	735,000 net tons
In 1923	749,000 net tons

In 1920 only three German ships passed through the Suez Canal, two belonged to the Deutsch-Australische Gesellschaft, sailing from Hamburg to Java; and one owned by the Hansa Line, which sailed for the British East Indies.

In 1921 thirty-five passages were made through the canal by vessels flying the German flag. During 1922, however, vessels under the German flag passed through the Suez Canal 149 times, and during the first 8 months of 1923 the German tonnage passing through the Suez Canal was greater than during the entire year 1922.

Italian Vessel To Gather Cargo On Puget Sound

Will Be First Vessel to Fly This Flag On Coast in Long Time.

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—The first Italian vessel to visit this port in several years will come here some time this week. The steamship is the Carnia, which will shift to Tacoma Tuesday from Bellingham, where she arrived several days ago to load a part cargo for the Orient. After completing her loading at Tacoma, she will shift here and will later finish her cargo at Everett.

The Norwegian steamship Lochtay, which arrived at Grays Harbor Friday, will shift here later in the week to finish a cargo of 4,000,000 feet of lumber, shipping officials declared today.

The British steamship Aldebaran is expected to arrive here tomorrow to commence loading a 5,200,000 foot lumber cargo. The arrival of this vessel will give the Cowan & Co., handling the Aldebaran, a total of five steamships in this vicinity flying the flag of four different nations.

The steamship President Madison of the Admiral-Oriental Line, is expected here Tuesday from the Orient with a large shipment of silk and 4000 tons of general cargo.

MISCELLANEOUS

The United States Weather Bureau at 7:30 a. m. ordered southwest storm warnings at Marshfield, Newport, mouth of Columbia River, Aberdeen, Port Angeles and Puget Sound.

NEW BRITISHER ARRIVES TO LOAD GRAIN TO ORIENT

Benmacahui Is Under Charter to Carry Two Loads of Cereals.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—The British steamship Benmacahui, which arrived here today from Yokohama, is under charter to take two cargoes of cereals from here to the Orient. She was formerly the Dutch steamer Gorrddijk. Kerr, Gifford & Co. have announced the charter of the British steamer Benaven to load a cargo of wheat here for the Orient.

H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, was in Portland today for an official visit, which will keep him engaged for a day or two. He said arrangements were nearing completion for the placing of the steamer Dorothy Alexander on the run between Portland and California ports. Her first trip on the route will be made late this month.

The steamer West Cahoki is loading lumber at Vancouver, Wash., for Australia.

The steamer Norlina of the Garland line yesterday took on 500,000 feet of lumber there for China.

Cables yesterday reported the arrival at Yokohama from Portland of the steamers Tiger and Orient, the former being credited with covering the distance from the Columbia river in 18 days and the latter in 19 days actual steaming time. The voyages are regarded by those familiar with conditions at this season as comparable with summer trips.

The steamer Lackawanna, which arrived January 5 after a voyage to San Pedro with a full cargo of lumber, has been fixed by the McCormick Steamship Company to take a full cargo of mill feed at Astoria for delivery at Oakland and San Francisco.

Fred Hooper, assistant traffic manager of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, left last night for the San Francisco headquarters of the company, following a trip through the Puget Sound territory and a few days spent here.

SALTIEST SALT OF SEVEN SEAS IS NEARING 99

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The saltiest "Salt" who ever sailed the Seven Seas is Robert Ludlow Livingston.

"Ol' Bob" is ninety-nine. He's the son of Lady Alice Lascelle Ludlow, of Nancy, France, and Robert L. Livingston, former Chancellor of New York state, the man who negotiated the Louisiana purchase.

Such is the story of "Ol' Bob," told in his Bowery room here. It is by way of preface.

"Ol' Bob's" story, as he tells it, is history itself. He served in the Mexican Interior War of 1847. And many's the tale of romance and adventure he loves to spin.

Then there was the Japanese-Korean War of '53—and the Mexican border war of '56. The Civil, Indian and Spanish wars came later.

"An' ding-bust 'em, I wanted to join up in the World War, but the ding-busted (etc, etc.) wouldn't let me!" "Ol' Bob" explains in true sailor language.

HELPED OPEN JAPAN.

However, it is of the arrival of Commodore Perry in Japan, when the trade gates of the Orient were opened to the world, that "Ol' Bob" tells his most interesting story.

"By crickety-crack, Matthew Galbraith Perry—that was the commodore, you know—was about the concerndest, finest diplomat I ever knew in any branch of the government service!"

"Ol' Bob" told how Commodore Perry visited the Mikado's palace at Tokyo.

"We had to use a lot of hokum—they like that over there in the East," he said.

"Perry took two strapping negro firemen from the boiler room of his ship. He put sandals on the pair and gave them great brass candlesticks to carry. They bore arms and shields.

"Two Chinese mess boys from Mott street, New York, came after Perry, holding up the skirts of his coat.

"The commodore wore a great ostrich plume in his hat, clasped with a solid gold eagle, and a tip of it drooped over his shoulder.

"He had six side boys—I was one of 'em. They were handsome chaps. We had some handsome ones in that crew.

PUT ON MUCH "DOG."

"Well, you would have thought he was the Son of Heaven, with Moses and Joshua, coming to the Throne!

"On the ship Perry had his cabin decked in purple tapestry and gold when he received the delegates.

"On the trip to the palace we went in to deliver the President's message, which Perry carried. Perry kept his hat on. The Mikado entered, wearing a fez. Not until he took off the fez did Perry take off his hat.

"Perry was given a footstool at the foot of the Mikado's dais. He refused it, hauled a chair from beside the throne and sat on it. I'll tell you the Japs were impressed."

"Ol' Bob" is asking back pension. He says he has $22,600 coming.

"But I'm getting old, and I'll take less—just enough to keep me ten or twenty years," he says.

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL STREET

STOCKS • BONDS • COMMODITIES • MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

SINCLAIR OUTLAY AT TEAPOT DOME OVER 50 MILLION

Boom in Region Attracted 150,000,000 During Past Year, Says Oil Man.

The Sinclair interests have spent many millions in Wyoming in connection with the development of Teapot Dome, according to L. R. Thatcher of the Atlas Oil Corporation, who is on a business trip to Oakland from the Wyoming fields.

"Before the lease of Teapot Dome was awarded to H. F. Sinclair the land involved was just a vast wilderness believed by some geologists to be oil lands," said Thatcher. "Jackrabbits were unknown on the tract and grasshoppers wanting to cross would have had to take their lunch with them. Within the last year and a half, it is safe to say the Sinclair interests have spent over $50,000,000 in connection with the development of Teapot Dome. A strictly modern oil camp has been established; 43 producing wells have been drilled and about 50 more are under way; a total of 100 has to be drilled to comply with the terms of the lease which, by the way, calls for the payment to the U. S. government of royalties graduated from 12½ to 50 per cent of the oil produced, depending upon the production of the well brought in; a pipe line 830 miles long, costing nearly $30,000,000, is nearing completion and will be ready to run oil by April 1.

VAST PIPE LINE.

"This pipe line is to be a common carrier and will open the markets of the world to the oil producers of Wyoming. At present everything goes out by rail. The content of Wyoming high grade oil is practically the same as Pennsylvania oil but the present transportation charges make it impossible for the producer to realize the full value of his oil. The increased facilities afforded by the Sinclair pipe line should increase the profits of the producer.

"Offhand I should say that the advent of the Sinclair interests caused the expenditure of at least $150,000,000 in Wyoming. Pipe lines, refineries, well equipment, field lines, supplies, etc., cost money. It is estimated that the expenditure in 1924 will amount to over $50,000,000.

WYOMING IS FLUSH.

"Of course there is good money in Wyoming oil when conditions are normal, and now that a shortage of all grades of oil, especially high grade light oil, looms on the horizon it is more than likely that the Wyoming oil men will make big money this year. The flush production fields are steadily and rapidly falling off, the importation of light oil from Mexico is far below former figures and there are no new large oil fields in sight. Therefore the spotlight is being turned on Wyoming, which is rated as the greatest light oil field in the Union. We know Eastern oil companies are seeking oil land in Wyoming because we have closed deals with two of them. One will drill on a part of the Atlas Teapot Dome acreage and the other will drill on a new structure that we practically control. With the consumption of oil increasing and the production decreasing, it is fair to assume that the price of crude oil and of gasoline will continue to increase."

WIRE SUMMARY

Net earnings of the H. H. Franklin Motor Manufacturing Company for 1923 were $1,140,000, the second best year in the history of the company; balance available for common dividends was $675,000, equal to $2.25 a share.

Trustees of the Saxon Motor Corporation have filed their final account, showing $17,953 for distribution.

Ford motor and truck output for February is scheduled for $8250 a day, same as last month.

Dodge Brothers 1924 schedule of production is 224,000 cars and trucks against 182,000 in 1923.

American Cotton Oil Company has reduced its common stock from $20,287,100 of $100 par each to $5,095,275 of $25 par value each, and the preferred stock from $10,195,600 to $10,000,000.

The report of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway for December showed a net operating income of $2,443,345, as against $1,160,253 in December, a year ago.

Philip Morris & Co. have entered into a contract which secures to the firm the manufacture and distribution of the brands of cigarettes controlled by Stephano Bros.

Wabash earnings for 1923 show not only 5 per cent earned on its $66,871,000 class A preferred and $7384 class B preferred, but $2.64 on its $64,236,000 common. The class A preferred hit 49 for the first time since 1918 Saturday.

New York Central 1923 earnings indicate 17.2 per cent on stock against 7.7 in 1922.

Bankers from the West and South say there has been a great improvement in farm conditions. This is reflected in the gains in gross by the mail order houses. Agricultural prosperity means prosperity for automobile, steel, fertilizer, harvester, packing and other lines of industry.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Moore Mining Company with headquarters at Jackson, in Amador county, reports operating profits for December of $3634, as against $15,643 recovery, making December best month yet for profit and production. Company's net profit for 1923 will have a final book value of $7552 less than its operating profit owing to allowance for depreciation and pro-rating of development costs.

Total sales of bonds, listed and unlisted, on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange during January, $4,437,500 par value; total sales of stocks, listed and unlisted, was 1,092,965 with a market value of $14,621,440.

IF

you could see positive proof that a proposition is already on a paying basis, only needing additional capital to enable it to pay greater dividends, and that officials of the corporation are men of high standing and integrity, and had honest reputations of too many years' standing to connect themselves with anything concerning which there was the least doubt, WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED?

For further information

Call Lakeside 4461 after 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

Wire trouble in the Mississippi river region interrupted communication with the east today and curtailed The TRIBUNE financial reports from eastern markets, over the Associated, United and Consolidated Press Associations and the International News Service.

The oils were the leaders in the San Francisco stock market today. Pacific sold up to 58. General Petroleum crossed the 43 mark and Associated got to 34¾. Standard Oil was a little above 67 at times. Shell Union could not make the 20 mark, but fluttered close to it at times.

The New York market was strong, especially in the low-priced rails and industrials. United States Steel got to 108. Studebaker made a new high for several months and American Can was also full of strength. Erie and Wabash preferred were the railway leaders.

Prices opened firm in Wall Street with a renewed demand for low-priced rails. Wabash preferred advanced 1⅜ to 42⅞, the highest price in months and several other non-dividend payers advanced fractionally. Sugars also developed group strength, American Can yielded to profit taking.

Marked weakness developed in Davison Chemical, which broke 5¼ points and American Can which extended its loss to 2⅞. With the exception of St. Louis Southwestern, which yielded a point on profit taking, the low-priced rails strengthened, Erie touching a new top at 68. International Harvester advanced 2½ and gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by a score of issues, including Hayes Wheel, Dupont, General Electric, Standard Oil of California, Mexican Seaboard, Shell Transport, Louisville and Nashville and Liggett & Myers. Foreign exchanges opened lower, demand sterling dropping two cents to $4.33.

The whole market swarmed into a broad upward movement, before noon with the low-priced rails leading the advance. Call money opened at 4½ percent.

Buying shifted to a large extent in to the favorite industrials in the early afternoon, U. S. Steel climbing to a new high price for the year at 108 and Studebaker and Baldwin touching 105⅝ and 127½, respectively. American Can held well in its recovery to 120. Oil shares also were freely bought, particularly Standard Oil of California, the Pan-Americans and Producers and Refiners.

• • •

ASSETS OF BANKS OF STATE IS OVER TWO BILLIONS.

Combined assets of the commercial, savings and trust banks of California total well over $2,000,000,000, and during the period between September 14, 1923, and December 31 there was an increase of $70,937,000, according to a statement issued today by John Franklin Johnson, state superintendent of banks.

During the period there was a reduction of bills payable and rediscounts in state institutions totaling $18,282,000, of which $101,000 was the reduction of bills payable in savings banks, while commerical institutions reduced their bills payable and rediscounts by $18,181,000.

"These reductions," said Johnson, "reflect a decided strengthening of the positions of California's banking institutions and denote the persistent effort of California bankers to maintain their institutions at all times in a highly liquid condition. They also denote the paying off of rediscounts which were shown in the previous called report and which had been made by the state institutions for the purpose of assisting the farmers in harvesting and marketing the agricultural products of this state.

"In connection with the tremendous reductions in bills payable and rediscounts in our state institutions, it is of interest to note that the combined cash condition of the institutions shows an increase of $25,152,000, of which $19,792,000 is credited to the savings banks and $5,699,000 to the commercial institutions. This reflects a highly satisfactory improvement during the period covered by the report.

• • •

BOND MARKET STRENGTHENED DURING WEEK JUST CLOSED.

The bond market was unmistakably strengthened during the past week, many issues attaining new high levels for the year.

Revival of activity in foreign bonds was one of the outstanding features of the week. Following the consummation of favorable treaty negotiations between Jugo-Slavia and Italy, considered helpful to commerce, Serbian 8s began an advance which carried them 10 points above the previous week's low level, while for several days they led the entire market in activity. Partial explanation was found in the announcement that net receipts from the government railways in the first ten months of 1923 were double those for the entire previous year, with receipts from government monopolies also showing gains.

A widening demand for United States government issues accompanied the advance of Liberty bonds and Treasury notes to new high price levels.

The third 4¼s again touched par and the Treasury notes reached a point considerably above. Rise of the so-called "Mellon's" was attributed partly to "switching" operations because of their later maturity. The exceptionally heavy turnover in the Second and Fourth Liberty 4¼s indicated a resumption of buying for British account.

Heavy over-subscription of the $50,000,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone issue, establishing what was believed to be a record for quick sale, was regarded in bond circles as one of the most healthful developments in weeks. With subscriptions totaling about $100,000,000, the offering syndicate was forced to reduce allotments to between 10 and 17 per cent. A smaller issue of Buenos Aires bonds was oversubscribed later in the week.

• • •

S. P. REPORTS 1923 CAR LOADINGS SET NEW RECORD.

Western shippers loaded 1,050,906 cars of freight on Southern Pacific's system lines in 1923, an increase of almost 200,000 cars over the loading for 1922, which was 851,942 cars.

In 1923 loading, according to J. M. Dyer, general manager of the company, was the heaviest in the history of the company.

If all the freight cars loaded on the company's Pacific system in 1923 were coupled up with the locomotives necessary to move them and with a proportionate number of cabooses, they would make a train 8600 miles in length—long enough to extend around the United States from Portland, Ore., through Chicago, Buffalo, New York, Washington, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and back to Portland with about 400 miles of cars left over.

The average tonnage per car loaded in 1923 was 27.5 tons, which was an increase of seven-tenths of a ton over the excellent record made in 1922.

Southern Pacific, during 1923, averaged 88.5 per cent for the number of locomotives in serviceable condition and not needing heavy repairs as compared with a percentage of 86.5 in 1922. In only one month did the company have less than 85 per cent of its locomotives in serviceable condition, the goal set by the railroads as a whole for October 1. In only three months did the company have less than 95 per cent of freight cars in serviceable condition, the national goal by October 1. The average for the year was 95.4 per cent as compared with 93.65 per cent in 1922.

The company made its freight cars travel twelve miles farther each day than the goal set for the railroads as a whole, getting an average daily mileage per car of 42 miles. In one month, an average of 47.3 miles per car per day was obtained. The average for 1922 was 36.8 miles.

Another improvement in performance was in the gross locomotive load, which averaged 3 per cent better in 1923 than in 1922. This means that each locomotive was made to haul a heavier load.

Southern Pacific has to haul many empties for long distances in order to provide cars for shippers, and this is an adverse factor in obtaining high locomotive loads. In 1923 there was an unusually heavy movement of empties from Southern California territory to Oregon. In other words, cars, after being unloaded in Southern California and it not needed there for reloading, were moved across two major mountain ranges in order to supply the needs of Oregon shippers, who had a large volume of outgoing freight.

Bank Business Drive Goes Away Over Top

Final returns on the American Bank "Million Dollar New Business Contest" shows that the institution developed a total of $1,221,885.15 in new business in the eight-week period of the contest.

Standings of the leading teams and individual contestants as finally made up are as follows:

The Livermore branch took the team prize of $100, with Piedmont second, and West Oakland third.

J. A. Schaeffer of West Oakland was the individual winner in the contest, taking a prize of $200. William R. Beddig of Dimond won the second individual prize of $100 and Lowell Schults of the Piedmont branch came third, taking a prize of $50.

Walter Stone of the home office won the final weekly individual prize of $25, and captured first prize among the home office contestants, J. G. Dann being second, and Joseph F. Morgan third.

At the home office, the teams finished in the following order: F. D. Moyer, first; C. F. Williams, second, and P. A. Dinsmore, third.

Penn Oil Expectd To Jump to $5

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4.—The latest increase in Pennsylvania crude oil quotations, has resulted in predictions by many oil men that the price would shortly cross the $5 mark. As a result, producers in this district are confident and many are holding stocks in anticipation of higher figures.

Steel mill operations are on the increase. In the last few days several important resumptions have been announced. Blast furnaces that have been idle, some of them for a year, have been lighted and tin mills at Sharon and Youngstown have started work after a period of idleness. At nearby points tin plate operations are almost at capacity with orders large and prices firm. Better demand is noted for coke, and coal prices are somewhat stronger.

Railway Employees Gain During Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Class one railroads of the United States carried 1,899,545 employees on their payrolls last November, according to statistics compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This represented an increase of 79,052 over November, 1922, in the number of employees and an increase of $399,311 daily, or two-tenths of 1 per cent in the payroll disbursement.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace-Loraine, 100 francs	4.72
Austria, 100 kronen	.0014
Belgium, 100 francs	4.20
Bulgaria, 100 levs	.081
Canada, 100 dollars	97.50
Great Britain, 1£ sterling	4.34½
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	2.91
Denmark, 100 kroner	16.50
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.52½
France, 100 francs	4.71
Greece, 100 drachmas	1.50
Holland, 100 guilders	37.55
Hungary, 100 kronen	.0043
Italy, 100 lire	4.30
Jugo-Slavia, 100 dinare	1.20
Manila, 100 pesos	49.75
Norway, 100 kroner	13.60
Poland, 100 Polish marks	.000011½
Portugal, 100 escudo	3.45
Rumania, 100 leis	.53
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.20
Spain, 100 pesetas	12.58
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.40
Switzerland, 100 francs	17.30
Syria, 1£ sterling	4.35½
Hongkong, 100 local currency	50.50
Shanghai, 100 taels	71.75
Shanghai, 100 local currency	52.37½
Kobe, 100 yen	46.50
India, 100 rupees	31.00

Note—Latest quotations were not received owing to wire trouble caused by storms in the East.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Bar silver, 64¼. Mexican dollars, 49.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS.

JANUARY 31.	
Deposit charges	$7,445,000
Same day, 1923	$5,844,500
Clearances	$2,321,500
Same day, 1923	$2,540,000
FEBRUARY 1.	
Deposit charges	$7,410,500
Same day, 1923	$6,593,900
Clearances	$2,840,900
Same day, 1923	$2,283,200
FEBRUARY 2.	
Deposit charges	$5,661,000
Same day 1923	$6,375,100
Clearances	$2,552,700
Same day 1923	$2,655,700
FEBRUARY 4.	
Deposit charges	$8,427,100
Same day, 1923	$6,197,400
Clearances	$2,858,200
Same day, 1923	$2,461,900
BERKELEY CLEARINGS.	
Deposit charges	$997,064
Clearances	$404,301
COAST CLEARINGS.	
San Francisco	[illegible]

BETTER OUTLOOK IS SEEN IN BOTH CHILE AND PERU

American Firms in Last Named Are Affected by Falling Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—There is a slight improvement in the economic situation over December in Chile. The crop outlook is good, but labor scarcity may delay the harvest. Wool shearing is completed in the south. Production is above that of last year.

Copper, coal and nitrate production are approximately the same as last month. Retail sales are slow, but normal for the season. There was a good demand for construction materials, gasoline, and lubricating oils. Demand for nitrate bills is smaller.

Customs receipts for the year increased 60,000,000 gold pesos over last year. Year shows 10% increase in savings deposits in Santiago. Collections continued difficult. Stock market is active with upward tendency, especially in mining, following the increase in tin prices. Bonds are slow and weak.

Tire sales are satisfactory. Drugs and pharmaceuticals beginning to show effects of the drop in the French franc. Sales of automobiles continue good despite exchange. Bolivian mines are increasing machinery purchases.

Nitrate export continues good. Wool shipments were heavy, mostly to the continent, and copper, iodine and iron exports were average.

Foreign demand for agricultural machinery.

American firms in Peru are handicapped by adverse exchange market. Average rate of exchange for the first twenty-five days in January was $3.96, 7 cents below the average December rate. The present rate is $3.99.

New stamp law is tending to restrict exchange transactions. The cotton market is inactive. A shortage of water in the Province of Ica is likely to cause reduction of April-May crop tanguis variety of cotton, which is principally grown in this area. Wool production last year was 67,000 Spanish quintals of alpaca and 60,000 quintals of sheep, of which all the alpaca and half the sheep were exported. The present price of sheep wool at port of shipment is 30 soles per quintal, or about 12 cents a pound.

Sugar production established a record of 310,000 metric tons for the year, of which 260,000 were exported. Total imports for the first eleven months are valued at 11,836,229 Peruvian pounds, and exports are valued at 20,875,190 pounds. The United States' share was 41 per cent of imports, and 39 per cent of exports. European Westcoast Conference has increased freight rates 50 per cent to west coas ports. It is recorded that a similar increase is contemplated on return shipments. The Dunamuir concession has finally been reported cancelled by the government.

Congress is apparently seriously considering giving the monopoly of coastwise trade to vessels flying Peruvian flag.

Vacation Pay, Bonus, Pension, For Employees

Officials of W. P. Fuller & Co. announce that for several years they have had in effect retirement pensions, ranging up to 75 per cent annual salary, payment of a bonus to employees and vacations for day workers. Employees who are paid by the month have always had vacations with pay.

The pension plan permits retirement on a pension of not to exceed 75 per cent of the annual salary or wages (dependent on length of service) based upon the average compensation received during the five years prior to retirement.

The company has 174 who have been with the company from ten to twenty years.

Payment has just been made of an annual bonus of one month's salary to employees who have been with the concern one year or more: about 900 in all parts of the Pacific Coast participating in the payment, according to officials of the company. For a number of years in addition to the month's salary each year, a quarterly bonus varying from from 10 to 25 per cent has been paid to employees on the monthly payroll. At the present time the quarterly bonus being paid is 20 per cent. Bonuses are also paid over and above the daily wage rate to factory employees.

The company instituted the industrial vacation plan for day workers early last year and it was effective during the 1923 vacation period. Previous to that time, only salaried workers were given a vacation with pay. Under the plan, workers who have been with the concern for three years or more are entitled to one week's vacation each year, while employees with five years or more continuous service are given two weeks on pay.

Courteous Service Pays in Banking

Courteous service pays big results in banking, A. W. Moore, vice-president of the Oakland Bank, told members of the Oakland Bank club in a recent address. A series of meetings in banking subjects is being held by the club with officials of the bank and other prominent bankers as speakers.

Moore discussed the increasing of bank assets and pointed out that in a comparatively short period of time 300 new accounts came to the bank through the direct recommendation of old customers alone, demonstrating that service brings results.

Moore said that deposits had increased 11 per cent during the past year and enumerated the many improvements now being made by the bank to expedite service.

"The smallest courtesy shown to a depositor may have far reaching effect," he said. "By mentioning the services afforded by other departments of the bank, you may bring to the attention of the depositor just the service he needs, but to which he has given little or no thought. Suggestions as to the service the bank can render to depositors are of real benefit to our patrons."

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK and BOND EXCHANGE

By Special Wires of Wm. Cavalier & Co. MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Asked
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Amn Factors 1 mt 7s '36	103½	..
Asso Oil 6s g n '35	98¼	98¾
Bay Cos Pwr 1st m 5s '30	..	..
Cal Cent G & E 1st m 5s	..	..
Cal El Gen 1st mt 5s '48	96½	..
Cal Gas & Elec Gn 5s '33	98½	..
Cal G & E unif 5s	97¼	97⅞
Cal Haw Sug 7s '37	106	106⅝
Cal Ore Pwr sA 7½s '41	..	..
Cal Ore Pwr sB 6s '42	98¾	..
Cal Petlm 6½s S F g '33	95¾	96½
Cal St Cable 6s ser '27	..	..
Cal Tel & Light 6s	..	..
City Elec 1st mt 5s '37	92½	..
City Elec 1st mt 5s '37	92¼	92¾
Coast CL&P 1st m 5s '46	88	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98¾	99¼
First Fed Tr 1st m 5s '43	98	..
Gen Pet 5-year notes	96	97
Gen Pet 1st mtg 7s '31	104⅝	105⅝
Gt West Pwr 1st m 5s '16	93½	..
Gt West Pwr sB 7s '50	104	..
Home T & T of Sp 5s '36	..	..
L A Elec 5s '28	..	..
L A Gas & El 5s '24	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s '39	95½	..
L A Gas El 7s sA '26	102	..
L A Gas & El 7s sBC '33	103½	103⅝
L A Lighting 5s '24	..	..
L A Ry 1st mt g 5s '38	74	..
L A Ry Corp 5s '40	..	..
L A Pac R R 5s '31	..	..
L A Pac R R of C 5s '43	..	..
Mkt St Ry col tr 6s '24	100	..
Mkt St Ry col tr 5s '24	..	..
Mill&Lux 1st mt 7s '30	103	..
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	49	..
Nor Cal Ry 5s '29	..	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s '38	100½	..
Nor Cal P 1st mt 5s '32	..	..
Nor Cal Pwr 5s '48	..	97
Orpheum T & R 6s '46	..	98½
Pac Gas Imp Co 4s '30	..	..
Pac G & E 5½s '42	90¾	92
Pac G & El B 6% '41	101⅞	102
Pac G & E sA 7s '40	..	..
Pac El Ry 1st mt 5s '42	84¾	..
Pac Tel & Tel 5s '37	97	97½
Pac Tel & Tel ref 5s 1952	92	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '24	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '25	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '26	102⅝	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '27	102⅝	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '28	102½	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '32	103	..
Paraffine Cos 7s '42	105¼	105½
Sac El G & Ry 5s '27	98⅛	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s '45	97	..
S J Lt & Pwr sA 6s '50	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr sB 6s '50	98¾	..
S J Lt & Pwr sC 6s '50	99½	99⅝
S J & S Clara RR 4½s '46	..	..
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s '37	..	..
Sierra B 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Gas 6s '50	..	..
S P R R of Cal 5s '37	..	..
S P Branch Ry 6s '37	..	..
S P RR 4s '55	..	..
S P Co 20-yr 4s '29	..	..
S P Co 20-yr conv 5s '34	..	..
S P Co C P stock 4s '49	..	..
S P Co S F Term 4s '50	..	..
Sierra Fl 1st mt 5½s '42	95⅜	95⅝
Union Oil of Cal 5s '31	96	..
Union Oil of Cal 6s '42	100⅝	101⅝
United Gas & El 5s '32	..	..
Val. Cos Pwr. 5s	98¼	98½
Western Pac R R 5s '46	83	83¼
Wilson & Co 10-yr 6s '28	..	..
WATER STOCKS.		
E Bay Water A pfd	84¼	84½
E B Water B pfd	73	..
Spring Valley Water	84¼	84½
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Cal Ore Pwr pfd	93	98
Gt Western Pwr pfd	97½	98
L A Gas & Elec pfd	91½	93
Northwestern Elec	20	21
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	88	88½
Pac Gas & Elec com	94½	95
Pac Lighting pfd	..	..
Pac Lighting com	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr prior pfd	98	..

	Bid	Ask
S J Lt & Pwr pfd	..	94½
S J Lt & Pwr com	33½	..
Sierra Pac Elec pfd	76½	80
Sou Cal Gas pfd	..	..
Western Pwr pfd	..	..
Western Pwr com	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Mkt St Ry prior pfd	65¼	..
Mkt St Ry pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry 2d pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry com	..	..
S F-Sacramento RR pfd	..	..
S F-Sacra R R pfd com	2¾	3¾
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Fireman's Fund Ins	..	360
Home Fire & Marine Ins	28½	29
Title Ins & Guaranty	185	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Bank	130	133
Anglo Cal Trust	191	202
Anglo L P Nat Bank	..	..
Bank of California N A	..	202½
Bank of Italy	..	228½
Contl Nat Bank of Oak.	..	..
First Nat Bank of S F	..	230
French-American Bank	..	..
Humboldt Bank	..	..
Mercantile Trust	..	250
Union Trust	..	..
Wells-Fargo Nev Nt Bk	196½	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda Sugar	9½	10
Calamba Sugar pfd	78	..
Calamba Sugar com	..	..
Haw Coml & Sugar	49	..
Hawaiian Sugar	35⅝	36
Honokaa Sugar	2	3
Hutchinson Sugar Pltn	14	15
Oahu Sugar	36⅞	..
Olaa Sugar	7¼	7½
Onomea Sugar	44	..
Paauhau Sugar Pltn	12¾	14
Pioneer Mill	28	29
Union Sugar pfd	28⅝	..
Union Sugar com	26⅝	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	..	..
Associated Oil	34	34½
Calif Oil & Gas	..	..
Calif Petlm pfd	..	..
Genl Petlm pfd	23⅞	24½
Genl Petlm com	42⅝	42⅞
Honolulu Cons Oil	2.65	2.70
North Amn Oil	1.32½	1.35
Pacific Oil	57½	57⅜
Pan-Amn Petlm & T com	..	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	..
Shell Union	19⅝	19¾
Standard Oil of Cal	66¾	67
Sterling Oil & Del	3	3⅜
Texas Cons Oil	1.55	1.65
Union Oil Co of Cal	120¼	122½
Union Oil Associates	54⅝	55
United Oil	..	29¼
West Coast Oil pfd	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	156	..
Amn Gold Dredging	..	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	..	..
F E Booth pfd	..	..
Cal Copper	1.42½	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	..	98
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	50
Calif Ink pfd	..	..
Calif Packing	85⅞	86
Federal Telegraph	6⅝	7
Hawaiian Pineapple	63	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg free.	24⅝	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg pool	24½	26
Holt Mfg 1st pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg	..	..
Magnavox Co.	..	2.75
Natomas Cos of Cal pfd	1	..
Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93	94
Pac Tel & Tel com	90	..
Paraffine Cos pfd	..	..
Paraffine Cos com	62½	64¼
Sperry Flour pfd	90	..
Sperry Flour com	47	49
Telephone Inv Corp	..	20⅞
LISTED SALES.		
6000 Market St 6s	100	
1000 Sperry Flour 6s	95¼	

	Bid	Ask
1000 Associated Oil 6s	..	98⅛
9000 Do	..	98⅛
1000 City Investment 5s	..	92½
3000 Liberty 2nd 4¼s	..	99-9
5 Spring Valley Water	..	84½
255 Pac Gas & El com	..	94½
100 Do	..	94⅜
30 Do	..	95
10 Do 1st pfd	..	88½
56 Do	..	88¼
171 Do	..	88
10 S J L&P prior pfd	..	98
100 Do 6s pfd	..	95½
15 Do	..	95⅝
5 Firemen's Fund	..	360
30 Bank of California	..	202½
5 Bank of Italy	..	228½
5 Do	..	228
$10 Associated Oil	..	34
100 Do	..	34½
200 Gen Petroleum com	..	42⅞
75 Do	..	43
200 Do	..	43
175 Do	..	43
505 Do	..	42⅞
300 Do	..	42¾
12 Do	..	42½
100 Do	..	42¾
2200 N American Oil	..	1.35
325 Pacific Oil	..	57¼
235 Do	..	57⅜
150 Do	..	58
200 Do	..	57⅝
10 Shell Union	..	19⅝
175 Do	..	19⅝
175 Std Oil of Calif	..	67
180 Do	..	66⅞
710 Union Associates	..	55
20 Do (B. 5)	..	55
1500 Hon Cons Oil	..	2.67½
30 Do	..	2.67½
20 Haw Commercial	..	49
205 Oahu Sugar	..	37
20 Union Sugar com	..	26½
350 Do pfd	..	28⅝
10 Calif Packing com	..	86
100 Do	..	85¾
200 Do	..	85⅞
50 Calif Copper	..	1.40
100 Federal Telegraph	..	6⅝
5 Haw Pineapple	..	63

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by WILLIAM CAVALIER & CO. MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Ask
Calamba Sug Estate 6s	..	..
Calif Northwestern 1st 5s	86½	90
Cal Petlm 7½s	..	..
Cen Cal Traction 5s	41½	..
Cen Cal Creameries 7½s	102½	..
Cen Cal Traction ctfs	42	45
Columbia Steel 7s	97¾	..
Consolidated Elec Co 5s	87½	..
East Bay Water 6s 1942	..	98½
East Bay Water 7½s	105	105¾
Fairmont Hotel 6s 1937	..	109
Genl Petlm conv 6s	150	..
Gt Western Pwr 8s '36	108¾	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s '49	98½	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s '25	98½	99
Holly Sugar 7s	97¾	..
Home Tel 1st 5s 1932	..	..
Key Route Group 1-B	93	94
Do Group 2	82⅞	..
Do Group 3	66	..
Key System Secur 5s '38	76½	77
L A Gas&El 5½s '43	..	..
L A Gas&El 5½s '47	..	..
L A Gas&Elec 6s 1942	..	..
Los Angeles Pacific 4s	..	..
Mt Whitney Pwr&El 6s	104¼	..
Oakland Railways 6s	..	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	101¾	104
Orpheum Circuit Inc 7½s	..	..
Pacific Coast Lumber 8s	..	..
Pac Gas & Elec 5½s	96½	97
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s 1942	..	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st ref 5s	..	..
Palace Hotel Co 6s	100⅝	..
Pan Amer Conv 6½s 1935	94½	..
Realty Syndi "B" Bonds	..	..
San Diego Gas&Elec 5s	..	..
San Diego Gas&Elec 6s	93½	..
S F G & El 4½s callable	94	..
S F G&E 4½ noncallable	92	93½
S F & San Joaq Val 5s	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 7s 1924	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 7s 1951	103⅞	..
S J Lt & Pwr B 6s 1952	98½	..
Santa Cruz Cement 6s	102½	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 5s	..	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 6s sA	..	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 5s sB	66	68
South Pacific Coast 4s	..	..
Southern Calif Cement 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison Gen 5s	..	..

	Bid	ask
Southern Cal Gas 7s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 5s 1944	89¾	..
Sou Cal Edison 6s	102	102¼
Spring Valley Water 5s	96⅝	..
Standard Elec Co 1st 5s	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '24	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '25	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '26	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '27	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '28	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '29	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '30	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '31	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '32	97⅞	98
Standard Oil Cal 5s '33	..	..
Theo H Davies & Co 7s	101¾	..
Western Meat 7s	..	..
West States Gas 5s '41	92¼	..
Westrn States Gas 5s '47	91	96
Yosemite Val RR 1st 5s	..	..
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pac Portland Cement Co.	..	99½
Riverside Portland Cem.	..	..
Santa Cruz Ptland Cem.	105	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Coast Gas&Elec 1st pfd	..	..
Coast Co Gas & E 2d pfd	88	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Midway Gas com	..	..
Northwestern Elec 7s pfd	94	..
Southern Cal Edisn com	101	..
Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd	..	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast S F Life	87½	..
Western States Life	16½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
First Natl Bk of Oakland	..	..
Fugazi Bank	..	..
Portuguese-American Bk	..	..
Italian American Bank	150	..
Cent Sav Bk of Oakland	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Key System prior pfd	83½	..
Key System 2nd pfd	28½	..
Ocean Shore R R	1.00	..
Western Pacific pfd	62	64½
Western Pacific com	17	18
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Ewa Sugar Co	41	—
Honolulu Plantation	58½	..
McBryde Sugar Co	6⅛	..

	Bid	Asked
Walalua Agricul Co Ltd.	35	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Boston-Pacific Oil Co	..	..
Caribou Oil Co	..	..
Claremont Oil Co	1.10	..
Cons Mutual Co	17c	..
Holly Development	..	70c
Holly Oil	..	4½
M J & M M Cons Oil Co.	5c	10c
Palmer Union Oil Co pfd	..	..
Palmer Union Oil Co com	3	..
Transcontinental Oil Co.	5¼	5⅝
U S Petlm of Cal	4	..
U S Petlm of Wyo	1.60	..
Union Oil of Cal rites	95	..
Union Oil Asso rites	47c	..
Union Oil Asso rites	46c	..
Ventura Oil Co	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
American Factors	205	..
Albers Bros Milling pfd	73	..
Albers Bros Milling com	..	..
Bancitaly Corporation	..	..
Calif Wine Asso com	35½	37½
City of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Durant of Calif	..	..
East Bay common	..	..
Engels Copper Co	..	..
Goodyear T & Rub pfd	88½	..
Holland Land	45	..
Matson Navigation	..	..
Moorhead Laboratories	..	104
Orpheum Circuit pfd	..	..
Orpheum Circuit com	..	..
Owl Drug pfd	..	..
Owl Drug com	..	35
Weeden Packing com	..	25
Western Meat Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co com	..	..
UNLISTED SALES.		
6000 Gen Petroleum conv 6s	150	
1000 Sou Cal Edison 6s 1944	102	
4000 do	102	
5 Sou Cal Edison com	102	
30 Key System prior pfd	83½	
90 do 2nd pfd	28½	
125 West Pacific pfd	62	
100 Transcontinental	5⅝	

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

Belmont	65	..
Cash Boy	05	06
Gipsy Queen	..	02
Halifax	15	..
McNamara	03	04
MacNamara Crescent	01	02
Midway	03	04
Mon Pittsburgh	02	03
New Calif	05	06
North Star	02	03
Oriental	01	02
Rescue	04	05
Tonopah Ex	13	14
Tonopah Extension	2.12½	..
[illegible]	01	02
West End	15	20
DIVIDE DISTRICT.		
Aladdin	02	03
Alto	01	02
Annex	05	..
Apex	01	02
Argentine	..	01
Belcher	..	02
Ben Hur Extension	01	02
Bevis	..	02
Brougher	01	02
Butte Divide	05	..
Butler	01	..
Divide City	..	02
Divide Ex	05	06
Dividend	01	02
Div de Tonopah	37	..
E Divide	..	[illegible]
Florence	01	03
Giant	01	02
Gold Reef	02	05
Goldsmith	..	02
Gold Zone	06	07
Grimes	..	01
Harm F	..	02
Hasbrouck	..	01
[illegible]	01	03
High Divide	01	02
Hill City	02	03
Kernick	01	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	..	02
Lucky Boy	02	03
Nevada	04	05
N Divide Extension	..	01
Northwest	..	02
Operator	01	02
[illegible]	01	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rosetta	..	02
Silver King	02	03
Sunbeam	01	..
Smuggler	01	02
Thompson	..	02
Verdi	..	03
Victory	04	05
Western Divide	..	02
Wilson	..	02
GOLDFIELDS.		
Booth	03	04
Cracker Jack	03	05
Fraction	01	02
Florence	..	40
Goldfield Cons	06	07
Goldfield Dev	10	..
Grandma	01	02
Great Bend	01	02
Jumbo Extension	03	04
Kewanas	04	05
Lone Star	04	05
Red Hill	02	03
Sand K	01	02
Silver Pick	02	03
Spearhead	03	04
West	01	03
COMSTOCKS.		
Andes	07	..
Best & Belcher	04	05
Bullion	08	..
Chollar	02	..
Comstock Silver	..	03
Concordia	..	02
Con Virginia	06	07
Gould & Curry	03	..
Hale & Norcross	12	..
Justice	15	25
Mexican	27	28
Ophir	07	08
Potosi	..	[illegible]
Savage	02	03
Scorpion	01	02
Sierra Nev	05	07
Union	15	..
Utah	..	02
EUREKAS.		
Bullwhacker	..	60
Climax	01	02
Eureka Holly	..	[illegible]
Eureka Bum	01	[illegible]
Uncle Sam	04	05
CALIFORNIA.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bunker Hill	01	02
Central Eureka	1.00	1.05
Double O	..	10
Golden Eagle	35	..
Gold Wedge	04	05
Gruss	01	02
Hines Gil	..	[illegible]
Kennedy	1.00	..
[illegible]	01	02
Moore	05	07
Mornington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	02
Sutherland	10	15
So Eureka M Co	..	13
Yellow Dog	..	20
SIMONS.		
Simon Silver	..	01
OATMAN.		
Big Jim	..	[illegible]
Cash Entry	03	..
Gold Key	..	05
Lazy Boy	..	[illegible]
Nellie	..	03
Oatman Com	..	05
United Oatman	07	..
San Francisco	..	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United American	05	[illegible]
United Western	..	[illegible]
MANHATTAN.		
Mustang	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Amalgamated	02	..
OTHER DISTRICTS.		
Arrowhead	01	[illegible]
Boundry Red Mtn	13	15
Broken Hills	01	02
Buckingham Mine	01	02
Carrie Silver	..	02
Fairview Rd Mtn	16	..
Kingman B G	02	03
Manhattan Cons	03	04
Mayflower	01	02
Mineral Mountain	1.02	..
Mizpah	04	05
Nevada Hills	14	15
Northwest	..	11
Round Mountain	23	..
Silver Hills of Nev	03	04
Vera Grande	..	10
White Caps	05	06
Sunset	05	07
OIL QUOTATIONS.		
Amalgamated Oil	137	137½
Associated [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Associated Oil	125	..
Cons Mutual	16	18
Claremont	80	..
Cariboo	75	..
General Petlm pfd	23	..
General Petlm com	42½	42¾
Holly	4½	..
Holly Development	75	..
Honolulu	2⅝	2.65
Illinois Crude	..	07
Junction	40	1.00
Kern River	..	7.50
McKittrick	..	[illegible]
M F & M M com	03	05
Nor Amer Oil	1.30	1.32½
Palmer Union pfd	15	17
Palmer Union com	01	02
Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petroleum Operator	..	06
Pinal Dome	15	..
Premier	..	[illegible]
Producers	1.00	[illegible]
Pyramid	02	..
Record	1.00	..
S F & McKittrick	22½	23½
Sauerdough	90	1.25
Shell Union	19	19½
Standard of Calif	65	65½
S W & B	..	[illegible]
Standard rights	3.00	3.10
Sterling	..	2½
Transcontinental	5	5⅝
Texas Oil	1.60	..
United Oil	27¾	..
United Oil Associates	53½	54½
Union Oil of Calif	117½	118
U S Pet Wyoming	1½	..
U S California	..	[illegible]
West Coast	110	..
Ventura	20½	..
MINING SALES.		
1000 Tonopah Extension	2.15	
2000 Gold Zone	05	
2500 Hasbrouck	01	
1000 Silver King	02	
1000 Victory	04	
1000 Cracker Jack Reorg	01	
1000 Kewanas	04	
23000 Red Hills Florence	05	
600 Mexican	28	
1000 Nevada Hills	15	
2000 do	14	
3000 Buckingham Mine	02	
2000 Bunker Hill Mine Co	01	

OIL INDUSTRY IS IMPROVING WITH GOING OF BOOMS

Big Producers Beginning to Feel They Can Begin to "Sit Pretty."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Repeated increases in the prices of crude oil and gasoline continue to be reported at frequent intervals from various sections of the country. These announcements have had an encouraging effect on the oil industry, the oil regions and those industries and businesses most closely allied with petroleum and its product.

Nevertheless, the real betterment in the oil industry has been produced, not by an oil boom but by the fact that there is no oil boom existing at present and none is in immediate prospect.

CONSUMPTION OUTLOOK.

If consumption this year continues to increase at the same rate as in 1923, and there seems no reason why it should not, about 900,000,000 barrels of oil will be required in 1924. At the present rate of output, total domestic production would be 690,000,000 barrels. If Mexico sent us an amount equal to that of last year, there would be available 770,000,000 barrels to supply a 900,000,000 barrel demand.

These facts offer an explanation for the increase in oil and gasoline prices. A check against an overly extensive advance in market quotations, however, is found in the fact that there now is in storage enough oil to meet requirements for six months.

At this time a year ago, the daily output of crude was 1,748,000 barrels, a little over 8 per cent below what it is now. If that rate had been maintained, the drop in oil prices would scarcely have occurred, but oil booms disrupted the industry. The flush production of the three great California districts, Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs, placed a flood of oil on the market. This was augmented by the discoveries in the Smackover and Powell fields. All these districts are now falling off.

PRODUCERS "SITTING PRETTY."

It is doubtful if, in view of developments at Washington, the naval reserve lands in California and Wyoming will be extensively exploited this year. However, new operations have been greatly stimulated and drilling in unproven territory can be counted on to proceed on an extensive scale.

Consequently, oil producers are beginning to feel that they are "sitting pretty" and will continue to do so until another boom sends them scurrying again for tankage facilities. There are 25 per cent more gasoline driven vehicles in operation today than a year ago and more are being turned out at a tremendous rate. This increase is counted on quickly to eat up surplus gas.

Word has gone out to contract holders on the Pacific Coast that California fuel oil will be advanced from 1.32 to 1.50 a barrel to contract holders within 90 days. This price covers delivery. Contracts held by industrial concerns with the five large California producing companies in most instances are subject to cancellation after 90 days' notice. Some such contracts already have been cancelled in the Pacific Northwest with the statement added that no new contracts would be entered into for the time being.

COMMODITY NEWS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4.—British Columbia lumber mills are extremely busy on English orders which for the last fortnight have averaged around 5,000,000 feet a week for shipment through the canal on British boats. Buyers on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States also have placed large orders here for early water delivery.

TEXTILES.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 4.—French orders have encouraged cotton mill owners here, and many idle looms have been started. Some departments of the Pepperell and Laconia Mills which have been on a three-day a week basis have increased their schedules.

WHEAT.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 4.—Although wheat in Kansas turned brown, recently because the blanket of snow had melted, the crop is reported in good condition by the State Board of Agriculture. Corn shipments are heavy to Boston and Central States points.

LEATHER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—Demand for belting butts is the feature of the local leather market at present, and sales are being made on a basis of 60 cents for number one. Black kid is in good demand and the new crop of goatskins is attracting buyers in this section.

Motor Stocks

Latest motor stock quotations on various exchanges, prepared for The TRIBUNE by Sutro Company, 502-504 Oakland Bank building:

	Bid.	Ask.	Annual Div.
Chandler Motors	61¼	61½	$6.00
Gen Mot com	15⅞	16	1.20
do 6s deb	82	84	6.00
do 7s deb	..	..	7.00
Hudson Mot	27¼	27½	3.00
Hupp Motors	16½	16¾	1.00
Mack Truck	88⅛	88½	6.00
Maxwell Mot cl A.	53¾	54	...
do class B	14½	14¾	...
Moon Motors	25½	25¾	3.00
Nash Motors com	104	105	7.00
do pfd	..	..	7.00
Packard Mot com	11⅝	11⅞	...
do pfd	93½	94½	7.00
Pierce Arrow com	10⅝	10¾	...
do pfd	..	..	...
Studebaker Corp	103¾	104	10.00
White Motors	55½	56½	4.00
Willys Overld com	13	13⅛	...
do pfd	83	83½	...
CURB STOCKS.			
Durant Mot freo.	23	26¾	...
Paige-Detroit	15⅝	17½	...
Reo Motors	18	18½	.60

HONOLULU STOCKS

Latest Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange quotations supplied by Sutro & Co., 502-4 Oakland Bank building:

Ewa	41
Hawaiian Commercial	49
Hawaiian Pineapple	62¾
Hawaiian Sugar	35⅝
McBryde Sugar	6
Oahu Sugar	36½
Olaa	7½
Onomea	47½
Pioneer	28¼
Waialua	35⅞

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Flour unchanged. Family patents, $6.40@6.60 a barrel. Shipments, 44,865 barrels.

Bran, $25.50.

7%

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FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST

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R. Whitehead & Co.

207 First National Bank Bldg.
Telephone: Oakland 1231
ELLIS E. WOOD
Manager Loan Department

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS • BONDS • COMMODITIES • MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

PRICE STABILITY EXPECTED TO BE 1924 FEATURE

Even Large Gold Holdings Are Not Contributing to Serious Inflation.

Guaranty Trust Company of N. Y.

The degree of confidence with which business men make commitments depends largely upon two elements: the recent trend of prices and the factors which have affected their general average; and the evenness in the flow of goods from producers to consumers. Today these two factors promise a period of generally stable business in the immediate future.

The most significant feature of recent prices in this country is the comparative steadiness of their average, despite a slight net decline in 1923, as compared with a more pronounced increase in the preceding year.

The significance of the stability of such an average depends upon the manner in which it is brought about. It may for a time represent a balancing of changes in individual prices, between which there is nevertheless a growing disproportion. In such a case, the likelihood of a sudden interruption of the stability of the average price level is greater than when the stable average is the expression of increasingly harmonious individual and group prices. Mention was made in "The Guaranty Survey" last April of the way in which increasing disparities in relative prices may induce a general decline, even in the absence of credit stringency. The results of maladjustments at that time have been seen in subsequent price movements.

ADVANTAGES OF STABILITY.

The desirability of a stable purchasing power of money is more fully recognized now than it was before the price collapse of 1920, even by those who are not convinced that the average level of prices which happens to obtain now should be preserved. Economic activity that is based primarily upon a rising average of prices is lacking in certain elements of durability.

The progress which has been made toward the resumption of customary relationships between prices since the early reactions from the swift decline in 1920-21, represents a cumulative strengthening of the bases of economic well-being. In the absence of a sharp general movement in either direction, further correction of remaining disparities may be expected. And neither in the banking and currency situation nor in the state of industry and trade is there indication of a coming general disturbance of prices.

GROWTH OF GOLD STOCKS.

A revival of price inflation in consequence of the large gold supply, which was so freely predicted, has not appeared. The reserve holdings of gold, however, are greatly in excess of legal requirements, and in a sense they do make possible an inflation of bank credit. But neither bankers nor their customers desire a new period of inflation. It is recognized that an unusual combination of influences, among them the flight of capital from countries burdened with inflation and other financial ills, is responsible for the present gold situation. And the administration of the banks gives no indication that the present gold stocks will be treated as if they were expected to remain indefinitely around present levels. Without any attempt at a formal segregation of the gold stocks as between normal and abnormal holdings, conservatism in banking and in business policies has helped to maintain a gratifying degree of stability in the general price level.

With the persistence of a wholesome restraint upon any tendencies toward inflation of credit and prices, there is preserved also a powerful potential check upon influences tending to depress prices. If conditions were ripe for a reverse international movement of gold, a large part of this country's holdings could be utilized for payments abroad without necessitating a contraction of bank loans or currency circulation. But a cessation of the inflow is not in immediate prospect, and when the expected redistribution of gold begins, the reduction of stocks in this country will probably be effected gradually. Whatever changes may thereby be induced in the American level of commodity prices should be correspondingly gradual.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are sales prices from jobber to retailer as published by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange and furnished TRIBUNE by Frank M. Ferguson Company, 375 Second street Oakland.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the Exchange are made subject to the following trade discount:

BUTTER.

Sale Price.	Discount
Up to 45c inclusive	10c
Over 45c	8c

Provided, however, when sales are sold at 45c and priced at 45½c the discount shall be 10 per cent.

Four grades less.

CHEESE.

All sales .... Discount 10c

BUTTER.

	Jan. 31	Feb. 1	Feb. 4
Extras	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prime firsts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firsts	[illegible]	[illegible]	48

EGGS.

		Feb. 1	Feb. 4
Extras	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Extra firsts	Nom.	[illegible]	Nom.
Extra pullets	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Undersized pullets	[illegible]	[illegible]	28c

CHEESE: Old style California flat fancy 27c; do, firsts, 24c; Young American fancy, 26c; Young American, firsts, nominal; Oregon Triplets, 25c; Oregon Young American, 26½c.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale prices for live poultry from jobbers to retailer in coop lots for the average stock arriving. Prices furnished by Oakland Poultry and Egg Company:

Large colored hens	28
Medium colored hens	26
Leghorn hens, heavy	[illegible]
Leghorn hens, under 3 lbs.	[illegible]
Colored young roosters, over 3 lbs.	30
Colored fryers, 2½ lbs.	[illegible]
Leghorn young roosters, over 3 lbs.	[illegible]
Leghorn fryers	[illegible]
Staggy roosters	20
Leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored broilers, 1½ lbs.	[illegible]
Old roosters	15@17
Geese, young, fat	[illegible]
Ducks, white, fat	[illegible]
Ducks, colored	19
Live turkeys	[illegible]
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1 fancy	[illegible]
Turkeys, dressed, choice	[illegible]
Belgian hares, young	[illegible]
Pigeons, per doz.	$2.25@2.50
Jackrabbits, per doz.	[illegible]

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Artichokes—$10.50@12.50.
Beets—$1.50 per sack.
Cabbage—1½@1¾c.
Carrots—$1.50 per sack.
Cauliflower—Nominal.
Celery—River, $3.00@3.50. San Diego, $3.50.
Cucumbers—Hothouse $2.25@4.00 per box; English, $2.00 per doz.
Eggplant—10@20c per lb. Florida, 20@25c per lb.
Endives—15@25c lb.
Garlic—6@8½c lb.
Lettuce—Imperial Valley, $1.75@2.25; Los Angeles, $1.25@1.50; River 50c@$1.00.
Lima Beans—Nominal.
Mushrooms—$1.85@2.25.
Onions—Brown, $1.25@1.50.
Peas—17½@22½c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, 17½@25c per lb.; Chili, 16@17½c per lb.
Potatoes—White, $1.75@2.10; Gems, $1.85@1.95; fancy, $2.00@2.25; No. 2s, $1.50@1.75; River $2.00@2.35; fancy $2.60.
Sprouts—5@7c per lb.
Spinach—5@8c per lb.
Squash—Summer, nominal; Italian, $2.00@2.50 per lug; cream, 75c@$1.25 per box; Hubbard, $1.50@1.75 per sack.
Spinach—8@12c per lb.
String Beans—Florida, 30c per lb.
Sweet Potatoes—Local, 5½@9c per lb.; Eastern 6½@7c per lb.; California Nancy Hall 7½@8c per lb.
Tomatoes—Southern, $1.50@2.00 per crate; $2.50@3.00 small lug; Bay, nominal; Mexican, $2.50@3.25.
Turnips—$1.50@1.75 per sack.

Fruits

Apples—California Newtown Pippins, 3½ tiers, $1.25@1.50; Gravenstein, $1.75@2.00; choice, $1.25@1.50; Bellflower, nominal; Jonathans, $1.50@2.00; King, $1.25@1.35; Fall Pippins, $1.00@1.25; Spitzenbergs, $1.50@2.25; Delicious, $1.75@2.50; Winter Bananas, $1.75@2.50; Oregon Newtowns $1.75; Blacks, $1.25@1.75; Winesaps, $1.50 @ 2.25.
Avocadoes—California, $2.50@4.00 per doz.; large, $6.00@7.00 per doz.; Florida, $4.00@5.00 per doz.
Bananas—Hawaiian, 8@8½c lb.; Eastern, 9@9½c lb.
Citrus—Oranges, navel, $4.00@5.00 per box; small, $2.00@3.25; large, $3.50@4.50. Tangerines, $3.00@4.50 half orange box; Grapefruit, California, $2.00@3.00; Arizona, seedless, $1.00 a box; Imperial, $4.50; Lemons, fancy, $3.50@4.00; Lemonettes, $1.50@2.00. Tangerines, Imperial, $3.25@3.75 per lug box.
Cranberries—Nominal.
Mangoes—$3.00.
Pears—Winter $2.75@3.50 per box.
Pomegranates—$1.00 per box.
Strawberries—Nominal.

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorns ¾ to 1¼ lbs. [illegible]; 1¼ to 1¾ lbs. 38@40c; 2 lbs. and up, 32@36c; colored, 1¾ lbs., 36@40c; 2 lbs. and up, 27@30c.
Hens—Leghorns, 18@25c; colored, 28@29c.
Roosters—Leghorns old, 12@15c; young 20@25c.
Belgian Hares—Live, 21@23c lb.; dressed, 20@30c lb.
Ducks—15@27c lb.
Geese—15@20c lb.
Squabs—Fancy, 40@50c lb.
Pigeons—Old, $2.50 doz.
Turkeys—Dressed, 27@30c lb.; poor, 25c lb.; live, 27@28c lb.
Jackrabbits—$2.00@2.50 doz.

Beans, Peas, Hops

Beans—Small white, 6¾c lb.; large white, 6c lb.; pinks, 5c lb.; limas, 11c lb.; cranberry, 7c lb.; kidney, 8c lb.; lentils large, 11c lb.; do, small, 8c lb.; blackeyes, 6½c lb.; Mexican reds, 6¼c lb.; bayos, 6½c lb.; speckled bayos, 6c lb.
Peas—Split peas, 7c lb.
Green Peas—6c per lb.
Popcorn—6c lb.

Dried Fruits, Nuts

RAISINS—Seeded, 3s 15 oz. pkgs., 10c; Thompson seedless, 15 oz. pkgs., 10½c; Thompson, 3c sellers, 6 24 cart. to C., $8.40; Thompson seedless, 25-lb. box, 7c; 11 oz. Thompson seedless, 7c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 25-lb. box, 14c; seeds dipped Thompson, 25-lb. box, 7c; seedless Sultanas 25-lb. box, 7c; currants Zante, 25-lb. box, 14c; 3 cr. loose Muscatels, 25 lb. box, 8½c; 2-cr. loose Muscatels, 25 lb. box, 7½c; vineyard run layers, box, 9c; clusters, 3 cr. 20s, $2.25; 4-cr. 20s, $3.00; 6 cr. 20s, $4.50. Usual advance in 5 and 10 lb. boxes. 1 lb. clusters, 20-lb. boxes, $2.60.
FIGS—Fancy black, 25-lb. box 11c; extra choice black, 25c lb. box, 9½c; choice black, 25 lb. box 9c; fancy white, 25-lb. box 9c; choice white, 25-lb. box, 8c; fancy Calimyrnas, 25-lb. box, 14c; fancy layers, 10 lb. box, $1.50; 70 [illegible] $00; 50 6-oz. white, $2.40; 12 [illegible], $2.00; 24 8 oz. white, $1.60.
PRUNES—30-40 prunes, 25-lb. box, 15c; 40-50 prunes, 25-lb. box, 11½c; 50-60 prunes, 25-lb. box, 9½c; 60-70 prunes, 25-lb. box, 8c; 70-80 prunes, 25-lb. box, 6c; 80-90 prunes, 25-lb. box 5½c; 90-100 prunes, 25 lb. box, 5c.
DATES—Persian, 8½c; Fard, large boxes, 19c; Dromedary $6.25; Fard, small boxes, 22c; Camel, $3.50.
APPLES—Fancy, 50-lb. box, 14c; extra choice, 50-lb. box, 13c; choice, 50-lb. box, 12½c; ½c per lb. advance in 25 lb. boxes.
PEACHES—Blue ribbon, 11-oz. pkgs., to cs., $5.50; blue ribbon, 24 2-lb. pkgs. to cs., $5.75; extra fancy peaches 25-lb. box, 11c; fancy, 25-lb. box, 10c; extra choice, 25 lb. box, 9½c; choice, 25-lb. box, 8c; standard, 25 lb. box, 7c.
APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-lb. box 20c; extra choice, 25-lb. box, 15c; choice, 25-lb. box, 12½c; standard, 25 lb. box, 10c.
PEARS—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 16c; extra choice, 25-lb. box, 13c; choice, 25-lb. box, 11c, standard, 10½c.
NUTS—IXL almonds, 11c; soft shel almonds, 12c; hard shell almonds, 7c; budded walnuts, 21c; soft shell walnuts, 26c; Manchuria walnuts, 14c; filberts, 13c; Brazils, large, 27c; Brazils, medium, 25c; pecans, 24c; fancy Chinese peanuts, 10c.

Livestock

(Quotations furnished by Federal State Live Stock Market News Service, Room 1, Ferry building, based on prices delivered at San Francisco.)

Hogs—Steady. Few medium Oregon light weight butchers 170-lb. average, $8.50, light lights, mostly $8.25 to $8.25. Packing hogs, $7.00 to $7.50, according to quality and weight.

Cattle—Market slow; receipts light. Several loads medium and good Oregon 1000 lb. steers, $8.75; good steers mostly $8.75 to $9.25; medium kind, $7.00 to $8.75; common kind slow with little or no demand. Young cows and heifers steady; steers low; good kind, $5.75 to $6.50; medium, $4.50 to $5.75. Calves, steady; bulls, steady.

Sheep—Market steady. Slow movement of the dressed meat end reported in a [illegible] demand. Few medium Oregon lambs, 82 lb. average, in at $12.50 to $13.00. Ewes, steady; wethers steady.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Wholesale prices, pound, carload lots, as appear from dealers' transfers upon the market in San Francisco (for prices to consumers charges of switching cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to condition:

HAY.

Wheat Hay—No. 1 $18.00@20.00.
Wheat Hay—Fair grade, $[illegible].
Tame Oat Hay—Medium to choice, $19.00@21.00.
Wild Oat and Barley Hay—$16.00@18.00.
Alfalfa Hay—$19.00@22.00.
Stock Hay—$15.00@17.00.
Straw—$12.00@15.00.

SEED GRAINS.

Fancy Wheat, white Australian or Eastern, $2.50@3.00; common Barley, $1.90@2.00; re-cleaned Red Oats, $1.90@2.25; Black Oats, nominal.

MILL AND DAIRY FEEDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	$57.00@[illegible]
Oats, rolled feed	$43.00@45.00
Bran	$[illegible]
Middlings	$[illegible]
Middlings	$[illegible]
Linseed Meal	$50.00@52.00
Coco Meal	$30.00@32.00
Alfalfa Meal	$30.00@32.00
Milo Maize	$40.00@42.00
Molasses Beet Pulp	$[illegible]
Cottonseed Meal	$72.00@75.00
Cracked Corn or Feed Meal	$44.00@46.00
Scratch	$48.00@50.00

GRAIN BAGS.

Calcutta, spot, [illegible]; June and July, [illegible] asked. San Quentin 1924, 8c until April 1.

Flour and Cereals

Flour—Plus average cartage of 25c per bbl. Sperry Flour Company family standard brands, 2 2s, $7.10; 4 4s, $7.20; 8 8s, $7.50; 20 20s, bale, $8.30; 40 40s, $8.00; 25 2s, baled, $2.50. Albers Company: 2 2s, $7.20; 4 4s, $7.20; 8 8s, $7.10; 20 2s, baled, $8.20; 40 4s, $9.10.

Cereals—packs, 10 10s, baled. Buckwheat flour $6.85; do self rising, $6.95; Cornmeal, gold crop, $5.60; do yellow, $[illegible]; Polenta, $4.10; Cornmeal, silver top $5.60; do white, $5.00; Corn flour, yellow, $4.20; do white, $4.20; Encore Pancake flour, $5.50; Cracked Wheat, $4.50; Farina $5.10; Hominy, large, $4.40; do grits, $4.40; Oatmeal, $5.00; do steel cut $5.60; Pearl Barley, medium, $6.60; Rye Flour, $4.00; Split Peas, $8.00; Entire Wheat flour $7.90; Graham flour, $7.[illegible]; Rye flour, $8.00; Rye meal, $8.80; rolled Cereal Flakes, $8.20; rolled Wheat, $6.00; Union Pearl Barley, $4.70.

Oils and Leads

W. P. Fuller & Co. quote:

Linseed Oil (basis 1½ lbs per gallon)—$7.50; extra Boiled Oats, $9.20; Union do Raw in bbls, $1.04; raw in cases, $1.19 boiled in bbls. $1.06; boiled in cases $1.21 5 bbl. lots 1 cent less.

Turpentine (basis 7 lbs. per gallon)—Strictly pure in tanks, $1.20; strictly pure in cases, $1.25.

Pioneer Red Lead in Oil—Strictly pure, in steel kegs: 1 ton lots at one purchase, in 100 lb. kegs, net weight, 14½c; 500 lbs. and less than 1 ton, in 100 lb. kegs, net weight, 14½c; less than 500 lbs. in 100-lb. kegs, net weight, 15½c.

Pioneer White Lead in Oil—Strictly pure, in wood or steel kegs: 1 ton lots at one purchase, in 100-lb. kegs, net weight, 13c, 500 lbs. and less than 1 ton, 100 lb. kegs, net weight, 13½c; less than 500 lbs., in 100-lb. kegs, net weight, 13½c. Dry white lead in barrels, 1 ton and over, 12c; in kegs of 30 and 60 lbs. each, less than 500 lbs., 13½c.

Hides, Pelts and Tallow

Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. S. Sumner & Co., 220-226 Townsend street, San Francisco:

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

	No. 1 per lb.	No. 2 per lb.
W. S. steers and cows, 45 lbs. and up	7c	6c
W. S. steers and cows, 30 to 45 lbs.	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. S. steers	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. S. kip, 15 to 30 lbs.	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. S. California, trimmed up to 17 lbs.	[illegible]	[illegible]

Hide and kip trimmed, the same. Calf trimmed shall have head cut off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tail bone and tail not over 5 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.

No. 2 hide, kip and calfskin is any with fire grubs or hairslip enough to spoil grain for hide anywhere over 6 inches, kip 4 inches or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut or hairslipped stock or with ten or more grubs or center branded, must be classed as No. 3 and priced 1-3 less than No. 1 stock or less according to condition.

Grease, good stock, 3@5c.

HORSEHIDE MARKET.

W. S. horse, medium and large, good stock, $2.00 each.

W. S. colts, ponies and small good stock, 50c to $1.10 each.

DRY HIDE AND SKIN MARKET.

Dry hides, 16 lbs. and up, good stock, 10c lb.; dry kip 7 to 15 lbs., good stock, 10c lb.; dry calf, under 7 lbs., good stock, 11c lb. Dry stock, ½c less. All dry stock trimmed.

TALLOW MARKET.

No. 1 clean, hard and white, in bbls., 6c per lb. Other quantities in bbls., 4@5c.

Grease, good stock, 3@5c lb.

Good long staple lambs wool and [illegible] 22½@27½c.

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

Good fall wool about 17½@25c.
Good sheep spring wool, about 30@42½c.
Good mohair, 6 months, about 17@22½c.
Extra fine mohair year's staple, from 25c to 30c lb.

SHEEP SKINS.

Price for spring stock about as follows:
Medium and long wool skins, 9 to 12 months, $1.75 and up each.
Short wool skins, 3 to 5 months 90c to $1.70.
Shearing skins, good length wool, 40c to 90c.
Lamb skins, unshorn $1.60.
Shearlings, close shaven and mill lambs, no value.
Shaved shearlings, no value.

Sugar Advances to $9.00 Per 100 Lbs.

Refined cane sugar was today advanced 15 cents per 100 pounds, effective tomorrow, by the Western Sugar Refinery and California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation. The new price is $9, against $8.85 today. Beet sugar was advanced from $8.65 to $8.80.

Increase in the price of raw sugar in the New York markets is behind the advances in the refined product.

Business Changes On Commission Row

Business changes continue on commission house row. The latest is the announcement of the firm of Ted Meyer & Co., composed of Ted Meyer and E. A. Straub, with headquarters at 321 Franklin street. Meyer was for four years a member of the staff of Hunt, Hatch & Co. Both Meyer and Straub have long been affiliated with the wholesale fruit and produce business generally.

Meantime the Eastbay Produce Company, which has heretofore occupied the premises just leased by Meyer & Co., has been merged with the firm of J. P. Zerikotes & Co. E. A. Bonestell, who has been the manager of the Eastbay Produce Company, becomes a partner in Zerikotes & Co.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Wool in better demand. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 50@57c; pulled, scoured, 72c@$1.22; Texas, scoured, $1.05@1.34; quarter blood, 95c@$1.15.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County intends to purchase the real property hereinafter described from J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels for the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars ($2400.00), and that said Board will meet to consummate said purchase on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the meeting room of said Board of Supervisors, in the Annex to the Hall of Records at Fifth Street and Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California;

That the property to be purchased from said above named J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels is described as follows:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Union Street distant thereon northerly measured along said line of Union Street 264.5 feet from the intersection of said westerly line with the northerly line of West Eighteenth Street, said point of beginning being the northeast corner of lands conveyed by P. J. van Loben Sels to the County of Alameda, by deed dated April 27, 1914, and recorded in Liber 2224 of Deeds at page 218, record of Alameda County, California, and running thence northerly along said westerly line of Union Street 20 feet to a point; thence leaving said westerly line of Union Street and running westerly on a line parallel to the northerly line of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda and distant northerly 20 feet from said northerly line, measured at right angles thereto, 130 feet to the east line of Poplar Street; thence leaving said parallel line and running southerly along said east line of Poplar Street 20 feet to the northwest corner of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda; thence leaving said line of Poplar Street and running easterly along the aforementioned northerly line of lands conveyed to the County of Alameda to the point of beginning.

All of said property is to be purchased by said Board of Supervisors for and on behalf of said County of Alameda, and is required by the County of Alameda for use in connection with the Alameda County Detention Home.

Dated this 21 day of January, 1924.

GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

RECONSTRUCTION NOT POLICY IS COOLIDGE PLAN

People of Northwest Asked to Come to Aid of Farms and Banks.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Coolidge today called upon the people of the great agricultural Northwest to come to the rescue of their banking and farming interests and promised the aid and cooperation of the federal government to save the situation.

Addressing a conference of leading representatives of these vital national interests in the northwestern states, the President declared that reconstruction, not charity, was the policy of the government in providing financial rehabilitation for the wheat country and outlined a program of remedial measures designed to enable the farmers to "work out his future with the help of funds advanced by the government."

Steps to be taken follow:

1. Enactment of the Norbeck-Burtness bill providing an appropriation for the purpose of promoting the diversification of agriculture in certain sections of the country which heretofore have been devoted primarily to the production of wheat, and,

2. Authorizing the war finance corporation to make advances for agricultural purposes at the end of the present calendar year.

The President said the fund created by the bill, now pending in Congress, could be used to make loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry, thus equipping their farms for dairying and general farming.

"It should not be loaned to men who have not the temperament, the experience or the industry necessary for successful farming," Mr. Coolidge declared. "It is designed to help those only who can give reasonable assurance that they will succeed. Moreover, government aid in this connection must be predicated upon full cooperation of existing creditors of the farmers."

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The cotton market was firm at the opening today, first prices advancing from 24 to 27 points. Buying was influenced by higher Liverpool cables.

COMMODITY NEWS

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4.—Demand for fine skunk skins has been so active here that Eastern firms have recently paid as high as $4 and $4.99 for fancy pelts, although Northwestern Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma pelts can be had from $1 to $2.50. A large lot of fine dark marten brought $— for the finest pelts.

COTTON.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 4.—Preliminary [illegible] on the Carlsbad, N. M., government reclamation project show a total production valued at $1,526,000 for 1923, or $71.85 an acre compared with $1,197,000, or $[illegible] an acre in 1922. A new cotton gin is to be erected there shortly, bringing the total to seven.

OIL.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 4.—The Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation has opened the first unit of its new cracking plant here which will have a daily capacity of 4000 barrels, and a plant for making lubricating oil which will handle 500 barrels daily. The corporation claims it will turn out a lubricant which will remain fluid at zero.

FURNITURE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4.—Local furniture manufacturers have reduced prices on all lines except iron beds from 5 to 10 per cent and now claims their prices are 15 to 20 per cent lower than those at the Grand Rapids and Chicago furniture shows. Retail sales are ahead of last year.

LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—The demand at the local stock yards for stocker and feeder cattle has been lighter than for some time. Farmers who usually buy these grades have been kept from market by cold weather and bad roads.

COAL.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 4.—Lignite coal production in this state broke all records in the last year. Production totaled 1,435,605 tons compared with 1,157,823 tons in 1922 and 695,715 tons in 1921. The value of the 1923 output was $3,742,413.

IRON AND STEEL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 4.—An advance of $1 a ton in pig iron and foundry grains to $24.50 a ton is a result of better inquiry and shows the cleaned up state of the market. Official figures show that more ore was consumed than was mined last year, consumption being 62,296,256 tons, or about 2,295,338 more than was produced.

GLASS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4.—Improvement is shown in demand for window glass in the Pittsburgh district. Now that inventories have been completed, it is thought glass will continue to move in fair volume from manufactured stocks. Plate glass production continues at capacity and demand is good.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Reading railroad has just placed orders for 1000 steel coal cars. Since the railroads were turned back from federal control the Reading has destroyed 7500 wooden coal cars and all the remaining cars of that type in service will be retired in the next month.

HOPS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—Stocks of 1923 hops on the Pacific Coast are low, with demand keen and buyers snapping up supplies wherever offered. Business has been confirmed at 30 cents a pound in Oregon and Washington and a sale of 87 bales of rather poor quality was made at 26 cents.

WOOL.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Sentiment in the woolen trade here is that the prices named at the American Woolen Company opening of fall lines are sufficiently attractive to insure a revival of activity in woolen mills. The latter will depend on quantity output to make up for smaller profits.

AUTOMOBILES.

HEGESWICH, Ind., Feb. 4.—The first unit of the six unit Ford assembling plant here went into production this week, putting out six hundred cars a day.

FLOUR.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—An advance of 20 cents a barrel in the price of family patent flour places that grade at $7.60 with graham flour at $6.40 and whole wheat at $7 to $7.20.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Wheat ran up rapidly today to new high price records for the year, prices ranging from [illegible] to [illegible] higher, May $1.11¼ to $1.12 and July $1.11¼ to $1.11½, were followed by decided further gains.

Corn and oats derived strength from wheat. Country offerings of corn to arrive were small. Afternoon buying at [illegible] lower to [illegible] advance. May sold to [illegible], the corn market scored a moderate general uptown.

Oats started ⅛c off to ⅛c up, May [illegible], and later showed gains all around.

Provisions were firm in response to higher quotations on hogs.

Options—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	$1.11¼	$1.12	$1.11¼	$1.12⅛
July	1.11¼	1.12¼	1.11	1.11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—				
May	.80⅛	.80⅝	.80¼	.80¾
July	.80	.80⅝	.80	.80⅜
Sept.	.80¼	.81⅛	.80¾	.80⅞
Oats—				
May	.49	.49⅜	.49	.49⅜
July	.47⅛	.47⅜	.47	.47
Sept.	[illegible]	.44⅝	.44⅛	.44⅝
Rye—				
May	.74⅞	.74⅞	.73⅝	...

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—HOGS—[illegible] Market [illegible]. Bulk $7.00 [illegible]; top, $7.[illegible]; heavy weight, $7.10@7.40; light weight, $6.75@7.25; light lights [illegible]; packing sows smooth, $6.[illegible]; pigs [illegible].

CATTLE—Receipts 22,000. Market [illegible]. Beef steers [illegible] and good [illegible]; good and choice $10.00@11.25; common and medium, $7.50@10.00. Butcher cattle, heifers $5.00@10.00; cows $4.50@[illegible]; bulls $4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $2.75@3.75; canner steers, $5.00@7.00. Veal calves, light and handy weight, $10.00@12.60; feeder steers, $5.75@7.75; stocker steers, $5.50@7.50; stocker cows and heifers $3.00@5.50; stocker calves, $5.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to strong. Lambs, 85 lbs. up, $13.25@14.50; lambs, culls and common, $10.50@12.00; yearlings, $10.50@12.50; yearling wethers, $8.00@9.50; ewes, $7.50@8.50; ewes culls and common, $2.50@5.00; feeder lambs, $12.00@13.50.

Platinum Mining Newest "Get Rich"

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—Anticipating the possibility of an endeavor to float certain issues of stock for the purpose of financing platinum promotions in the State of California, Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty recently directed the mining and engineering unit of the department to make an investigation of the situation and report.

A report just submitted to the commissioner would indicate that in the entire United States this metal, for which there is a great demand and on which the price is high, only a few hundred ounces a year is produced, and that the entire production is only a tenth to a fifteenth of the demand.

Phillip Morris Acquires Rameses

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—It is officially announced that Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., has signed a contract with Stephano Brothers, which entails the supervision of the manufacture and the exploitation of their brands of cigarettes, the best known of which is the Rameses cigarette. It is expected that under the new arrangement the sales of Rameses will be very largely increased with a resulting substantial profit to Philip Morris & Co.

AUCTIONS AUCTIONS

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer

STORAGE AUCTION SALE

of the fine piano, furniture, rugs, etc., of C. M. McPherson and others.

Sale at Auction Rooms, 582 to 586 19th Street between Telegraph and San Pablo Aves., Oakland

Sale Tuesday, February 5th, at 10:30 a. m.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Comprising 1 Pease mahogany and 1 Fischer upright piano, several rare antique pieces of furniture, extra fine carpets and rugs, Chesterfield suites, dining room furniture, odd bedroom pieces, bedroom suites, Turkish leather chairs, library tables, draperies and curtains, gas and combination ranges, etc., etc. N. B.—I will also sell the fine wardrobe trunk, steamer trunk, leather satchel, fine clothing, etc., formerly of M. N. Davis.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer

Tel. Lakeside 5426 582-586 19th St.

ANTIQUE AND CHOICE FURNITURE AUCTION SALE!

of the entire stock of Antiques and Reproductions of the Oakland Branch of

THE OLD MAHOGANY SHOP

which is to be closed out. Sale will be held on the premises

6000 COLLEGE AVENUE

Oakland, California

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 6 and 7, at 1 P. M.

I have instructions to sell every piece, comprising gateleg and dining tables, chairs, sideboards, spinet desks, chest of drawers, beautiful mirrors, rare brasses, lamps, clocks, bric-a-brac etc.

Goods will be on display all day and evening Monday and Tuesday before sale and must be seen to be appreciated

Do not fail to attend the sale Wednesday, February 6, at 1 P. M., and take advantage of the bargains.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD

DAVID BERCOVICH, Auctioneer

1007 Clay Street Oakland 520

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.75. OREGON—Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.60; extra fancy, $1.50@1.85; Ortelevs nominal; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, $1.85@2.20; fancy, $1.50@1.90. WASHINGTON—Rome Beauties, fancy, $1.50@1.75; extra fancy, $1.75@2.00; Winesaps, extra fancy, $1.85@2.10; fancy, $1.50@1.75; Arkansas Black, $1.75@2.00.
RHUBARB—Southern, $2.75@3.00.
PEARS—Winternelis, $2.25@2.50 per box.
ORANGES—Fancy Sunkist 216s, $4.00@5.00; 252s $3.25@4.00; choice, about 50c under on each size; tangerines, $1.50@2.50.
LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, $2.25@4.00 choice, $1.75@2.25. Limes, $1.75@2.00.
GRAPEFRUIT—$2.50@3.50 per box; Imperial, $3.75@4.25. ARIZONA—Seedless, $3.75@4.00.
BANANAS—Central America, 9@9½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7½@8c per lb.
PINEAPPLES—$3.00@4.50 per doz.
COCOANUTS—$1.00@1.20 per doz.
AVOCADOS—Florida, $6.00@7.00 per doz.; Tahiti, $4.00@6.00.
NUTS—IXL Almonds, 23c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; soft shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 30c; Brazil nuts 13c; Pecans extra large, 28c.
DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, $6.40.
HONEY—$5.00 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Nevada, $2.45@2.50; Oregon, $2.25@2.40; Idaho Russets, $2.25@2.40; Washington Gems, $2.25@2.40.
SWEET POTATOES—5¼@5½c per lb.; Yams, 5½@6½c per lb.
ONIONS—White, $3.25; Brown $2.25.
GREEN ONIONS—$2.00@2.25 per box.
SWISS CHARD—40c per dozen bunches.
BEETS—90c@$1.25 per sack; 30c per doz.
CAULIFLOWERS—60@75c per doz.
LETTUCE—Imperial, $2.00@2.25.
SPINACH—9@10c per lb.
GARLIC—Pink 6@8c per lb.; white, 8@10c per lb.
EGGPLANT—Southern, 8@13c per lb.; Florida, 25@27c per lb.
PARSNIPS—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
CARROTS—90c@$1.25 per sack.
CABBAGE—2¼@2½c per lb.
PEPPERS—Southern Bell, 18@20c lb.; Chili, 12@15c lb.; Florida Bell, 18@22c lb.
TOMATOES—San Diego, 75c@$1.50 per crate; Los Angeles lug, 75c@$1.50; Mexican, $2.50@3.25.
CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, $2.50@4.00 per box.
BEANS—Nominal.
PEAS—Imperial, 20@25c per lb.
CELERY—Local, $1.00@2.00; extra good, $1.00@3.00.
SQUASH—Southern, Italian, $3.00@4.00 per lug; Hubbard, $1.00@1.50 per sack; Cream, 75c@$1.00 per lug.
SPROUTS—6@7c per lb.
ARTICHOKES—90@95c per doz., $3.00@5.00 per box; $11.00@15.00 per crate.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dried fruits, steady. Apricots, 13@32c; apples, 11@16½c; prunes, 30-60s, 6@14½c; prunes, 60-100s, 5@7½c; peaches, 8@12c, seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 12@16½c; unbleached, 7½@8¼c.

Salt Creek Crude Oil Is Increased

DENVER, Feb. 4.—The Midwest Refining Company today announced an increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of Salt Creek crude oil. The new price now is $1.45 a barrel.

COFFEE and SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes C. & H. sugar per 100 lbs., as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $9.00; berry granulated, fine standard, granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, $9.00; XXXX powdered, $9.25; XXXX powdered (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $10.30; dessert, $9.25; dessert (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $10.50; cubes, cubelets, $9.75; cubelets (in cases 12 5-lb. cartons), solid pack, $11.00; cubelets (in cases, 30 2-lb. in cartons), solid pack, $11.00; brown (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $10.00; Extra C, $8.60; Golden C, $9.00; Yellow D, $8.40; "Alameda" Beet, $8.80.

Western Sugar Refinery quoted per 100 lbs. in bags as follows:

Fruit granulated, $9.00; extra fine granulated, $9.00; coarse granulated, $9.00; confectioners' A, $9.00; confectioners' AA, $9.00; table bar, $9.25; table bar, 1-lb. cartons (24 cartons to container), $10.50; Monarch powdered, $9.25; Monarch powdered, 1-lb. cartons (24 cartons to container), $10.50; XXXX powdered, $9.25; little cubes (bulk only), $9.75; cubes (large size), $9.75; demi-cubes, $9.75; demi-cubes, 5-lb. cartons, solid pack (12 cartons to case), $11.00; demi-cubes, 2 lb. cartons, solid pack (30 cartons to case), $11.00; Golden Brown, 1-lb. cartons (24 cartons to container), $9.50; Extra C, $8.60; Golden C, $8.50; D, $8.40.

Spreckels Sugar Company: Beet granulated (100-lb. bags only), per cwt., $8.80.

RICE MARKET

The Rice Association announces that at its sale on February 1 bids were received from five members of the exchange and the successful bidders and the aggregate amount sold to each is as follows:

	Sacks
Oriental Trading Corp.	2,725
California Rice Sales	3,884
C. E. Grosjean Rice Mill	12,163
Pacific Trading Co.	2,920

The sales committee announces that the next sale will take place on Friday, Feb. 8, 1924.

Price range, $2.75 to $3.90.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Wm. CAVALIER & Co.

OAKLAND
FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING

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MEMBERS
SAN FRANCISCO STOCK & BOND EXCHANGE

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Breathe the pure, fresh air, enjoy nature's scenery, add to good health, and save car fare at the same time. Ride an

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We have the very model you want. Drop in and see it.

Send in the coupon—full particulars will be sent by return mail.

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Take advantage of the wonderful offer made by the

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You can have this $60.00 bicycle delivered to you by securing ONLY 12 new subscriptions.

You don't have to pay a cent or collect any money. Simply secure 12 signatures on the blanks furnished by the Tribune, send them in, and as soon as the 12 subscriptions are verified you will receive your wheel.

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by the Ivor-Johnson factory to be free from all defects in workmanship. Ask your dad about the Iver Johnson wheel. For fifty years a favorite.

Oakland Tribune Bicycle Dept.
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Address ....
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Gentlemen: I wish to know more about an investment in Pon Honor. Please send me details—without obligation.

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000), and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924

WOODROW WILSON.

"I am a broken piece of machinery. I am ready to go."

The Woodrow Wilson who murmured these words faintly but bravely to his family physician carried with him over the border memories of some of the largest moments that have come to man. He had felt the gaze and heard the prayers of a whole world and was called upon to bear a larger responsibility than any man in modern history. Broken by that responsibility, cheered by the devotion of his friends and a popular acclaim not unmixed with sympathy for the invalid, he lived his last days a silent sufferer possessed of dignity and courage. Events to come will have much to do in placing him in history.

There was a day when Paris, the center of that part of the world which was fighting as Woodrow Wilson said, "to make the world safe for democracy," acclaimed him as the great man come out of the crisis of war to point the path to civilization and rescue humanity. Then was the full flush of his power and popularity: his name rang around the globe.

It has been said that a word from him at this time would have upset governments, that he could have been dictator, the man on horseback to lead the forces of a new confederation. If this is true he must be accorded greatness in that he refused to seize upon a brief moment of mad enthusiasm to further his personal ambitions over the cause of the Allies. Those days in Paris when the thousands cheered him as no man has been cheered and when the hopes of the millions were centered upon him in implicit, pathetic trust, marked the peak of his career. His star began to wane and his health began to fail.

As President of the United States before this country entered the World War and after Woodrow Wilson was made to shoulder an over-weight of responsibility. He went into office and was given support when this country desired above all else to be "kept out of the war." The man in office, possessed of information from the capitals of Europe, discovered that it was inevitable that America should cross the seas and placed his leadership in the cause of recruiting strength and uniting sentiment. In messages which will remain as models of state documents he informed the country of each necessity and decision. In those days when Wilson spoke the country followed. In the emergency of war there was little time for discussion and debate. Each day disclosed its important action and each day added to the burden the man, Woodrow Wilson, was carrying.

America's entrance into the war meant a new day and a new hope for Europe. Wilson, as president of the great nation which was sending its sons, its navy, and its munitions across the seas, typified and expressed the ideals that were ours. His utterances became of more importance than those of Lloyd George or Clemenceau, for in them was hope and a new note, the voice of a high purpose. He sounded Germany for an opportunity to end the war, he drew up the famous Fourteen Points, and he proposed the League of Nations.

There is no need to recall the events in his history which followed. The statesman, Wilson suffered. Europe's attitude toward him changed. Many of his pronouncements which had been greeted with praise were called visionary and impractical. That idealism which had been accorded an almost rapt attention was now derided as "idealism." France, the place of frenzied demonstrations for him in 1917, turned against him. His physical frame gave way and he became a gaunt and silent figure to be seen occasionally driving through the streets of Washington, a man of memories and of experience.

To the invalid Woodrow Wilson, the nation gave affectionate regard. He was greeted upon his few appearances with profound and touching respect. His picture thrown upon the screen has been a signal for immediate applause. The nation remembered that he was given the task of leadership in one of the most critical periods the country ever faced, it believed he labored honestly and sincerely, and it knows that he gave to his duties his last ounce of strength. Those who differ in his policies admit his purposes were high; those who see wherein he was handicapped by an unwillingness to trust subordinates or listen to the words of men qualified to advise, do not question he did his best in, perhaps, the only way he could.

Woodrow Wilson, scholar, university professor and President, a man of triumphs and trials, has passed on. When all of the political differences are forgotten his country will remember the man.

"BOOTLEGGERS OF THE AIR."

And now we have the "bootlegger of the air."

He has been known to the Federal radio inspectors, to the thousands of amateurs who tap the ether for music and inspiration each evening as a mysterious will-o'-the-wisp who has delighted in sending out false reports. Sometimes his work has been harmless, sometimes it has been cruel in that it raised false hopes. Often it has been, in effect at least, malicious.

The way this man was caught demonstrates to those who might wish to emulate his example the danger in trifling with the wave-lengths and the supervision which the Government exercises. The ways of science which cause wonder may yet be simple and direct. The radio bootlegger was caught because the radio inspectors know how to determine the direction from which wireless messages come. By taking the direction from four points, spotting those points on the map and continuing from them the lines of direction it was found the lines crossed. At that point which was in all four lines sat the man who has admitted that he has been sending out false messages. An experience with the law, possibly with fine laws, will follow.

There is a possibility for positive harm in putting lies on the air. The public remembers the radio message which purported to come from the Argonaut mine on that Sunday before the wall was broken through and the false hopes it raised. Another message told of the discovery of a missing aviator and there have been many calls of distress as if from ships at sea which originated on land and in the minds of dangerous and malicious owners of radio sending stations.

There is a way to catch these men and laws to punish them. The Oakland example will have its effect.

REGISTER.

The great register for 1923, save for purposes of comparison, is worthless. Automatically it went into oblivion with the coming of the new year. A new great register must take its place.

Today the country is talking politics. In the two great parties supporters of the various candidates for the presidential nominations are organizing clubs and carrying on campaigns. Important municipal and district elections are to be held in addition to the primaries which come in May.

It will do no citizen any good to argue and debate, to study the issues or make his choice of candidates unless he gets his name on the new great register. If he wishes to vote in the May primaries he must register on or before April 5 which is but a little more than two months away.

The wise plan is to register at once, today or tomorrow.

If one is to believe all the testimony which is given before investigating committees and in the courts he must conclude that a wave of generosity has broken upon the country. Mr. William H. Anderson of New York says that a stranger gave him $25,000 and there is the story of Mr. Doheny who sent his son across the country with a satchel filled with money for a friend. Those who number wealthy men in their acquaintanceship will take the cue and let their wants be known; this general and generous impulse may not last forever.

Along with other hard boiled things the derby hat is coming back.

Where there is a Teapot Dome there is plenty of hot water.

POSTOFFICE SPEEDS UP

The posting of newspapers in the same classification as first-class mail, insofar as handling and despatching are concerned, was announced Wednesday by the Postoffice Department, and presents a timely solution of a problem which has been bothering newspapers and postal authorities for a long period.

An important consideration involved in the establishment of speedy delivery of newspapers is the recognition on the part of the Postoffice Department that newspapers must have the fastest possible delivery in order to serve the public to the maximum extent. This principle has not been fully recognized, or at least admitted by the postal authorities in the past and newspaper readers have suffered in consequence.

The statement of Postmaster General New said in part: "This order is most important. It is far reaching. It gives the same expedition to newspapers as is accorded to first-class mail. The essence of the order is that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcels post at any point in their despatch from the publishers office until their delivery to the addressees. Papers shall be handled by themselves and kept in constant transit. This order means much to the American public. It is one of the most important and far-reaching steps in postoffice history. It is for the benefit of those who desire to have their newspapers placed before them at as early a moment as possible. This should keep both the city and rural population in closer and quicker touch with their several fields of activities."—Livermore Herald.

THE CONNING TOWER

Reminiscence.

Can you remember back into the night
When once your heart lay close against my breast
And dreams of love were woven, hands were pressed
And pulsing eyes made darkness throbbing light?
So soft the tale I murmured, how the sight
Of your frail beauty, while on beauty's quest
Had turned me to the shadow-valleys, lest
My heart be scorched by love so golden-bright!

Remember back, and in remembering, dream
Of how a lover's rosary was told,
And if life then a wondrous thing did seem
Our only fault was that we were not old!
How soon do heart-beats echo in the past!
It was, let's see, the evening before last. H. G.

"The important thing for most of us," says Prexy Richmond of Union College, "is not to express ourselves too freely, but to cultivate ourselves to the point where we shall have something worth expressing." This sounds like a vicious thrust at the poetry of Mr. E. E. Cummings.

"If I were asked to choose between two hours of sloppy, sentimental moving pictures and two hours with a woodpile and sawbuck, I would choose the latter," continues President Richmond. Probably the only thing that would lure Prexy to the movies would be this sentimental news film: SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—President C. A. Richmond of Union College Saws Wood. From left to right: The woodpile, Mr. Richmond, the sawbuck.

"Is it not true," asks the New York Times, in its editorial orisen for a new humorist, "that a humorous writer who sets out every day, or at most every week, year in and year out to make us laugh we come to regard not so much as a cause for laughter as a cause for sympathy? It is no reflection upon the special genius of any humorous writer that in so short a time he tends to become a bore instead of mirth-bearer." No, it is not true that such a writer is regarded as a cause for sympathy—if what the Times means is compassion. His is, as trades go, the merriest and the most fascinating of them. And if he becomes a bore, it is a reflection on the genius of a humorous writer. If he becomes a bore, it is because life, in all its aspects, bores him; and because he has lost his curiosity about it. Which applies to novelists, poets, playwrights, and editorial writers, as well as to humorous writers.

Returns thus far reveal the fact that more than seven persons favor the Bok peace plan to one who opposes it. But as long as the ballots don't say "Why do you favor it?" the vote for the plan will far outweigh the vote against it. For the excessively human, and therefore sentimental, race loves to help, as has been said herein, somebody win what the ever so human and therefore stupid race considers Easy Money.

Ballade of Two Who Plan Their Apartment.

"I think the walls should be palest gray,
Anything else would look much too flash."
"Oh, but my darling, that's so passe.
One must have color now, splash on splash.
Maize stippled walls, and the window-sash
Painted vermilion, that's chic and strong."
"Maybe—it sounds like an awful clash."
"Whatever we do is sure to be wrong."

"Rugs should be glowing and distinguee,
Real orientals would cut a dash."
"How in the world do you get that way?
Really, you're growing a bit too brash!
Please comprehend we're not made of cash."
Nothing that's decent can cost a song."
"Nice, figured carpets". "Like succotash."
"Whatever we do is sure to be wrong."

"Curtains of velvet? or rich moire?"
"I vote for eclonne or simple crash."
"Really, your notions are too outre!"
"Some of your own little schemes abash."
"All my pet projects have gone to smash."
"You'll hatch some new ones—a nightmare throng."
"Strange, you like nothing but utter trash."
"Whatever we do is sure to be wrong."

L'ENVOI

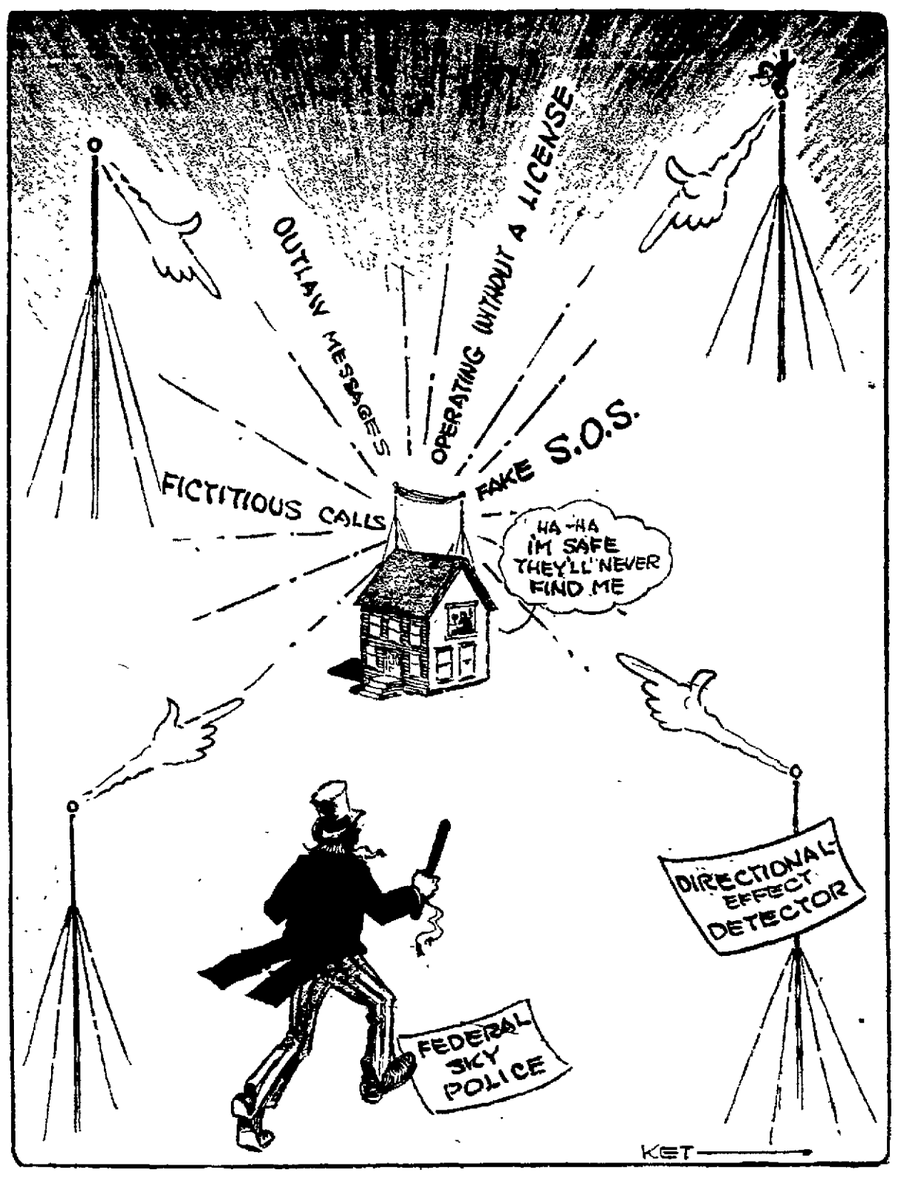
"Lord, this apartment will be a hash!
"To whom, my dear, will the blame belong?"
"You're too conservative." "You're too rash."
"Whatever we do is sure to be wrong."

G. O. R. AND L. D. A.

Mr. Charles G. Dawes asks the other nations to help Germany get well, and we, for one, are willing. But there is a France. France has the Little Red Riding Hood Blues. "If I should help Germany get well," she says, "and take her a basket of wines and jellies, and say, 'Why, Grandma, what beautiful, sharp, white teeth you have,'—you know what would happen."

F. P. A.

AIR BOOTLEGGERS, BEWARE!



The Teapot Dome Tempest

San Bernardino Sun: "What the navy contracted for with Doheny's company was for tanks capable of storing more than 5,000,000 barrels of oil for fuel at this Pearl Harbor outpost, and storage for 1,500,000 barrels is already completed and filled, while all the rest is to be completed by December of this year. It seems to be conceded that this contract with the Pan-American is legal and that it ought to be consummated and completed. But from Doheny's own testimony before the committee, he got very much the best of the contract. However, that in itself may not be ground for voiding it. The California contract seems to be on a quite different basis from the Teapot Dome lease in Wyoming."

New York Times: "The disclosures concerning ex-Secretary Fall can have but one effect upon right-thinking Americans. Their feelings will be that of sharing in a national disgrace. Any thought of extracting partisan advantage out of the humiliating affair will be abhorrent to them. They will fix their minds upon something larger and more ominous. They will see the danger of unsettling confidence in the integrity of public men. They will fear the recurrence of such lax standards as infected our public life after the Civil War, and led to the blistering description of corruption in high places which Senator Hoar has left on the record as a verdict of condemnation on that period."

Portland Oregonian: "The measure of responsibility for the naval oil reserve leases that must be borne by Secretary of the Navy Denby must be determined by calm inquiry into the facts, not by the clamor of Democratic senators whose obvious purpose is to discredit President Coolidge's cabinet. Mr. Denby could not be expected to resign in response to demands for his official scalp from men who seek political advantage from a situation that calls for judicial inquiry and decision, for that would be tantamount to confession. Nor can President Coolidge be expected at this stage to demand his resignation."

Portland Oregonian: "Decision by President Coolidge to entrust prosecution of the guilty in the oil land scandal to special counsel chosen from both political parties, sweeps away the whole network of schemes for partisan advantage, fastens on the fact that any crimes that have been committed are the acts of individuals, not of a party, and imposes on both parties the duty of bringing those individuals to justice. He thus lifts the affair out of the arena of party strife into that of the eternal contest between law and crime."

New Orleans Item: "The Teapot Dome scandal is boiling. Investigation is producing plenty of smoke, and the fire may be uncovered later. The Democratic national committee has made an effort to make this investigation a political issue. That should not be done. If any of the officials concerned are guilty of dishonesty or impropriety the facts should be revealed. But the investigation should be treated as a matter of justice and not of politics."

Philadelphia Ledger: "E. L. Doheny is a recognized Democratic leader of power and parts in the Southwest, and his voice is potent in his party councils. Harry F. Sinclair has been a contributor to the war chests of both the Republican and the Democratic parties. Albert B. Fall is a Republican who has stood very high in the inner circles of his party. Gavin McNab, a Democratic warhorse of the Pacific coast, is doing what he can to wipe the dark, oily smears from both Republican Fall and Democratic Doheny. One of the significant revelations of the oil scandal is that the oil business knows no politics."

Chicago Tribune: "Josephus Daniels was overhasty in assuming the pose of defender of the naval oil reserves against the rapacious oil men when he was secretary of the navy. Representative Sinnott has shown that the leases from which the Teapot Dome scandal has grown were made possible by Mr. Daniels. After these reserves had been specifically excepted from the public land leasing bill, he insisted that lease of them be authorized in the naval appropriations bill, and it was done."

Detroit Free Press: "In dealing with the navy oil land lease scandal, President Coolidge is acting without flurry or haste, but he is acting promptly, and the moves that he makes count. Though some of the politicians who are hoping to make capital out of the mess are plainly disappointed and pained because of the straightforward and vigorous way in which the President is handling things, the country will not fail to applaud."

Chicago Tribune: "Isn't it about time for one of our statesmen at Washington to get out on a balcony and in the historic words of Garfield on the assassination of Lincoln, assure us that 'God reigns and the government at Washington still lives'? The disclosures in the Teapot Dome affair are sordid and ominously ambiguous; no honest American misses that. Perhaps they preclude one of the worst scandals in our political history. That as yet remains to be seen."

San Diego Union: "Let's have no hysteria over this Fall scandal; let's have justice. There is plenty of provocation for getting angry and 'seeing red'—but to give way to the provocation would only be playing into the hand of the enemy. A wave of hot indignation now, followed by the inevitable 'let down,' would mean that the most important part of the clean-up operation would be carried on during a period of public indifference—during a time when most people would be beginning to get 'tired' of the whole mess."

Sacramento Union: "Up to date we have heard no loud howls from the tepee of William Gibbs McAdoo over the iniquitous leasing of the Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil reserve to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company. Some of Mr. McAdoo's fellow Democrats are rending the heavens with their cries of anguish—partly, no doubt, for political reasons—but not William Gibbs."

Bakersfield Californian: "The public finds it hard to follow the various investigations of oil leases and public officials at Washington, but somehow it is felt that the shade of Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., was patting young Archie on the back and saying 'Atta Boy!' when that young man was telling the investigators why he quit the Sinclair interests."

Red Bluff News: "'I am so convinced I did right in making the oil leases that I would do it again tomorrow' declares Secretary Denby. We will bet our old hat against a pint of undercooked oil that he wouldn't. Denby is bluffing and everybody knows it, including Denby."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ARROGANCE.

Deny it, scoffer though you will,
There's more to life than cleverness,
White hands and fashion's newest dress,
One may be worthy lacking skill.

Think not the smart and clever word
Is all that God would have us say;
Think not on grammar's polished way
Goes every prayer that shall be heard.

The man who is not worldly wise,
Who does not know the things you know,
Who bears the sneers which you bestow,
May be an angel in disguise.

Toil is the gift of circumstance
It had been yours were fate unkind;
That brilliant and beautiful mind
You own by such a narrow chance!

That one with hammer, one with pen,
Work for life's pittance year by year
Is not a cause to boast or sneer;
This matters not if both are men.

Respect him though his speech be plain,
Befriend him whensoe'er you can;
Do not despise your fellow man;
Search out the heart and not the brain.

All would be clever if we could,
All would the robes of glory wear,
But this great privilege we share:
Honor in any garb is good.

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60 Years on Dictionary.

Dr. Johnson spent eight years on the compilation of his famous lexicon, but the "New English Dictionary," which is approaching completion, has been in the making for sixty years.

In that time probably seven tons of quotations have been collected and as a ton of quotations contains about a million slips it is not difficult to arrive at the grand total of seven million separate quotations illustrating uses of words.

These quotations represent at least one hundred thousand books searched, people all over the world voluntarily engaging in this word-seeking enterprise. One reader alone sent in nineteen thousand quotations.

It was reported recently that the dictionary was approaching its 15,000th page, its 400,000th word, and its 1,500,000th quotation. Yet there are still people who "cannot find words to express themselves," and others who "have not a word to say."—Answers, London.

Unhygienic Accessories.

A subscriber writing from Kiating, Szechuan Province, West China, says: "This morning's Chinese paper reports that the Szechuan troops have driven the Northern army down the Tangtze river as far as Wanhsien * * * The valiant troops are receiving their reward—a very handsome compensation judging from this item from the same newspaper: "General Tang Mung Sing, in acknowledgment of the arduous labors of his soldiers, has rewarded each with a face-cloth, a toothbrush and a box of tooth powder!" Our correspondent adds: "These articles, by the way, are probably more deadly in spreading disease by reason of the unhygienic method of their manufacture and use than all the gunpowder with which the soldiers are supplied for fighting."—The Outlook.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Broun.

"Certainly widows advertise their farms for sale," writes Peggy Haviland. "If the Prisoner of Chillon could have sold his chains for any pittance whereon he could be free, wouldn't he have done so?

"A widower doesn't sell his farm—he stocks up again with the same old lies and buys another wife instead. And country churchyards will continue to fill up with stones to the memory of first and second and third wives just as long as men are plausible and women credulous."

That isn't going to help me much. Women will have to grow a great deal more credulous than they are at present before I'm going to seem plausible.

But at present the farm which appeals to me most is largely a lake. That offers many advantages. Nobody will have to weed this farm or mow it or chase the chickens off. The only obstacle is the price. Maybe the owner might be induced to sell half his property. Haven't I heard somewhere or other that half a lake is better than none?

If I only had a lake at the front door I could turn to on stormy nights, when the waves were dashing against the front porch, and write a sea story.

"I have been requested," writes Margaret Shellabarger of Baker, Mont., "to give a report at a woman's club on Hayward Braun. Unfortunately, I have seen but little of your writing and have not been able to get as much information as I want. I will appreciate it very much if you will help me out. If you don't care to take the time to do this for me will you please give the letter to some one that could help me? Any clippings from newspapers where they have expressed appreciation for your works would be a wonderful help to me."

No, I shall have to do the job myself. I can't think of anybody else who is sufficiently interested or informed on the subject to do it justice. As for appreciative newspaper clippings concerning the works of Heywood Broun, there will be no great difficulty. I can supply them in any quantity, as I have a fairly complete file of "It Seems to Me." If none of the appreciations of Heywood Broun which have been printed in that column seem adequate, it will be an easy matter to write some more. In fact, for a long time I have been considering taking up the theme in a really thorough-going way and saying the final word on the subject. After I have done with it I rather think that nobody else will care to go on.

Still, the theme is not quite as easy as it seems. Such work as I have done so far in this field has met a great deal of hostile criticism, and this criticism has been of two divergent sorts. Some say that I handle the subject too trivially, while others object that I let my enthusiasm run away with me. For my part, I am inclined to agree with the critics of the first school.

To be sure, there is still a third school of objectors, who say, "Why write about the subject at all?" But of course this is merely destructive criticism and need not be considered.

"Cannot something be done," writes L. B., "about an outrage that reaches its fiercest climax in the otherwise estimable 'Miracle'? I refer to the way actresses mismanipulate the towels they use to represent human infants. They lift these objects like the featherweight handful of crash that they are, but infants are not. Now a human infant, even at birth, weighs more than a towel. It weighs, in fact, approximately as much as a couple of flatirons. Most of these stage infants are illegitimate, and the weight of this fact invariably bends the mother almost double. That the consciousness of sin should be so heavy, while the consequences of it are so light, is bad observation of human behavior."

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WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
K. of C. meeting.
"Androcles and the Lion," Wheeler hall, U. C.
Boston Terrier Specialty Club organized, St. George hall.
I. O. O. F., meet W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale.
G. Campbell Morgan speaks First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, 7:45 p. m.
Fulton—"Barnum Was Right."
Lurie—"The White Sister."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American—"Don't Call It Love."
Fox—"This Freedom."
State—"Big Dan."
T. & D.—"Twenty-One."
Century—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Franklin—"In the Palace of the King."
Broadway—Tom Mix.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Emilio de Gogorza, Auditorium, evening.
Spanish Center meets, Alden Library, evening.
G. Campbell Morgan speaks First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, 3 and 7:45 p. m.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Captain William McCleave, U. S. A., famous Indian fighter, died at his residence in Berkeley last night.

Prof. Elwood Mead, Agricultural expert, will deliver a series of lectures at U. C.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of a well-known Eastern publication, will deliver the Lars Larbar, Weinstock lecture at U. C. tonight.

Wallace A. Sabin, organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal church San Francisco, will preside at the organ of the First Congregational church, Oakland, Sunday evening, February 7.

Harry Peterson's stirring Tales of Early California Exclusively in the Tribune

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VOLUME C— A OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1924. NO. 35.

LEADERS RESUME DRIVE TO FILL CHEST FOR NEEDY

COMMUNITY RESPONDS TO CALL FOR AID

Kiwanians Provide Program At Luncheon Where Division Chiefs Make Reports; Dr. Silsley Speaks

After a cessation of luncheon meetings over the week-end the battle cry of "Up and at 'em," was sounded down the long line today by the Community Chest divisional commanders. Long before many of the downtown establishments had opened their doors to receive the Monday morning bargain hunters, the Chest horde began its operations all the way from the bustling streets of San Leandro, down through the busy marts of trade of Oakland and on out to industrial Emeryville. There was a hustle and scurrying on the part of the team organization which brought with it the anticipated good results. The meeting at Hotel Oakland, presided over by the Kiwanis club, was crowded with a noisy, enthusiastic lot of men and women who felicitated with one another as only those who have done a good work, and done it well, can really appreciate.

The Kiwanians not only assumed the responsibility of conducting the session, but they also provided a highly entertaining program which was well received. Thirty boys and girls, comprising the Oakland high school orchestra, led by Grant Nord, furnished music for the occasion. This very acceptable feature was arranged through the courtesy of Glenn H. Woods, director of music of the Oakland public schools. President Don Rise, of the Kiwanis club, presided. The principal speaker was Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Roy Milligan, who has the luncheon meeting arrangements in hand, announced that the Soroptimists club will conduct tomorrow's program.

Encouraging reports of the progress of the campaign were made by different leaders. Tom Eglesome, of the team organization, said that while the divisional heads were pleased at the progress made thus far, the word had been passed along that citizens of Oakland must be made to realize the absolute necessity of keeping subscriptions up to a uniform increase of at least 25 per cent if the goal is to be reached. He urged team captains and workers to redouble their efforts to complete their work within the alloted time.

APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE.

Campaign officials were generous in their commendation of the splendid assistance that is being rendered by the American Legion boys. Division 22, headed by Colonel A. W. Chase, is composed entirely of legionaires. This division, it was explained, is handling 200 of the downtown establishments. The "Buddies" turned out at today's luncheon in large numbers, and submitted a good report.

Chairman J. Nash, of the Public Employees Division, said he expects to have ready soon his report of subscriptions of employees of the city, county and state. This report, said Nash, will show a high average of increased subscriptions.

ENDORSE CHEST CAMPAIGNS.

Members of the various unions in Oakland are taking an active interest in the Community Chest, and tomorrow evening the members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Local 302 have called a special meeting in the Labor Temple where Edgar F. Hurley, member of the Chest Speakers' Bureau, will address them. At their regular meeting last week they endorsed the Chest campaign.

Members of the Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen, No. 432, and the Bakers' Union No. 119, have held meetings at which Dr. C. C. Castle and R. F. Oliphant of the Community Chest speakers' bureau told of the work of the Chest, and motion pictures of the Chest agencies were shown by George Smith, union operator. The Oakland Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union No. 125, through their secretary, E. N. Dowdall, have sent in their best wishes for the success of the Chest.

Oakland Chinatown Ushers in Happy New Year

This is the time to celebrate New Year's, according to the calendar of Confucious, so the Chinese of Oakland are taking full advantage of it. All business in Chinatown is at a standstill, while the native population defers to the gods with food and firecrackers. The upper photographs show the celebration in front of the store of Lim Chiok on Seventh street. Below is Patrolman J. G. O'Connell, who can't remember anything about the firecracker ordinance at this time of year, and a group of the young merry-makers.

Lim Chiok's Lily Brings Belated New Year Joys

By HENRY W. GRADY.

Lim Chiok lifted himself painfully from his bed this morning and with the sunken spirits of a man resigned to an inevitable fate cast a rheumy eye upon the lily bulbs in the peach-blow bowl before the sacred candle.

The heavy laden atmosphere of the little store on Seventh street was suddenly set vibrating with Lim Chiok's shrill exclamation. Hurrying across the floor in his bare feet, Lim Chiok unbolted the front door and threw a quart of bursting fire-crackers into the street.

"Kung dai fa' tsai!" he cried jubilantly.

TIDINGS CONFIRMED.

Chew, Sam, his wife, came hurrying from an inner chamber. At the noise of the popping crackers her inquisitive expression melted into a toothless smile and she ran to the bowl of lilies to confirm the tidings of a happy new year.

By this time George Lum, Fred Lum, Henry Lum and George Law, all of enthusiastic youthfulness, had tumbled from their beds in the apartment at the rear of the store and were freeing their pent up spirits by throwing large bundles of spitting fire-crackers through a crack in the door into Seventh street.

Lim Chiok, chattering noisily as he deftly arranged a pyramid of oranges before the sacred candle, caught the glint of a shiny badge upon a blue coat through a crack on the frosting of a window pane. Suddenly mindful of the great significance of the lilies, he hastened to the door and slyly slipped something into the hand of Patrolman J. G. O'Connell of the Chinatown squad.

CATCH 'EM LUCK.

"Here, now. What's this?" questioned O'Connell, suspiciously examining the small package. He opened it carefully, and discovered a piece of Chinese candy and two pennies. All was enclosed in a piece of flaming red paper.

Charlie Kwog paused in the act of shining the crystal showcase of his cigar booth, and bestowed a radiant smile upon the puzzled officer.

"Him good luck," he smiled. "Led paper savy good luck, white paper savy him die. All fliends Lim Chiok catch 'em led paper, catch 'em good luck."

O'Connell pocket the token of fortune reluctantly. "The divil fly away wit' 'em," he mumbled as he continued on the way of his bear.

THE GODS ARE PLEASED

It is a great occasion, this celebration of the oldest feast still observed by man. The streets of Chinatown are littered with spent pyrotechnics as a testimonial of its greatness. But today was a far happier day to Lim Chiok and his family than to anyone else.

Happiness depends upon the will of the gods, and this is indicated in the lillies which bloom in the spring. If the gods please, the lillies begin to blossom before the new year as harbingers of fat crops, good health, prodigious feasting, prosperity and increased families. If the bods are angry, the lilies do not bloom until after the feast days, an omen of ill fortune and death.

When the bells in the joss houses sounded the midnight tocsin Saturday night, all of the lillies of Chinatown were in bloom except those of Lim Chiok. The period of seven-day feasting began for the fortunate, but not for the old store keeper. The gods were propitiated with chine buntings draped over their graven images. Everythhing to please the palate was offered, candied pineapple, bamboo shoots, sprouted wheat.

LIM CHIOK SAD.

All day long the fire crackers rattled in endless fusillade to proclaim the jojous innovation of the 2475th year of Confucious, but there was no happiness for Lim Chiok. The lillies in the peach-blow bowl had not bloomed, and ill fortune waited upon him and his family. All day he sat in moody silence wrapping pieces of candy and pennies in pieces of white paper. It was his duty to distribute the tokens among his friends to show that he had found disfavor among the gods.

But, oh, the happiness of today, when the light of the second feast day discovered a single, tender shoot rising from the bulb toward the flame of the sacred candle. All of Lim Chiok's many relatives and friends, to say nothing of the spiritual phalanx of grandfathers, uncles, and cousins that had gone on before, bespoke their gratitude to the gods today in heaps of saccarine edibles and interminable prayer. Then, too, to propitiate the outer man, intermittently the door of the Lim Chiok store was opened and a quart of snapping fire crackers thrown into the street.

IN PEACEFUL SLUMBER.

All day long Lim Chiok distributed little tokens of candy and pennies, neatly tied in red paper, to the friends who came to extend their good wishes.

Toward mid-afternoon all of the spiritual and mundane needs seemed to have been met, and Lim Chiok smoked silently in a corner. Suddenly his forehead wrinkled into a worried frown. Slowly he arose and crossed the room to the peach-blow bowl. In the pale light the tender shoot looked extremely delicate. What a slender shred it was between life and death! Lim Chiok looked anxiously about the store. Chew Sam, upon the counter, was softly snoring. The children were next door at Lim Guck's. All was quiet. Lim Chiok crept silently to the rear of the store and returned with a queer burden. Again curiously inspecting the delicate lilly shoot he shook his head dubiously and placed a generous handful of rat steaks upon the hill of candies and fruits. Then, returning to his chair, he lapsed into peaceful slumber.

LEGION SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

The first big entertainment and smoker for legionaires and their friends was announced by Elmer Zollner, chairman of the entertainment committee of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, for tomorrow at the clubrooms of the local post, 419 Twelfth street.

The program, including a song and dance act by Paia's Hawaiians, Cowboy McCabe, a boxing bout arranged by Claude Deal of the Olympic Club, Jack Edwards on the one string fiddle, and several singing acts by members of the post.

ZoZllner emphatizes the fact that there will be plenty of eats and smokes, and on behalf of Oakland Post extends a cordial invitation to all legionaires in Oakland to be present and bring a friend or two.

It is the intention of Oakland Post to have several of these entertaiments during the year.

Officers Elected By Oakland High

Carl Wickstrom, who was elected president of the student body of Oakland High school at the annual elections held recently, took office today. Sam Styles is vice-president and commissioner of finances, the rest of the "cabinet" including Lawrence Donovan, commissioner of entertainments; Lawrence Quayle, athletics; Dorothy Pryor, girls' athletics; Rosita Fourcher, girls' affairs, and Bernice Jahnigan, secretary.

Jack Merrick is the new student fire chief, authorized to appoint a staff of firemen to man extinguishers and guide traffic during drills.

SUPERVISORS URGE SAFER CROSSINGS

Board Inaugurates Campaign By Ordering Communication Sent Railroads; Water System For Preventorium

Inaugurating a campaign for safer railroad crossing in Alameda county, the Board of Supervisors, on motion of Supervisor John F. Mullins, today directed the clerk of the board to send communications to the railroads toward this end. In offering this resolution, Supervisor Mullins said:

"The Board of Supervisors by means of road improvements and by erecting warning signs about the county are doing their best to provide not only proper, but safe transportation facilities for automobile traffic. In view of this it is only right that the railroads properly safeguard their crossings with adequate signals, or other devices, to prevent accidents. For this reason I make the motion that communications be addressed to all railroad companies with rights-of-way in the county asking their cooperation in safeguarding lives of the public."

ROAD CROSSINGS NEEDED.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the board. The matter was brought up by the alleged neglect of the Southern Pacific to provide safeguards on five crossings over the recently paved Livermore-Pleasanton road.

Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, appeared before the supervisors regarding the proposed installation by the county of a sewer and water system at Del Valle Farm, the preventorium for children at Livermore. The board promised Miss Brown and the association that this work would be completed by the county by April 1 in time for the proposed opening of the institution on that date. The sewer and water system was installed at a cost of about $10,000. On motion of Supervisor Mullins the purchasing agent was directed to buy six-inch pipe for the water system in the open market at once.

BOND ISSUE AWARDED.

The issue of $45,000 of 5% bonds for the Mt. Eden school district was awarded to the Bank of Alameda county, Alvarado, on its highest bid offering a premium of $700. This was the highest of nine bids. The next highest was $488 offered by E. H. Rollins & Son. The bonds mature in nineteen years.

John Mitchell, member of the state board of equalization, from this district, and former supervisor of Alameda county, was a visitor to the board today. He stated that his call was purely social and in no way official.

Four Widows of Ex-Presidents Alive Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Death of Woodrow Wilson finds the nation with four widows of former presidents. Widows of these chief executives still mourn their passing: Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren Harding, Woodrow Wilson.

Those who contend the duties of the Presidency are killing, hold that the number of widows is best proof of their contention and one reason for a lightening of those burdens.

WORK ON BANK ANNEX IS BEGUN

Preparatory to building a $100,000 annex on the property immediately north of its present bank building at Eleventh and Broadway, the Bank of Italy today began the work of wrecking the three-story building which now stands on that property. The building was occupied by a restaurant and pool hall, with other tenants in the upper stories.

The annex when completed, will give the bank a total frontage of 75 feet on Broadway and 100 feet on Eleventh street.

BIG SULPHUR PLANT LEASE NEGOTIATED

Western Waterfront Site Is Secured For New Industry By Arrangement Made With Parr; Approval Asked

A big sulphur plant on the western waterfront, on the Parr lease, was announced today by Commissioner A. E. Carter as the result of negotiations concluded between Fred Parr and a new concern to be headed by Theodore J. Dorsch and Charles E. and P. F. Blalack. Parr leases part of the land leased by him from the city of Oakand, Carter has approved.

Carter announced he would ask this week for the approval of the entire city council, changing the Parr lease to allow this sub-lease.

Dorsch at present heads a sulphur and chemical company at 283 Minna street, San Francisco. It is the plan of the new concern, according to Dorsch, to take raw sulphur from South America at the Oakland mill, crack it up and distribute it throughout the United States, especially to the California fruit growers.

FINE HATS FIVE TO TWENTY DOLLARS

Putting Headwork Into Hatwork

WHEN your Dad was a boy the business man's hat served a purpose similar to that of a football player's headguard. It was splendid protection, but so far as appearance was concerned it drew a blank.

YOU wouldn't go to business today wearing an old style plug hat or, for matter of that, a football player's headgear.

THE better manufacturers today put headwork into hatwork. And it is the job of Hat Headquarters, as responsible representatives of those manufacturers, to aid you in selecting a hat in a way that puts "fitting your face" on an equal basis with Durability and Style.

Hat Headquarters

Cunningham & Scharman

Knox, Stetson, Mossant and Borsalino Hats

Broadway at 12th: Oakland

"Money Makes Money"

6% and Safety

Opportunity

knocks frequently at the door of the man or woman who has a little ready money on hand.

This statement has been proven often in our office where thrifty people build up substantial balances by small, but regular, savings and receive

Six Per Cent

on their money. Why not start an account today with $5 or more and see what you can save this year?

Ask for folder, "Money Makes Money."

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WRIST WATCHES

White Gold Filled, $25.00

A beautiful white gold filled, 15-jewel Ladies' Ribbon Wrist Watch. A more superior watch than can be found elsewhere at the same price. Other attractive models in white and green gold, from $19.50 and up.

Convenient payment accounts extended to responsible persons.

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If you try Chandler Coal your fuel troubles are over.

$21.50 per ton

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The genuine Chandler Coal is to be had only at the National Feed & Fuel Yards, who are exclusive agents for this territory. Coal bought from any other dealer under the name of Chandler is a cheap substitute—and based on fraud and misrepresentation.

National Feed & Fuel Yards

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Telephone Piedmont 2522

American Dyeing & Cleaning Works

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This week we will clean and press men's suits for $1.00 if brought to our Broadway store.

Quality, Service
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"EVERGREEN"

Makes It Grow

Pure California pulverized sheep manure. Laboratory tests show it to be the richest, highest in fertilizing elements of any sheep manure on the market. Free from weeds.

50-lb. sack, $1.00
100-lb. sack, $1.75

Why Pay More?

Manure for Garden Work 50c and 75c Per Sack

NATIONAL FEED AND FUEL CO.

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Telephone Piedmont 2522

HOFFMAN'S FAMOUS PEANUT CANDY

at the better stores

If your dealer is not supplied, telephone Oakland 3808, and we will give you the name of the nearest store.

The Martin M. Hoffman Co., 1320 Webster Street, Oakland, Calif.

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Why pay 2c a pound for water?

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SAN LEANDRO DEFEATED BY OAKLAND K. C. IN FINAL GAME

PITCHER GEORGE BOEHLER SAYS HE WILL REPORT TO OAKS IF OFFERED RIGHT CONTRACT

McNAMARA'S HURLING FEATURES IN DEFEAT OF CHERRY PICKERS

Sensational Fielding By Al. Maderas and Timely Hitting By Starasinich and John Gillespie Gives Knights Championship.

Oakland Council No. 784, champions of the Knights of Columbus League will go to Los Angeles within the next few weeks as the Eastbay semi-pro champions of baseball and meet the winners of the Southern California Knights of Columbus League for the state championship. The Knights yesterday earned the title by defeating San Leandro, champions of the Alameda County League before a crowd of more than 2500 at the Oakland Coast League Park. It was another thrilling game such as was played by the same teams two weeks ago. The final count was 5 to 2, the Cherry Pickers scoring their two runs in the opening inning. After that, Jimmy McNamara, Wichita pitcher, had the Cherry Pickers at his mercy, while Heinie Lay, who started out as though he meant to close the door in the face of the Knights, weakened.

The crowd jammed the huge grandstand at the Coast League park and such baseball celebrities as Del Howard, Howard Gregory, Herbie McFarlin, Bill Kenworthy and Dufty Lewis who were on deck, branded it as one of the greatest games they evere witnessed in amateur or professional company. Sensational fielding by Al. Maderas, shortstop and Pete Starasinich, first sacker of the Knights, were the outstanding features aside from the great work of Jimmy McNamara on the mound. Maderas made at least a half dozen plays that looked impossible, and each time Pete aided him by making long-reaching catches, some of them of the one-hand variety.

Devine Wins in Match Of Wits With Kenworthy.

Both teams had been bitter rivals since the series was suggested, and an indication of how anxious they were to win was given in yesterday's contest when Bill Wagner, manager of the Cherry Pickers, presented Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Portland team, as a coach for the Pickers. Kenworthy sat on the bench throughout the game and dealt out words of advice to the Pickers.

The game developed into a battle of wits between Kenworthy and Joe Devine, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who has been aiding Manager Johnny Gillespie in running the K. C. team. Joe and Bill both had to use their wits, and it was Joe who won the argument as the score indicates.

Devine now takes credit for being the leader of eight ball clubs in amateur and professional ball and each time leading them to a championship. During the years of 1916, '17 and '18 he led the Duthie Shipyard team of Seattle to championships of the Northwest. In 1919 he lead the Seattle club which won the championship of the Pacific International League. During 1920 and 1921 he lead the Calgary club to the championship of the Western Canadian League. Then he became scout for the New York Yankees, but found time to lead the Del Monte Cafe nine to a championship in The TRIBUNE League, and this year he practically directed the Knights to the Eastbay semi-pro championship.

A man of Devine's class was needed by the Knights to put over the two victories in this series which attracted the biggest crowds of fans to ever witness amateur or semi-pro games to which admission was charged.

Pete Starasinich not only starred around the first bag with his unexpected one-hand catches, but he delivered a single in the third inning that put the Knights in the lead.

Things broke bad for McNamara in the first inning and the Cherry Pickers got credit for four hits and two runs. Fans who saw the first two games no doubt felt that those two runs would win the game. Simpson was an infield out. Garrigan laid down a bunt which he beat out and took second when McNamara threw wild to first. Mathews lobbed a hit into right, but Garrigan did not leave second base. "The" Bill also hit to right and Garrigan scored, while Mathews took third. Mathews scored on Blunt's sacrifice fly to Harold Nelson in left. Daley also got a hit, but Jack Bill fanned.

Starasinich's Hit Puts Knights in the Lead.

Lay looked invincible during the first two innings and fanned four batters, retiring the side in the second, among his strikeout victims being Starasinich and Shea.

Things also looked bad for the Knights in the second when Lay fanned Shea, the heavy sticker of the Knights and disposed of McNamara for the second out. But the old saying of "you never can tell what will happen after two are out" was brought to mind when the Knights rallied and made three runs to take the lead. Jimmy Devine drew a walk and Harold Nelson singled to right. Jimmy Welsh rainbowed a hit into right to score Devine and put Nelson on third. Jimmy took second on the throw to the plate. It was now up to Pete Starasinich to deliver. Pete is noted for doing such things in big series of this kind. Just ask the fans of Hollister about him. Lay had two strikes on Pete when the tall boy slapped a single on a line over second and two runners crossed the plate to put the Knights in front. Gillespie popped to Chavez, and the side was out.

McNamara Has Fine Control for Southpaw.

That lead was safe as McNamara got his bearings after the first inning and had the Cherry Pickers helpless to the finish. He showed wonderful control, in fact he looked to be the equal of any left-hander who ever showed in the Coast League when it comes to displaying control. He is so cool in the box, even under fire, that Joe Devine remarked that if somebody should cut his arm, ice water would run out. Not a bad one at that! Not a Cherry Picker was able to work Jimmy for a free trip to first base.

The fourth and fifth the Knights got men on the bags, but Lay refused to take a chance at pitching to Mervin Shea and walked the heavy sticker two times and pulled out of trouble. However, walking batters in the pinches is not always a good idea, for Lay walked Jimmy Welsh in a seventh inning pinch and set the stage for Manager Gillespie to drive home two runs with a double.

With one out Nelson doubled to left. Jimmy Welsh was purposely walked. Percy Chavez made a nice play to throw out Starasinich. Gillespie was fed a high hard one by Lay and Johnny laced it to deep center field for two bags, scoring Nelson and Welsh and the Knight fans rested a bit easier, as one-run leads are none too good in such ball games. Jack Bill, who looks like he will be a big star some day, made a game try to get Gillespie's drive and it just did elude him. The hit put the game on ice, as McNamara disposed of the Cherry Pickers in order in the last two frames, while Chavez got a double in the seventh only to die on second.

Work of Maderas and Starasinich Featured.

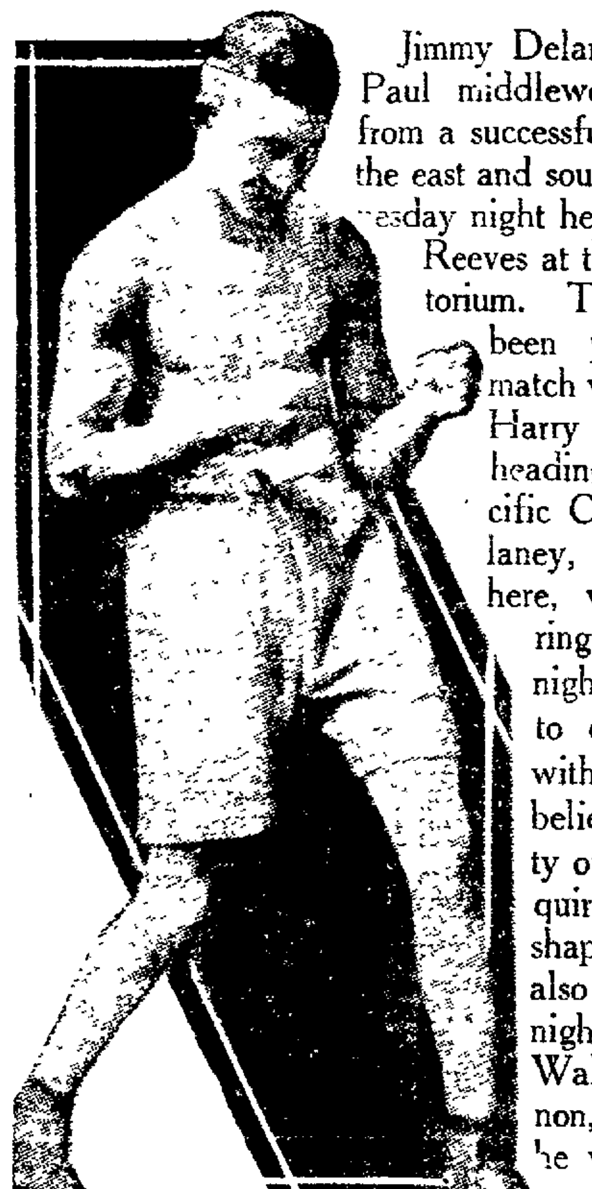
Maderas had eight chances at second base, six of them being assists which were all difficult. In the third inning he gave the fans a thrill by racing toward second, taking a bad hop off the bat of "The" Bill, touching second and making a hurried throw, which Starasinich gathered in with one hand and a double play was completed. Racing toward second and third bases for hard grounders was Maderas' way of giving the fans a treat. With Pete Starasinich gathering them in from all angles around first base Maderas just cropped the ball and cut it in the direction of the initial bag.

Jack Bill gave the fans a treat in the eighth inning when he raced to left center to gather in Mervin Shea's long drive, which was labeled for a double.

Umpires Eddie Ryan and Biff Schaller had some very close plays to decide, but they got by in good style and without trouble from the players, although "Biff" looked to be wrong on a couple. Ryan handled the game fine from behind the plate. Good umpires are just as important as good players in making a game, and the work of Ryan and Schaller during the series was a feature.

Al Erle of Spauldings is anxious to arrange a game for next Sunday between the Knights and Durant-Steves Motors, champions of the Spalding National division. The Coast League park will not be available because of improvements being made. It will be decided in a day or two if the game will be played.

Jimmy Delaney Is Back



Jimmy Delaney, clever St. Paul middleweight, is back from a successful campaign in the east and southwest. Wednesday night he will box Jack Reeves at the local Auditorium. The winner has been promised a match with Champion Harry Greb, who is heading for the Pacific Coast. So Delaney, who is shown here, will enter the ring Wednesday night determined to earn a match with Greb. He believes that plenty of boxing is required to keep in shape and he will also box tomorrow night with Hugh Walker at Vernon, after which he will leave for Oakland.

STANFORD QUINTET HAS EVEN CHANCE OF BEATING CALIFORNIA

Bears Are "In and Outers" While Cardinal Hoopsters Have Five-man Team Which Plays Steady Game; Blue and Gold Has Individual Stars.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Facing the first game of their four-game series with Stanford next Saturday, the University of California basketball team is as yet an unsolved riddle. Few are able to agree whether the Bears are good, bad or indifferent this year, no two performances being the same.

California should have a better basketball team than Stanford this season, the Bruins should be strong enough to win all four games of the Stanford series, but at the present time it is doubtful whether Coach Wight's Californians will do what they should. Dubbed "in and outers" by the non-partisan public, the Bears have yet to prove that they are capable of "arriving" and staying there.

After winning a sensational game from the University of Arizona last Friday night the Bears came right back in a game which seemed to indicate their desire to give their opponents everything but the City Hall in a give and take exhibition in which the Bears did all the giving and Arizona all the taking. A sensation Friday night, Captain Talt slumped back to his previous stride while his teammates kept pace to allow the Wildcats to win 23 to 14 when by every indication California should have had the punch to win in a walk.

Bruins Fail to Maintain Speed.

This is not the only time the Bears have failed to show to good advantage. Against St. Mary's they played with the same attitude and were nearly nosed out by a small college team. Nevada gave them hard fought games two nights in succession, only to journey on to Stanford and be licked twice by onesided scores.

It appears as though California has a greater aggregation of individual stars, seven high class basketball men who play in streaks, one night seeing Kyte a sensation, the next night Belasco, then Kincaid, then Talt. Holmes Huovenin and Higgins all have taken their turn at featuring, but as a team, playing as a unit, California never has been there this year, for it was not teamwork of a powerful five-man team which beat Arizona Friday night rather wonderful work on offensive by Talt, assisted by good feeding at times, and spectacular defensive play by Kincaid. Aside from these two the Bears were inactive.

In the case of Stanford the Cards have played steady, dependable ball all season. A five-man team, playing together since the opening game, has given Coach Andy Kerr an unmistakable advantage in many respects.

In Nevers and McHose, Stanford has a truly great forward combination, a little weak at center in Steele, a man who should have improved this year, strong at standing guard in Oliva and about average at running guard in McBurney.

Man for man the Cards rank slightly below the Bears but collectively they have better than an even chance of winning the opening game of the Stanford-California series next Saturday night at Encina pavilion.

In beating Nevada 30 to 10 in the game Saturday night the Cards again showed a masterly defensive combination and one apt to give the Bears more than enough worries.

BOX SCORE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

	AB	R	1B.	PO	A	E
Devine, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Nelson, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Welsh, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Starasinich, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0
Gillespie, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maderas, ss	4	0	2	2	6	0
F. Garcia, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Shea, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
McNamara, p	4	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	34	5	10	27	12	1

SAN LEANDRO

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Simpson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garrigan, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Mathews, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
T. Bill, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Blunt, c	3	0	0	11	0	1
Daley, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
J. Bill, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chavez, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Lay, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3[illegible]	2	8	27	5	1

K. of C. No. 784	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Base hits	0	1	[illegible]	1	1	3	2	0	1	—10
San Leandro	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	—8

Runs responsible for—Lay 3, McNamara 2. Struck out—By Lay 5, by McNamara 7. Bases on balls—Off Lay 4. Wild pitches—Lay. Stolen bases—Daley 2, Garrigan, Maderas, Shea, Starasinich. Two base hits—Garcia, Nelson, Gillespie, Chavez. Sacrifice hits—Blunt, Garcia, Nelson. Runs batted in—T. Bill, Blunt, Welsh, Starasinich 2, Gillespie 2. Double plays—Maderas to Starasinich, Garrigan to Chavez. Left on bases—Knights of Columbus 8, San Leandro 3. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Ed. Ryan and Biff Schaller.

FORM POLO TEAM.

Co-eds of the University of Pennsylvania have organized a women's polo team.

Canada Wins Final Game From Yankees

CHAMONIX, Feb. 4.—Ragnor Omtvedt, of Grand Beach, Mich., member of the American skiing team in the Olympic winter sports, suffered a broken knee in making his first jump in competition here today.

CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 4.—Canada won the blue ribbon event of the 1924 Olympic winter games by defeating the United States yesterday, 6 to 1 in the final of the hockey series. It was a fast and furious contest from start to finish. Ten Olympic points are thus added to Canada's total.

The American team went down with flying colors at the end of the roughest hockey struggle ever fought in Europe. The Americans were stumbling from fatigue.

The Canadians fully realized they had been through a real hockey match, but the indimitable courage, brilliant individual playing of the Americans could not prevail against the smooth clock-like combination work of the sextet from the dominion.

The death of Former President Wilson was announced through the huge amplifiers immediately after the match. Although it had been expected by hundreds of Americans assembled here, the news came as a shock to the thousands of spectators in general. Immediately heads were bared and there was silence of one minute, while the American flag, second from the top on the Olympic pole, was half-staffed.

Delaney Has Match Billed For Tuesday

Jimmy May Not Be in Best of Shape for Battle With Reeves.

By BOB SHAND.

Jimmy Delaney's many local friends and admirers who figure he should defeat Jack Reeves when the pair box at the Auditorium Wednesday night should not be too optimistic. On past performances and despite Jack's victory over Soldier Jones at the last entertainment Delaney appears to have it on the San Francisco boy in speed and boxing ability but Jimmy is not going to be at his best Wednesday night and should he lose he will have an excellent alibi to offer. Delaney has been matched to box Hughie Walker at Vernon on Tuesday evening and he will have to hurry to get here in time to meet Reeves. Walker should be duck soup for the clever St. Paul boxer but riding all night and part of the next day in an automobile is not going to do Mr. Delaney a little bit of good. According to present plans Jimmy will start north right after the Walker bout which means he will leave Los Angeles after midnight. If everything goes well on the trip he may get here around noon Wednesday and he is going to be leg-sore and tired after the trip. If everything does not go well on the trip he will get here even later. Of course he will not be driving and can sleep in the tonneau and he may have time for a nap when he arrives but auto riding tends to cramp the legs and it takes some time for the soreness to disappear. Delaney is taking a lot of chances accepting two bouts in two nights at such widely separated points as Vernon and Oakland.

LOST TO CHAMPION.

While in the east this winter Jimmy gave Gene Tunney a good fight and came close to copping the American light-heavyweight title. Tunney got the decision but the fight was close and Delaney was given credit for extending the champ to the limit. Chuck Wiggins was defeated by Delaney and he won from other boys of lesser note.

Reeves is one of the toughest boys in the game to beat. He is a glutton for punishment and never backs up no matter how heavy the bombardment. Soldier Jones made Jack look like a soiled deuce in a new deck two weeks ago but that was in the first round only. Despite the lacing he took Reeves start d plugging in the second and he won off by himself at the finish. Delaney has nothing that will hurt Reeves but if he is in shape he should be able to keep away from Jack and win on points. The question is "will he be in shape after that long trip from Los Angeles?"

FOLEY VS. KELLY.

Vic Foley is working well for his match with Eddie Kelly and says he will be even faster than he was at the last show when he took Johnny Farr into camp. The other feature bout on the program will be the return match between Frankie Monroe and Frankie McCann.

Hillcrest Golfers Lose to California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—In the weekly interclub golf matches for the Southern California Golf Association championship the California Country Club team proved too strong for the invading Hillcrest team yesterday, winning all five events.

In the match between of the San Diego and Coronado country clubs, postponed from last week, Coronado won 4 matches to 1.

Hacienda and Unoco clubs played their game a day ahead of time in group 3 of class B, the Unoco ten-man squad losing 4 to 1.

Eleventh Cavalry Poloists Defeated

DEL MONTE, Feb. 4.—The San Mateo Cardinals, playing smashing polo here yesterday, turned the tables on the Eleventh Cavalry team, their conquerors last Friday, and won with a score of 18 goals to 14.

Newcomers in Coast League

— By CHAS. FOREMAN —

HOWARD NEWTON BISHOP—Outfielder, Oakland.

Born, Manchester, Cal., July 11, 1902.

Height, 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 1[illegible] pounds.

Bats [illegible] handed. Throws right handed.

[illegible] in 1923—Visalia, Calif., independent [illegible]. Also played high school [illegible]

1923 [illegible] Batted 424 and fielded [illegible]

Ball Players And Fans Pay Their Respects

BASEBALL players and more than twenty-five hundred fans who were at the Oakland Coast League Park yesterday afternoon for the final championship game between Oakland Knights of Columbus and San Leandro, paid their respects to Former President Woodrow Wilson who passed away yesterday.

Just before the game started, Umpire Eddie Ryan made the announcement of the former President's death, and fans and players stood in silence with heads bared for a full minute.

U. S. I. Eleven Wins; Up-State Team Survives

Golden Gate Merchants Eliminated From Running in Cup Ties.

Winning as they pleased from the Golden Gate Merchants by a score of 6 to 1 yesterday afternoon at Ewing Field, the McKinley Park soccerites of Sacramento entered the second round of play in the annual Cup Ties series of the California Football association.

It was clear from the outset that the Merchants, one of the tailend teams of the Bay Cities Soccer league season, were not in the same class with the up-state kickers and when the McKinley Park eleven opened up in the second half of the game it was a walkaway.

The surprise came when the Merchants showed a fairly well organized defense in the first period, which enabled them to hold the McKinley Park team to a lone tally in that period, while the Merchants scored one on their own behalf to even the count.

Tommy Applegate, of the McKinley Park team, opened the scoring when he netted a perfect pass from Clarke.

The score was tied a few minutes later when Cames of the Merchants netted.

In the second half the superior teamwork of the Applegate boys, Tom and Lonnie, proved to be the undoing of the local team.

In the preliminary game the Unione Sportiva Italiana eleven of the Bay Cities Soccer league demonstrated their class when they eliminated the Stockton De Molay eleven. The U. S. I. kickers, victorious over the Caledonians in the preliminary round, now go to the second round of play as a result of their crushing 4 to 0 victory yesterday over the Stockton league team.

E. Egarus scored the first tally for the U. S. I. team, while Ohrt tallied the second. Brigianti netted the third tally for the winners while the final score was registered by Piccolo.

Transbay Men Fail in Match With Champs

The final match of the Pacific Coast tour of Arthur G. Havers, British open champion, and his teammate, James Ockenden, closed yesterday on the links of the San Francisco Golf and Country club, where the visiting champions defeated Jack Neville and Harold Clark, 4 and 3.

Clark and Neville failed to meet the pace set in the early holes of the morning round and were at a disadvantage by a margin of 6 holes at the turn.

Ockenden's round of 73 provided the best medal score of the day. Ockenden's short game surpassed that of Havers, who, however, had a brilliant day on his drives, getting one away on the fifth for 240 yards.

The scores:

MORNING ROUND.

OUT.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Par	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	—36
Havers	3	5	[illegible]	3	5	4	5	4	5	—39
Ockenden	4	5	3	4	4	3	3	3	6	—37
Neville	5	5	4	3	5	3	5	5	5	—42
Clark	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	—40

IN

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Par	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	—38—74
Havers	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	—37—76
Ockenden	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	5	—36—73
Neville	4	4	3	3	4	4	5	5	4	—36—78
Clark	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	—37—77

AFTERNOON ROUND.

OUT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Havers	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	—37
Ockenden	3	4	4	4	4	7	3	3	5	—37
Neville	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	6	—40
Clark	4	4	5	4	4	6	2	4	6	—39

IN.

	10	11	12	13	14
Havers	4	5	4	3	5
Ockenden	4	4	4	4	5
Neville	4	4	4	8	5
Clark	4	5	5	2	5

Best ball, morning round—Havers and Ockenden out, 34; in 34—68. Best ball of match, 66. Best ball, afternoon round—Neville and Clark out, 38; Havers and Ockenden 35. Best ball of match, out, 33.

Midwick Polo Team Defeats Riverside

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Brilliant playing in the final chukker, with the score 11 to 10 against them, gave the Midwick Country club polo players a 12 to 11 victory over Riverside here yesterday. Riverside entered the match with a handicap of three goals and increased the tally to 11 before the end of the sixth chukker against Midwick's 10.

Benny Leonard to Entertain in South

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion of the world, accompanied by numerous friends and a pair of lavender tights, arrived here yesterday for a stay of three weeks. He will appear in his vaudeville act at Los a Angeles theater.

French Driver Is Added to Entries

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Antoine Mourre of Paris, France, has been added to the list of stars entered for the opening championship racing classic of the 1924 season, which will be held at the Beverly Hills speedway February 24.

Sequoyah to Lose Bob Black As Their Pro

BOB BLACK, who has held the position of golf professional at Sequoyah for many years has tendered his resignation to the club, and leaves for the south or east at the end of the month. Bob has been a most consistent performer in state open events during his stay in California, and although his more famous brother John overshadowed him as a star performer, Bob was always to be reckoned with when something was at stake. John Black's success in his new club may have something to do with Bob's desire to make a change. Members at Sequoyah regret his departure and wish him all success in his new endeavor.

GOLF

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Ideal weather conditions favored the postponed return match with the California club at Sequoyah yesterday. With the overwhelming adverse score of 16-3 against them the Sequoyah club made a determined effort to overtake the big lead, established last week over the Ingleside course. The final score yesterday was 13-7 in favor of Sequoyah, making a grand total of 23 to 16 in favor of the California team.

All of the matches were closely contested, three going to the 19th for decision, all of which were Sequoyah victories. Three of the California wins were gained on the last hole by a single putt. The best golf of the day was shown by Clarence Graham and Claud Barton who had to medal the course in a best ball of 71 to win from J. G. Biglow and Harry Marko, Jr., with 73.

One of the surprise results was the big margin defeat of E. J. Hadden and Cecil Putnam by F. Frish and Elmer Westlake. The California players teamed well, while neither of the local team were playing up to their regular form.

The following are he detailed scores:

Sequoyah wins—

Dr. C. F. Jarvis, Claire Goodwin defeated F. W. Snow, B. M. Bolcher, 5-3.

J. J. Valentine, F. J. Regan defeated R. Maumas, Dr. J. McClure, 2-1.

C. R. Graham, C. B. Barton defeated J. C. Biglow, Harry Marco Jr., 3-1.

Dr. H. G. Meek, M. R. Johnson defeated L. S. Wilson, Geoffrey Almy, 4-2.

K. W. Beard, J. R. French defeated A. C. Scales, C. F. Craig, 2-1.

F. E. McGuerrin, J. H. L'Hommedieu defeated J. Nounnan, W. Shelton, at 19th.

H. Cossitt, Henry Crosby defeated F. Sheppard, M. Nounnan, 2-1.

George A. Dow, W. H. Donohue defeated Dr. E. Seaforth, W. D. McNicoll, at 19th.

Milton Bernard, W. Webber defeated W. E. Stewart, H. W. Cookson, 1 up.

A. C. Hibbard, L. S. Dunham defeated J. Bruce Adams, H. J. Edwards, 2-1.

C. H. Burman, Dr. R. R. Aten defeated S. M. Vail, E. A. Senneff, 2-1.

F. C. Stratford, A. E. Sudgen defeated John Northcutt, A. E. Duncan, 2 up.

J. A. Young, Howard Hogan defeated W. J. O'Connor, C. E. Elliott, at 19th.

California wins—

Claud Edwards, A. E. Darby defeated Dr. C. H. Walter, Dr. J. H. Suneman, 1 up.

F. Frisk, Elmer Westlake defeated E. J. Hadden, Cecil Putnam, 4-3.

F. W. Gomph, W. B. Morris defeated William Knowles, F. L. Dettman, 4-3.

F. Brown, E. Everhard defeated Harry Bell, Ben Dusenbury, 4-3.

Dr. C. H. Whitley, F. K. Clifford defeated H. B. Blanton, Victor Owens, 2-1.

T. C. Davis, R. H. Vermillion defeated F. K. Jackson, H. J. Buerin, 1 up.

Dr. John Chalfont, J. K. Polk defeated J. R. Millar, Norman de Vaux, 1 up.

California wins at Ingleside	16
California wins at Sequoyah	7
Total	23
Sequoyah wins at Ingleside	3
Sequoyah wins at Sequoyah	13
Total	16

California wins by 7 points.

Pitcher Says He Is Waiting For a Contract

Purchase of Eastern Star by Seattle Does Not Mean Welsh Will Go.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

George Boehler, highly touted right-handed pitcher who was turned over to the Oaks by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Ray Kremer deal, will report to the Oakland club, providing he is offered the right kind of a contract. A short time ago, a couple of his friends who played with him in the Western League, stated that they believed he would not care to come to the Coast league. In a special wire to The TRIBUNE sporting department, Boehler announced that he intends to come to the Oaks if the right arrangements were made. By that he probably meant that the Oaks will have to offer the right kind of a contract. Boehler said that he could not say if he would be here until he hears from the Oakland club.

Del Howard, business manager of the Oaks, said this morning that Boehler had been mailed his contract by registered mail and it has been received by the pitcher as a receipt for it has been returned to the local club by the postoffice at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

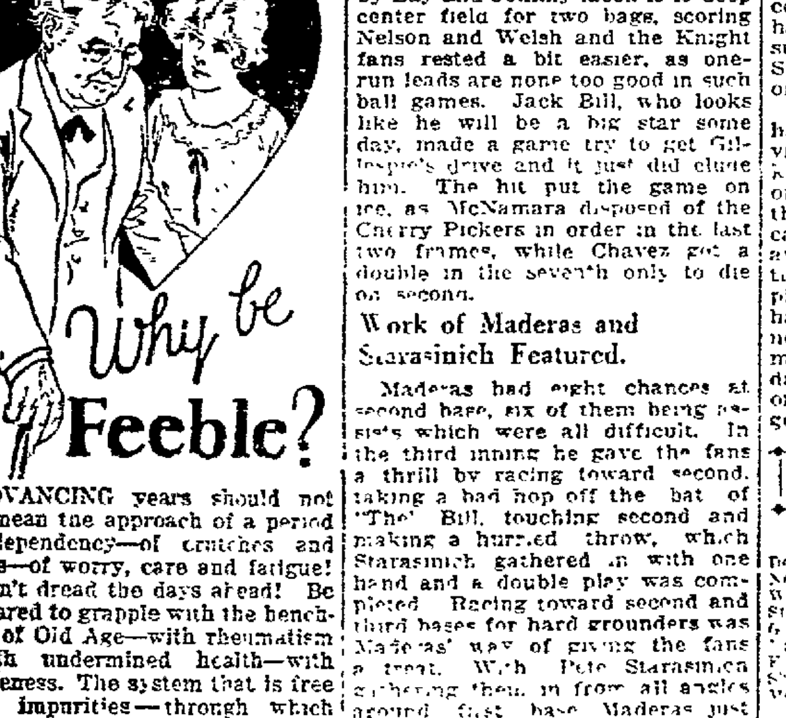
WELSH NOT WORRIED.

The announcement that the Seattle club has purchased Elmer Bowman, star first sacker of the New Haven club in the Eastern league is not causing Jimmy Welsh, the local boy, the least bit of worry. Jimmy returned his contract unsigned, but by that he did not mean he would not report to the Indians. He sent a very nice letter along with the contract and explained all. Charles Lockard, president, and "Red" Killifer, manager of the Indians, announced only a week ago that they intend to start Welsh at first base, because they think he will bring them big money at the close of the season. At the same time they said they were angling for a high class first sacker, not to play first base regularly, but to be on deck and be ready to step in should Welsh go into a slump, a habit every ball-player has of doing at least once a season. This extra man was also to be used as pinch-hitter. Bowman must be the man that Lockard was speaking of at the time.

COAST RECORD SUM.

The Seattle club owners recently turned down an offer of $25,000 for Welsh, and it would hardly pay them to step out and get another man to fill his place. Still if Bowman shows better than Welsh in the training camp, Killifer may change his mind. Anyway it will make Welsh hustle at all times. If Jimmy should fail at first base, he can be used in the outfield where he was of much service to the Indians last season. Bowman was the second best hitter in the Eastern league with an average of .366. He was fifth among the regular first sackers in fielding. It is claimed that Bowman was purchased by Seattle at the highest price ever paid by a minor league club for an Eastern league player. Lockard also figured that he must have a first-sacker for the 1925 season in case Welsh is sold.

Frank Osborne, an outfielder who hit .3[illegible]6 for New Haven, was also purchased. His record as an outfielder was none too good last season.



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1 FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272. I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
February 4, initiatory degree.
Special attention: Loyal Sons Fireside No. 5 are having a mothers' night Feb. 22. All Odd Fellows and families invited to attend.
FRANK PIMENTEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 9499J

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69 I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Feb. 4, third degree.
W. E. METZER, N. G.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty.
Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets. Third degree will be conferred Feb. 5.
R. L. HANSEN, N. G.
1444 48th ave., Oak.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, February 4.
W. D. RUNCKEL, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 471 I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, February 6.
JAMES V. EVANS, N. G.
Berk. 7119J.
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec.
Mer. 4908.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, Feb. 5; confer initiatory degree. Drill team take notice.
JOHN M. LEE, Noble Grand.
Thorn. 261
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, February 6.
WILEY GARDNER, N. G.
PERRY FOX, 1170 Edwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, February 7.
JOHN LUDINGTON, N. G.
I. P. DEMERS, R. S.

EVENING STAR LODGE 262, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday. Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.
Next meeting, February 14, installation of officers.
HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, February 8, Golden Rule degree. Visitors always welcome.
N. E. PEAKINS, Rec. Scribe.
L. L. BENNEGAN, C. P.

CABIRI'S
Meet at the I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge
No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, January 30.
LILLIAN BARNHOLT, N. G.
Elm. 2335.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec.
Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.
Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. Temple 11th and Franklin, 5th floor.
First degree, Friday, Feb 8; Second degree at San Francisco, Feb. 15; Mothers' Night, Feb. 22; orchestra practice Wednesday night, I. O. O. F. hall, Park and Santa Clara, Alameda; basketball game, Monday, ta Garfield Jr. High, 23rd Ave. and E. 16th St. basketball practice at Willard school, Berkeley, Thursday, at 8 p. m.; drill on Sunday morning at the Temple.
J. A. COUGHLIN, F. W.
L. LASS, W. R.

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 309.
Dues for Feb. payable by March 1.
Next meeting, February 1, Quiz team will practice.
JAMES FLETCHER, Com.
J. L. PINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5325.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg., 14th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
Installation of officers of Eastbay Reviews, Aahmes Temple, Thursday eve., Jan. 31. Open to public.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. K.
1804 Filbert St. Lake. 6691.
MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com.
5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1481W.
MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper
3321 64th Ave. Place. Elm. 298

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting, February 6.
MILDRED BREDLOW, Com.
2001 Blake st., Berk. Berk. 9067.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. K.
1804 Filbert st. Lake. 6691.
Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ROSEVALE REVIEW No. 16 meets every Saturday evening in Woodmen of the World Bldg., 2256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, Feb. 16.
SARA M. McCLURE, Commander
[illegible]
IDA C. ERELING, Rec. Sec.
1324 54th Ave. Fvt. 3153W.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE No. 1016
Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, February 5.
ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com.
2312 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper
2226 22th ave. Fvt. 1880W.
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper
3145 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk. 4981W.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 3058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, February 4.
WALTER L. LANGTRY, N. C.
127 8th St.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary.
2591 Sixty-sixth Ave.

ROYAL ARCANUM
Sierra Council, No. 154, meets every 2d and 4th Monday at Midget Hall, Pacific building, cor. 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, Feb. 11.
J. C. FROST, Regent.
S. K. FERRARA, Sec.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 40 pages, 3c; 40 to 60 pages, 4c. Sunday papers, 70 to 90 pages, 5c; 90 to 108 pages, 6c.

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PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Shuman Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

3 FRATERNAL

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
(Affiliated with Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.)
Oakland L. O. L. 256 meets 1st & 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, February 15.
O. H. PEARCE, Master.
Lake. 3500.
FRED V. CLARK, Sec.

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U. S. A.
R. B. K. of L.
Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 66 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. Special encampment Friday, Feb. 29. WOR. Sir Knight O. H. Pearce.
PRECEPTOR,
Lake. 3527
Sir Knight James Stanfield,
REGISTRAR.
Office 811 Grove St.

Security Benefit Association
OAKLAND COUNCIL, NO. 715, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Feb. 8. Regular meeting.
William D. Prescott, President, 545 42d st. Pied. 9141J.
Charles S. Tenney, Financier, 1228 95th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4795 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2752W.
For general information, call A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4246 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, January 29, whist. Regular meeting February 5.
MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President.
845 Athens ave. L. 8531.
WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy.
1521 Excelsior ave. Merr. 3576.
J. L. LYEN, Financier
2907 Carlton st., Berkeley 6084W.
LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat.
1630 Bridge ave.
For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5592W

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, February 6.
NORMAN E. NIGHTINGALE, President.
881 Hawthorne Ave. Lk. 4621.
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy.
3158 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.
Next meeting, Feb. 7.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
T. DELDRIDGE,
2223 Alameda Ave., Alameda.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. Fvt. 2252W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Feb. 5.
A. J. HILLEBORG, Pres.
[illegible] Ave. Merr. 1567
NICK ANDERSON, Sec.
1426 Webster ave. Ph. Pied. 9161

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.
Next meeting, February 8. Business, for good of the order.
MICHAS TINNEY, Pres.
Phone Lakeside 7490.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.
[illegible] Dover st. Pied. [illegible]

FRATERNAL AID UNION
FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 810 meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara streets.
First meeting in month, business meeting. Social [illegible]
[illegible]
FRANK E. [illegible]
[illegible] Berkeley 6304J
[illegible] Ph. 5461J
[illegible] Sec. 1 [illegible]

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 94 L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12 and Clay sts. Entertainment every Friday.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

4 ROOMS FOR RENT

LORIN Thomas Merchant

4 ROOMS WANTED

[illegible]

7 HERBALISTS

THE SING HERB CO.
491 10th St. Est. 1912 O. 2259.

CHUN & HONG HERB CO.
Experienced herbalists. All ailments treated successfully; prices reas. Consultation free. 1008 Webster st. Tel. Lake. 8732.

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Chinese Herbs for all ailments. Thousands relieved. Long experience. Free advice and literature. 139 12th st. nr. Madison. Oak. 4221

Dr. Wong Him Herb Co.
2047 Webster St. Lake. 429.

7D HERBALISTS—Continued

YES, INDEED! YOU CAN STOP THAT COUGH
Oakland, California, Jan. 22, 1922.
FONG WAN HERB CO.
Gentlemen:
For the past few months I suffered from a severe cough. I was unable to get relief by taking any of the numerous cough remedies until I saw Mr. Phillips' testimonial in which he told how his cough has been cured by taking your herbs. I have now taken your herbs for three weeks and am completely rid of my cough. I am writing so that others may know that their coughs can be stopped by the FONG WAN HERBS.
LEO POETZL
216 Howard Ave., Piedmont.
FONG WAN HERB CO.
518 Eighth St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.
Hours 9 to 7 Daily, Sunday 9 to 12 m.
Phone Oak. 3761—Consultation Free.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND
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Let Y. L. Chan Help You
Y. L. Chan is a leading herbalist and has actually relieved thousands of people. He has successfully treated Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Blood, Stomach Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidney trouble, Appendicitis, Tonsilitis, Growth, Piles. Piles eliminated without operation. Consult him today. Hours 10-7, Sunday 10-12.
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1564 Webster St. nr. 17th O. 5982

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HOW TO GET WELL AND KEEP WELL
Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs — whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism or appendicitis, or any other known complaint. When your case is given up as hopeless by others. See us. Cons. free. Herbs reasonable
CHAN & KONG
901 Clay St., corner 9th St., Oakland.

DO NOT GIVE UP
If others have given up your case as hopeless, do not give up. We have given relief to thousands of hopeless cases. Our experienced herbalists can diagnose your ailment and tell you the real cause of your trouble. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Blood Poison, Skin diseases and all troubles of the Heart, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys will find prompt and permanent relief by visiting us. Price reas. Consult free.
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1008 Webster St., cor. 10th St.
Lakeside 8732

WHAT HAVE WE DONE
We have restored sufferers to health who had been given up to die. They came to us as a last resort and were made well by the wonderful Chinese Herbs.
Po Kwong Shew Herb Co.
1918 Teleg. Opp. East Bay Mkt.

Whatever Your Ailment
We study your case thoroughly, frankly tell whether Herbs can help you or not, or prepare remedies to give the quickest relief and best result according to your need. If too sick to come, can be treated at home. Call or write for free literature.
DON WOO HERB CO.
40 years' successful experience, 149 12th st., nr. Madison, Oak. 224. Hrs.: 9-7; Sunday 9-12; & by appt.

7M MEDICAL

DR. CALLENDER
EXPERT SPECIALIST
Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district; you profit. Consultation free, 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office and residence 520 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak. 5404

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

HIRB steam baths and massage. 1757 Derby st. Ph. Berk. 9173-W

7M DRUGLESS METHODS

IF YOU DEAF I make YOU HEAR better in 1 treat. Ref. Ala. 4160J

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECT. treats., rm. 202 1305 Telegr.
FREE violet ray treatments in your home. Call Lake. 8565. for appointment.
VIOLET RAY treatments, 1006 16th st., Apt. 2. Lakeside 7472.

7M MEDICAL BATHS

MED. baths. 2352 E. 14th st.; Fvt. 6032W; Molli Gray. 10-8 p. m.

7M OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
187 Fourteenth street.
Phone Oak. 2094

7N CHIROPRACTIC

AAAA
Dr. Margaret Haynie
12 Yrs. Chiropractic Exp.
6 ADJ. FOR $5.00
1141 Wash. St., 3d floor, room 306, Oak. 279

7P FACE SERVICE

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain or scars. We guarantee to clear hair on first visit. MME STINER, 473 Geary St.; Doug. 8532; 424 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland. Oak. 2021
AA—CARTER M. M.—Stain, facial moles, etc. 1107 Bway. Lake. 6812

7P MARCELLING

"HAIR-A-GAIN" shampoo, marcel bobbing. 518 Traver bldg. O. 840
MARCELLING 50c. Pied. 9411

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 408 12 St., suite 303. Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 5140.
T. L. De Cew Detectives, 440 17 st. Lake. 5091. RELIABLE EFFICIENT. CONSULTATION FREE

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confd.; divo. by appointment. 207 Broadway, rm. 23, Oak. 1484
L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collec., legal matters
YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, fam affairs confd.; bkcy.; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG, TOWNSEND AND LOETUS, Patent Attys.
710 THE OAKLAND BANK BLDG.
Estab. 1868. Lake. 171.
J. B. Gardner REGISTERED PATENT ATTY.
PATENTS, TRADE MARKS.
EASTON BLDG., 13th-Edwy. O. 125
PATENTS
HARRY C. SCHROEDER
10th Year in Oakland.
417 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.; Oak. 147

7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT—Wishes small sets of books to keep; systems installed, statements rendered, income tax statements prepared. Ph. Pied. 7901W.
COST SERVICE BUREAU
Bookkeeping, cost accounting, income tax returns. Berkeley 3740.

7C COLLECTIONS

COLLECTING without offending. Kent Co., 357 12th st. Oakland 1445.

7C STENOGRAPHER

PUB st'no. 340 Dalziel Bldg. O. 8805

7C PIANOS

PIANO tuning $2. Ph. Oak. 8976.

7C TREES

TREES, stumps removed; wood cut with power saw by exper. men. Thorn 3321.

BUILDING TRADES
SEE WITH
Home Plans
Next Page But One

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month, $4.00

7N FURS REMODELED

RETAIL at wholesale prices; remod., repring., clng.; reas. Pied. Fur Shop, 3909 Piedmont ave.

7N QUILTING

QUILTING—All kinds. Ala. 3655.

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EMBROIDERY work done at home. Box M63016, Tribune.

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERS

ALT., dressmak., tailoring. Oak. 8712
A-1 DRMKR., expr.; $3 day. O. 8397.
A-. Go out or take home. M. 5479.
DRESSMAKING, alteration, remodeling. Pied. 3371J.
DRESSMAKING, reas. Mer. 2584.
DRMKR., child sewing. Merr. 3339.
HIGH class modiste. Out by day or home. Work guar. Lake. 1510.
SKIRTS $1.00, wool dress, $5 to $10; sport suits, $10. Oak. 3977.
SWNG., alt.; $3.50 da. P. 5639W eve.

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HEMSTITCHING, 5c. 5530 Telegraph

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H CARPET CLEANING

RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process 1st and Adeline. O. 4184
A B C CARPET CLEANING. O. 5716.

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BEDS, pillows, steam cleaned. Stromgren & Son, 842 27 st. O. 2641

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1½c sq ft.; stains renov. Smith. O. 4211

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DAY WK. by col. man. Pied. 9344J.
HSCLNING. Colored man. L. 8015.
WINDOW, neclaner, flr pol. L. 9077

7H MATTRESSES

A good work—the MULKEY way. MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER.
One day service. NEW MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, etc. Phone Merrit 240. Your credit is good.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
667 E. 12 St.
BEAR MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses made over, $4.00. New covers, $2.00 and up. Day service. 957 33d St., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3638.

7H WINDOW SHADES

TRI CITY
Window Shade Mfty.
529 15th St. Oak. 3865
WINDOW SHADES
Higham & Son 1842 E. 15th. P. 1555.

7H GARDENERS

GARDENER [illegible] Pied. 9295W
LANDSCAPING, pruning, fert. lizer. Piedmont Nursery. Pied. 9573

4 LOST

MEDPALE—
$50 REWARD
[illegible] a shaved female [illegible] house No. [illegible] 14th and [illegible] Sycamore; Oak. [illegible] reward.
[illegible] in center [illegible] 14th and [illegible] ave. reward.
[illegible] fr. wagon, [illegible] address and get [illegible] St.
[illegible] brown stone, surround [illegible] lost Satur[illegible] Reward. Mer. 9127.
[illegible] reward.
[illegible] for terrier. Rew. for [illegible] leading to re[illegible]. Pied. 8[illegible]
[illegible] Kirkham st. near Seventh. Sat. p. m. Please [illegible] Seventh st. Reward. Mrs. [illegible]
FIT, brown [illegible] lost on Edwy. bet. 14th and 22nd, possibly [illegible]. Fri. afternoon. Reward. Fo. Mer. 1595
FOUNTAIN pen gold, name "Alice" engraved. [illegible] st. car or on Broadway. Reward. Merritt 965
GLASSES, black case, between Ashby and Russell, on College. Finder please telephone Lake. 2540.
INNER tube and several articles for motorcycle 7 o'clock ferry from S. F. Saturday p. m. Mrs. Bailey. Lake. 1613. Reward.
JEWELRY disappeared night of [illegible] 22. Pied. from Mrs. D. A. Scott, 107 Monticello ave., Piedmont. Large reward. No questions asked. Pied. 5511
NOSE GLASSES; on black ribbon; dark red case; Sat. p. m.; reward. Call Pied. 4195W.

4 LOST—Continued

PURSE—Small coin; lost on S. P. train at 7th St. and Broadway; reward. Return to Gordon Campbell, 4900 Bond. Frt. 4554.
PURSE—Small; containing currency and diamond ring; keepsake; reward. Lake. 10208.
PEN TOP; gold; return A. J. Angell, Star Motor Co.
PUP—Yellow shepherd, 3 mos., Vic. 5 ave. and E. 16 st. 2024 14 ave.
RING—Diamond and ruby set diagonally; also 1 gold carved ring, grape design. Liberal reward. Mer. 3554.
SHEPHERD puppy; black and white; nr. 16th St. and 8th ave. East Oak. Mer. 1924. Reward.
WATCH charm containing babies hair, diamond, ring, etc.; Xmas week; $300 reward for information leading to their recovery. Mrs. Hatfield. Merritt 386.
WALLET — Sunday, in lavatory Santa Rosa, on 12th st.; finder keep $20; send balance to Ralph Rouse, 51 8th st., Oakland.
4TH LIBERTY BONDS, $600; reward. 1641 96th ave.
$25 lost in East Bay Meat Market. 9855 D st.

6 PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 29th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.
GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bills 15% to 30%. 364 12 St.
DOCTOR Ethel Sacraey. A former patient of yours wishes to talk with you by Tuesday. Please send address or phone number. Box M61639, Trib.
GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 18th ave. Merritt 2186.
MY wife, Elizabeth Foster, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date. (Signed) H. A. Foster. Feb. 4, 1924.
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
MY WIFE, Nancy Rich Sousa, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date. Dated Feb. 14, 1924. Signed, Alf. Francis Sousa.

NOTICE OF SALE
This is to notify the public that I have purchased the Merritt Bakery, 316 E. 18th St., from the proprietor, Joseph Juan, and final payment will be made at the above address on Friday, February 8th. Signed: ANTHONY ALBERT, JR.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

AUTO DRIVING—Middle aged gentleman will give lessons on safe auto driving. Add. Box S25328, Tribune.
ARMSTRONG Schools of Business for the high school graduate. Catalog free. 2240 Harold. Tel. Bk. 403
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SPANISH
French, English, German, Italian, etc.; day and evening coaching to students. All subjects. Booklets sent. Inter School of Languages. 2283 Bdway. Lake. 8120.
WHITE'S Prep School for Boys. 2240 Piedmont. Brk. 67.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—Glines Studio; Dancing
1465 1st ave. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. 3601.
A—JAZZ Piano playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.
ACCARDI CONS.—Children's classes, ballet Russ.-1328 Webster. L. 2527.
ANNA BAKER STUDIO, 203 ATHOL
DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. M. 5604. Elocution. Child's. class.
Banjo Sax., all instrmts. 8 les $6. Five teachers. Mer. 3463.
BAY CITY CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1532 6th Ave. M. 1978.
DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1812 Castro; O. 8795.
LESSONS, violin, cello, trombone (slide). 420 45 st. Pied. 4719W.
MUSIC written for songs. O. 3328.
PIANO JAZZ, 12 WEEKS
Waterman School. Fvrl. 3514J.
SAXOPHONE Studio. Best Method. O. 354.
VOICES trained. Italian method. My pupils secure engagements. Ernest Muse, Kohler & Chase Studios, 535 14th st. Lakeside 7245.
VIOLIN, piano; best method. O. 5196.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

AUTO knitting. Gearhart Home Profit Lessons. O. 9251; 1581 Frank.
FREE lessons by experts in millinery and dressmaking. 568 15th st.

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent, wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.
MEN WANTED
To learn plastering with our contractors. Our method has been proven.
Oak. Auto & Trade School
211 12th St., Oakland.
If You Want Bigger Pay
Learn Auto and Tractor Engineering, Battery and Ignition, Acetylene Welding, Radiator, Vulcanizing, taught by practical methods. Enroll now to prepare yourself for spring jobs. Day and night classes.
OAKLAND AUTO & TRADE SCHOOL
211 12th St., Oakland.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE
Advertising grouped by position as shown by first word.

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."
AMATEUR musicians; oboe, viola, bassoon, cello, viola. French horn. 588 15th st.
CANDY HELPER, inexperienced; strong boy to learn candy making. 2833 Hannah street.
CANDY HELPER, exper. 2833 Hannah street.
COLLECTOR, experienced; must be neat in appearance, friendly and affable; must also own Ford car. References required and must be able to furnish bond. State past experience in first letter in own handwriting. Good salary, permanent position and chance for advancement. Address Box M59555, Trib.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
U. C. students are earning $25 to $40 weekly. Pleasant and educational employment. Meritorious proposition; 212 Fox Theater bldg.
FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."
MACHINE shop boy. B. W. Norton Mfg. Co., E. 10th and 31 ave.
OFFICE work. Willing young man about 20 for general office work wholesale house. Good at figures and typing. Reply in own handwriting, stating particulars and salary expected. Box F17022, Tribune.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE Continued

PRESSMAN for 3-color rotary press. Western Waxed Paper Co., 63d and Doyle st., Emeryville. Pied. 9045M, after hours.
PIANO player for vaudeville act. Elm. 2185.
SALESMEN—I want five high class salesmen to sell stock in a corporation that is already on a paying basis and requires little additional capital to increase its production; corporation is backed by men of high standing in the community; project will stand most rigid investigation; leads furnished salesmen. Phone Oakland 9200 between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. for appointment.
SALESMEN to work in Oakland under instruction of competent field manager, positions worth $50 per week at start. Mr. Pitts, 212 Delger bldg., S. F.
SALESMEN, 2, for Butterick publications. Salary-commission to start. Newspaper, magazine, exp. valuable, not essential; $40 up easy. 205 Bacon bldg.
SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

BUNGALOW housework; young woman; $35 mo.; 3 in family; nr. Rockridge; blk. from car line. Phone Pied. 3567J after 5 p. m.
COOK and general housework — Competent and reliable white woman; 2 in family; wages $60. Alameda 172.
DANCING partner, exp. L. B. Glines' Studio, 1465 1st ave. Phone Merritt 3601.
EDUCATED woman over 24 by large firm; exper. unnec.; good pay, rapid promotion. State addr., ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.
FACTORY girl. B. W. Norton Mfg. Co., E. 10th and 31 ave.
HOUSEWORK—General; a reliable young German or Swedish girl. Call 1049 Hubert road or phone Lake 5117.
HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged; 3 in family; no washing or ironing; wages $30. 1524 Myrtle st. Phone Oakland 2240.
HOUSEWORK, reliable person to assist with hswk. and child 3. Merritt 3571.
HOUSEWORK, light. Young woman to assist with child. 1601 7th st. cor. of Filbert.
HOUSEWORK and cooking, Danish or Swedish girl; ref. required. Humboldt 944.
HOUSEWORK assistant, $35-$40. 2424 26 ave. No. H car.
HSWK., gen., white girl; 4 in family; 6 blks to car. Berk. 3327.
HOUSEWORK and kitchen help; Japanese. Oak. 9414.
LADIES, devote a few hrs. ea. day; earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel.
MOTHER'S helper or nursing governess; must have refs. Berk. 4133J, after 4 p. m. or Sunday.
NEEDLEWORKER and presser on children's rompers. Experienced. 959 32d st.
OPERATOR for beauty parlor; experienced all round; none other need apply. Write Box M49154, Tribune, stating wage, experience.
OPERATOR for beauty shoppe. Must be good marceller and all-round operator. Pied. 2549M.
SALESLADIES. Sell velvet-teen suits. Worth $15. Sell for $8.95. Commission $2. Call any day from 3 to 8. 4956 Piedmont Ave.
SALESLADIES, experienced. 209 Syndicate Bldg., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
TWO women, with teaching experience preferred. Auto furnished. Twenty-four hundred per year to those qualifying. Call forenoons, 888 19th St.
TAILORESS, 1st class pants finisher. 828 Myrtle. Oak. 8448.
WOMEN'S EMP. BUREAU
Non-Fee—1515 Webster
Experienced Burrough's calculating machine operator.
WILL GIVE use of hemstitching machine and estab. trade to exper. operator. For further particulars, Oak. 8554.
WAITRESSES, neat and experienced. Call Venus, Inc., 1422 Broadway.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

BIG CORPORATION opening offices in Oakland. Free training school to prepare you for your work. Big money. No canvassing. Leads furnished. Dignified work. Investigate. 412 Syndicate bldg. W. H. Minshall, Office Mgr.
PROFESSIONAL tryouts every week. Lincoln theater, for a local circuit. Apply to the manager.
MOTION picture types wanted; send description. Box M61176, Tribune.
SALESMEN and salaswomen with pep. Big money for those who can talk convincingly. No goods to sell. Frt. 28, Wright bldg., Berk. 9.30 a. m.
WOULD you like to connect with a big house who has the best high class proposition in the state to offer you, where big money is being made daily and no grief after sales are made. Let's talk it over. 213 Fox Theater bldg.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING solicitor who can produce. Liberal proposition. 231 Blake block.
CANVASSERS—Two house to house canvassers for easy selling magazine; installment offer. See H. Hull, 383 19th st., Oakland.
DON'T pay to learn salesmanship when you can earn $50.00 weekly while learning our methods. Several now employed are earning much more. We teach you and pay you. Rona file proposition. 212 Fox Theatre bldg., Oakland.
INSURANCE office needs an ex. fire and casualty man; 501 Syn. Bldg.
LIVE salesman with car and few dol. Big money quick. 79 12th st.
MAN and woman to represent corporation on big project; campaign just starting; big money; easily earned. Are you open for real proposition? 212 Fox Theater bldg., Oakland.
NATIONAL concern wants 2 men to advertise and sell well known line. Good future. Ref. required. 204 Syndicate bldg.
PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay is moving. Are you advertising?
SALESMEN — THREE REAL HEMEN, AGE 25 TO 50 FOR SERVICE STAFF OF OLD ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE. SPLENDID COMPENSATION AND UNUSUAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY TO WIDE AWAKE MEN WHO CAN FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. CALL 508 FEDERAL BLDG., OAKLAND, AFTER 3 P. M.
SALESMAN by large wholesale silk and velvet house to travel entire state of Calif.; commission 5% on all orders and re-orders from your territory, we make cuts of 10 yds. or over to accommodate the trade. Good money making proposition. Republic Textile Co., 22 W. 32nd st., New York.

SALESMEN
Opportunity for two clean cut men for city sales force; a manufactured guaranteed article selling direct to consumer for first time by a nationally known company; we have no competition. Apply Room 44, Bacon Bldg.

SALES WORK—3 neat young men over 27 yrs. and willing to work; pay $4 day while learning, 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Desnayers, 780 13th st.
SALESMEN or women, house-to-house; exp. not necessary; new proposition; big money. Call after 1 p. m., 78 Bacon Bldg.
SALESMEN, experienced. 209 Syndicate bldg., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SALESMAN—One Japanese. 209 Syndicate Bldg., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry
13th at Edwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; reliable help.
AT PEOPLE'S EMP. O. 4405
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.
ARTS & CRAFTS; O. 1475
Office help.
Block Agency—Lake. 1561
605-6 AMER. BANK BLDG.
WE SUPPLY EFFICIENT OFFICE HELP—MALE AND FEMALE. Executives Secty. Dictaphone Off. Mgr. Steno Comptometer Accountants. Bkkpr., Typists.
CHINESE Oriental help, hs. clean 720 Webster. Oak. 6123
East Bay Clerical Bureau
312 FEDERAL BLDG. O. 247.
JAP. EMP. House cleaning; 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.
NELSON EMP., L. 9346
467 13th, rm. 24. Domestic, clerical.
PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving.

DAILY MAGAZINE

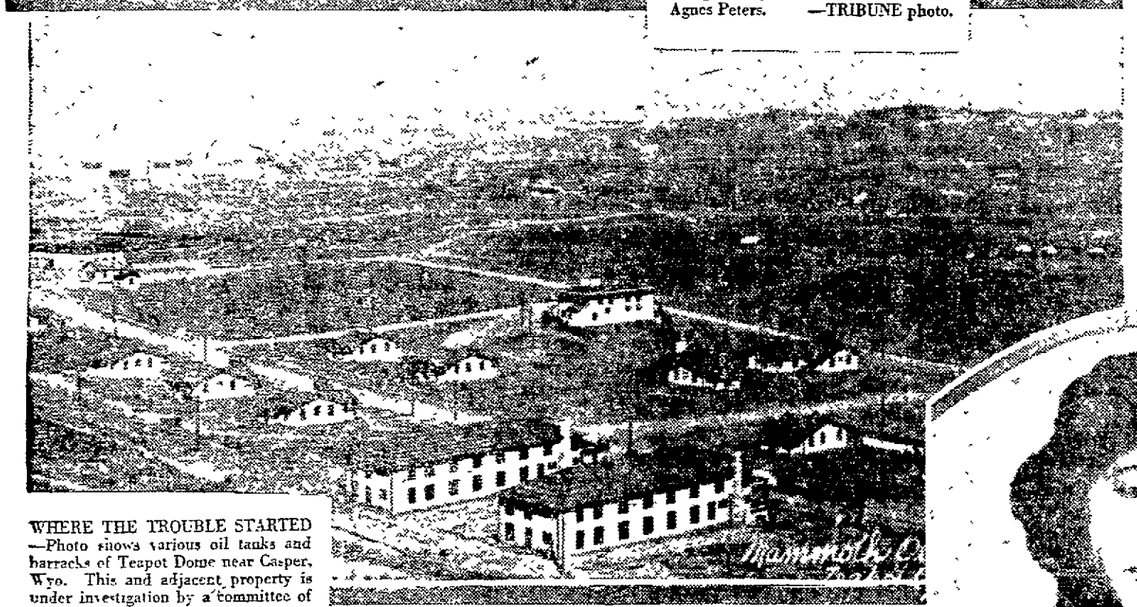
Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

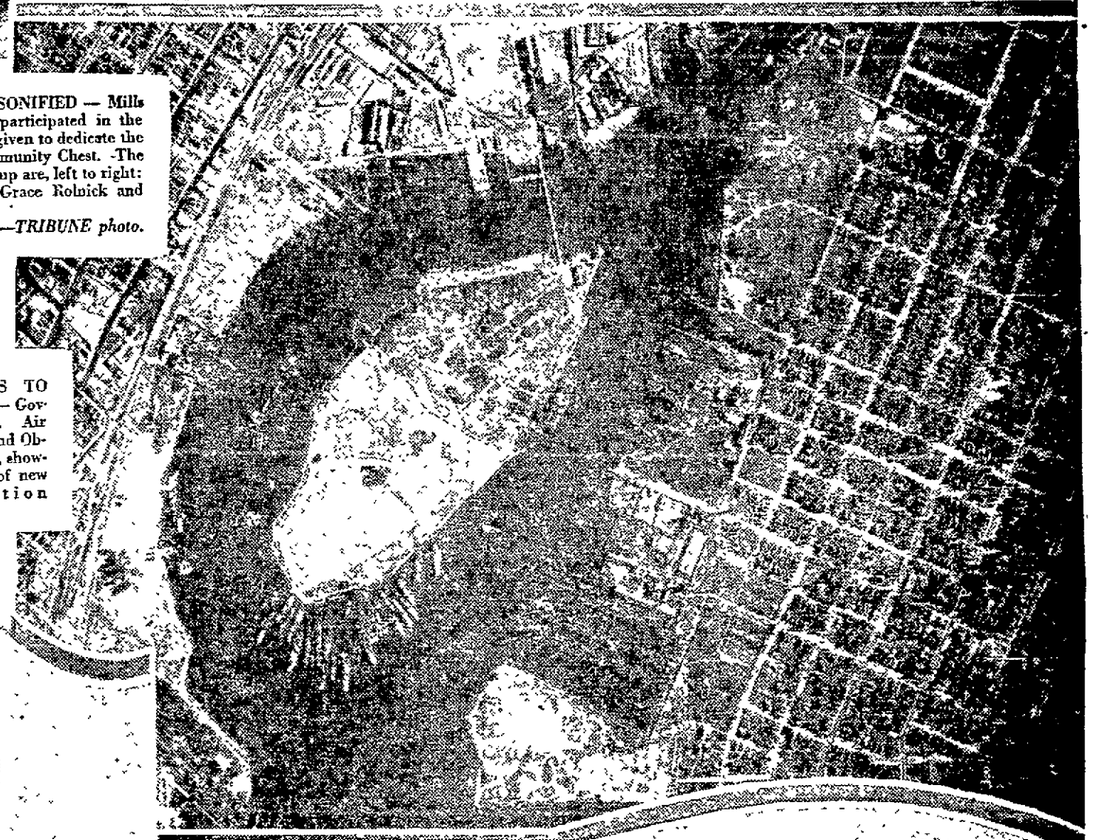
Pull out this Section and Save it

A PLEASANT PEASANT PAIR—Aren't these two young peasant girls enough to tempt us all to join the "back to the farm" movement? They were among the participants in the Mills College pageant with which the Community Chest was dedicated. Left to right, they are: Alice Johnston and Agnes Peters. —TRIBUNE photo.

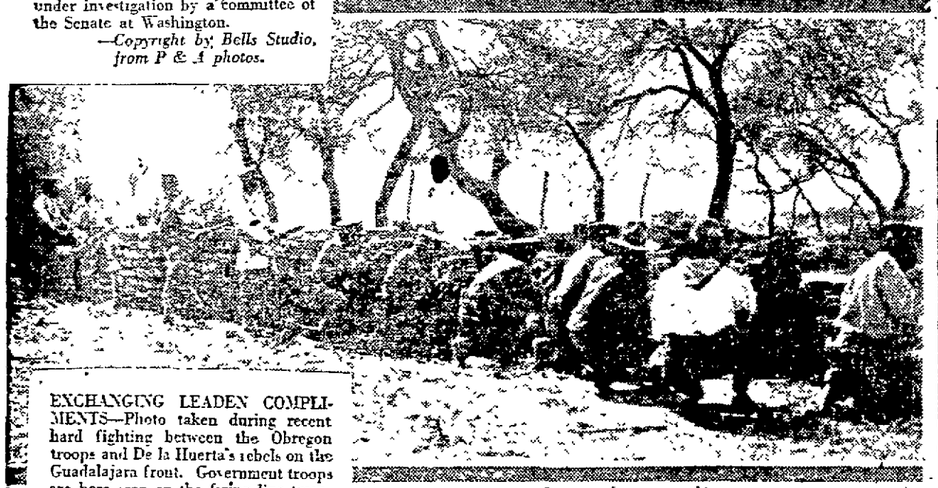
PLEASURE PERSONIFIED — Mills College girls who participated in the masque which was given to dedicate the 1921 Oakland Community Chest. The members of the group are, left to right: Margaret Rustell, Grace Rolnick and Elizabeth Young. —*TRIBUNE photo.*



WHERE THE TROUBLE STARTED—Photo shows various oil tanks and barracks of Teapot Dome near Casper, Wyo. This and adjacent property is under investigation by a committee of the Senate at Washington. —*Copyright by Bells Studio, from P & A photos.*

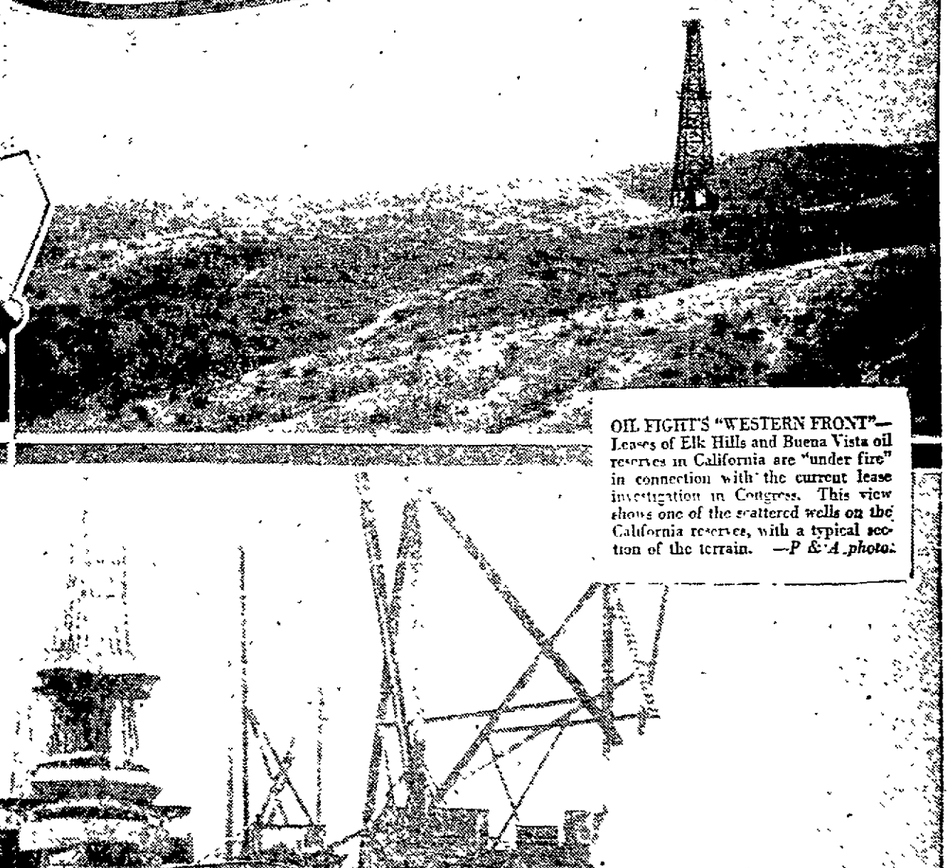


HOW IT LOOKS TO THE SEAGULLS — Government Island. Air photo taken by 372nd Observation Squadron, showing proposed site of new government aviation field.

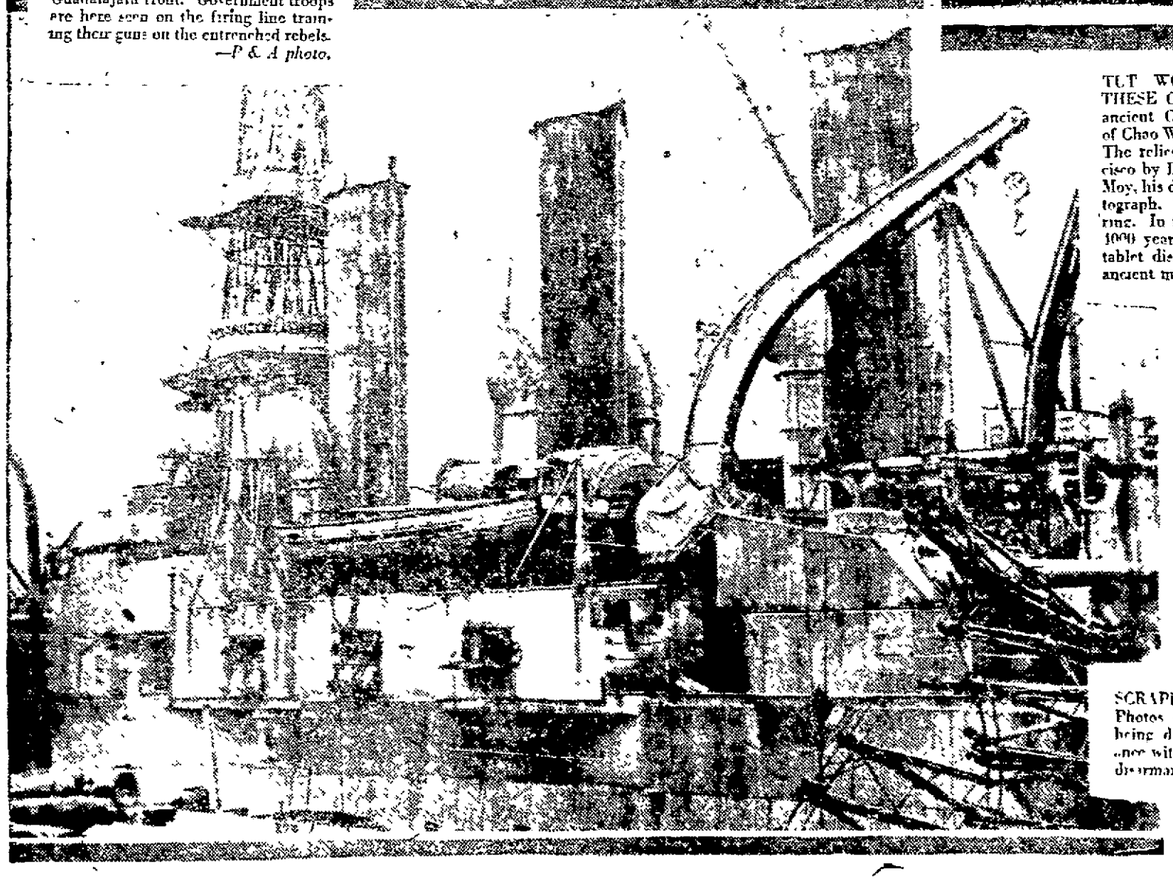


EXCHANGING LEADEN COMPLIMENTS—Photo taken during recent hard fighting between the Obregon troops and De la Huerta's rebels on the Guadalajara front. Government troops are here seen on the firing line training their guns on the entrenched rebels. —*P & A photo.*

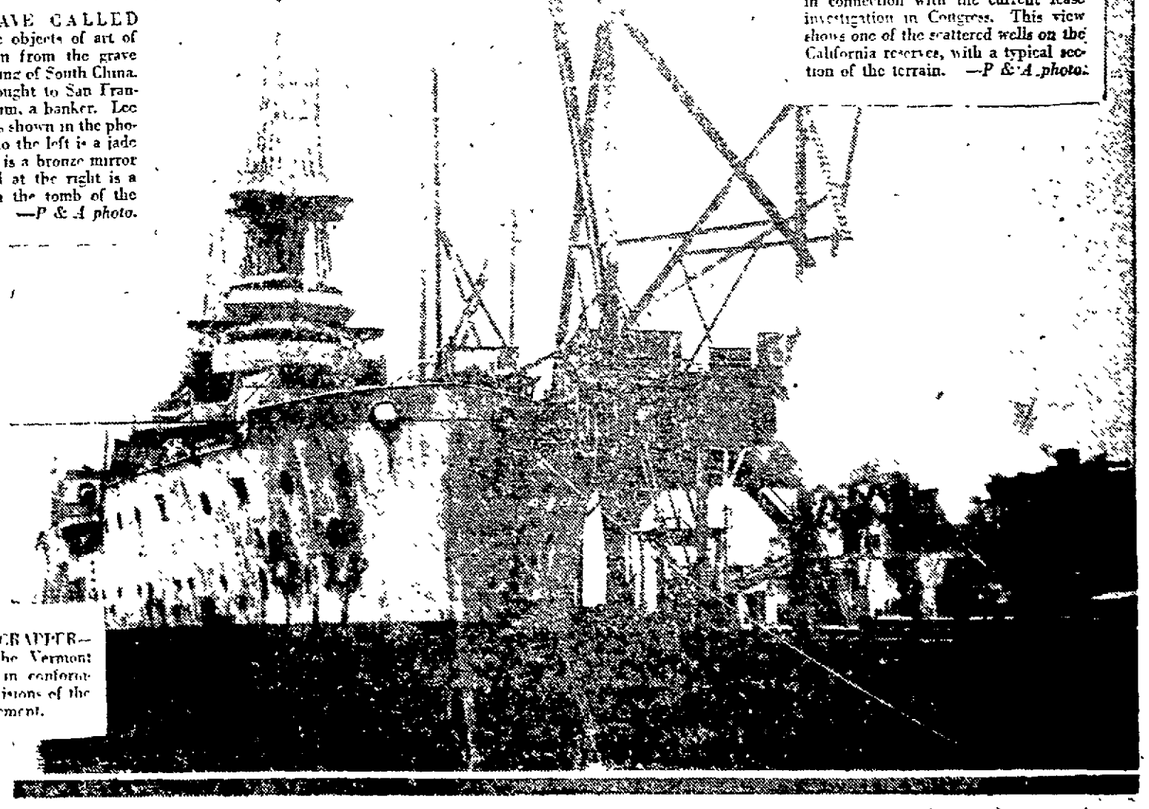
TUT WOULD HAVE CALLED THESE OLD—Rare objects of art of ancient China taken from the grave of Chao Wo, once King of South China. The relics were brought to San Francisco by Lee Yuk Tim, a banker. Lee Moy, his daughter, is shown in the photograph. The disk to the left is a jade ring. In the center is a bronze mirror 1000 years old, and at the right is a tablet discovered in the tomb of the ancient monarch. —*P & A photo.*



OIL FIGHT'S "WESTERN FRONT"—Leases of Elk Hills and Buena Vista oil reserves in California are "under fire" in connection with the current lease investigation in Congress. This view shows one of the scattered wells on the California reserves, with a typical section of the terrain. —*P & A photo.*



SCRAPPING A SCRAPPER—Photos showing the Vermont being dismantled in conformance with the provisions of the disarmament agreement.



Cry of Geraldine's Shoulder

Trademark Registered

Laying On of Rods And Other Ways of Impressing Children

THE TIME NECESSARY TO DO UP HOUSEWORK

Home Drudgery and The Daily Grind of An Office Compared

We've had everything from budgets to petting parties discussed in these columns, but I don't think there ever was a more helpful letter than the following. It ought to be read by both patient and impatient mothers, for it is full of practical information:

Dear Geraldine:

Apropos the question of child-beating, I have a few remarks to make and some practical suggestions for the control of children. I was raised with the whip. First, little slaps, then spankings, then light whippings and finally the razor strop applied with full strength. It's so easy to give way to the excitement of the moment and strike the child.

Now I have a theory which has only been a theory up to the present. But I am starting now to practice what I have been preaching. My baby is a year old and for a month has been toddling around, getting into all kinds of mischief. But experience is the only teacher that a human being will listen to, especially children, so I am letting him get his share of it, only watching that he doesn't get seriously hurt. I want him to learn that Mama only says "No, no," when something will really hurt him. I don't believe in yelling "No, no," and "Don't do that," at everything the child wants to do. Also I have found that the forbidden thing holds the most attraction to a child. By belittling the dangerous article in favor of something not dangerous you destroy the attraction. For example, my year-old baby got hold of the hatchet. I didn't run and grab it away from him. I let him look it all over, watching closely that he didn't drop it on his foot. Then I kicked a ball so that it rolled past him and with a shout he started after it. I left the hatchet lying where he dropped it and he hasn't given it a second glance for a week. But if I had said, "No, no, baby get hurt," and taken it away, he would forever after have watched his chance to play with that hatchet.

Another example: He reached out his hand to touch the coal oil heater. I said, "No, no." He stopped and looked at me, then went right on stretching out his hand. I said, "No, no, baby," again, but made no effort to stop him. The tip of his finger touched the hot stove and it hurt, not enough to blister though. While I was kissing the hurt I said to him, "Mama said no, no," over two or three times. The next day he started to touch the stove again and I said "No, no, baby," and he drew back quickly and let it alone. Now he plays all around the heater and doesn't touch it.

Children are like young trees. To raise them right the undesirable growths must be stopped or pruned and only the buds giving promise of good fruit allowed to develop. I don't want to give the impression of being cold-blooded. I love my baby dearly but not selfishly and it is only for his ultimate good that I am striving. He has a fiery temper and even before he could walk, if something displeased him, used to throw himself backward, stiffen out and scream. At first I was terribly afraid he would hurt the back of his head, but as he was generally on the bed or in his buggy I just let him scream for awhile. I have seen older children use that same method to get their way and I was just about stumped. But one day he was sitting in his high chair when he threw himself back in temper and bumped his head. It must have hurt, because he hasn't done it since.

When he gets in a temper I immediately leave the room. I've done that now several times and yesterday when he got into a rage, I got up to leave him and his screams stopped and he toddled after me crying "Mama, mama." I turned back and took him up in my arms and the temper was all forgotten.

If more mothers would only take the time and trouble to start in at one year to train their babies there would be more self-controlled children in the world. But most parents think that a baby is too young to discipline, time enough to do that when he is 5 or 6 years old. But by that time they are pretty well set in their ways and it is hard to change them.

Jerry, I could write volumes on the everyday problems I meet and solve, but fear you may not find this world printing.

Lots of power to your elbow when it comes to teaching parents that brains have it all over a club for training children. W. C.

I can't say a big enough THANK YOU for that letter. It ought to help every parent who reads it, as well as those contemplating that state of existence.

As to your "P. S.," I don't know the first thing about the association you mention, but I think it's where YOU would lead it.

This is a great day for housewives. We have child training and system in household DRUDGERY explained, and in both instances by women who are making a "go" of their lives. I'm hoping a few of our modern and efficient flapper read and ponder.

Dear Jerry:—

I want to register a protest against the efficient housewife with SYSTEM who can finish her work by 10 a. m.

I admit I'm slow—but she is too efficient to be true, and I want to tell you I'm from Missouri.

We get up at 6:30 and I get breakfast, change the baby and help sonny with his buttons, while friend husband shaves. Oh, yes—he makes the fire and puts on water for coffee and mush (it's prepared the day before.) He leaves at 7:40 to catch his train.

Sonny—who is 6—helps clear the table, makes his own bed and puts away his night clothes before going to school. Occasionally, if the baby does not require attention, I let him dry the breakfast dishes.

You see, I have lots of assistance. But it is now 8:30 and I have beds to make, baby to bathe, baby's washing to do, floors to sweep, bath room to clean, and mending to do. On Monday there is the washing; Tuesday, ironing; and Friday, house cleaning, which are inevitable jobs if one has system.

I can't get through by 10—it just can't be done. Does the lady with "system" count time out when the door bell or phone rings?

In an aside, I'd like to register a kick against those women who call up busy housewives in the morning and start a half hour's useless conversation with, "I just wondered how you were." I've tried squelching, but it doesn't percolate. I'd take the phone out, but then friend husband would bring home an unexpected guest just the evening we had an artichoke apiece for a salad, and I prefer to know of my dinner guests in advance.

I'd better quit—but I want to tell you I work fast to get everything done so that Sonny and I can have our lunch in comfort at noon. I eat the same as he, and it's usually a cream soup with a simple dessert.

The time from 2 to 4, when both babies are taking naps, is when I get such things done as mending, sewing, letter-writing, reading, gardening, etc.

Would the lady with the system tell you in detail how she manages? I have a schedule, but it means stepping lively every minute from 6:30 until 2, and after that I frequently have a list that says "Look over J's suit so that it can go to cleaners—sew hooks on silk dress; mend tear in Sonny's comforter; write mother; check bank balance," etc., ad infinitum.

I'm not crabbing—I love my life. I used to teach in high school and wouldn't go back to it for anything. I used to think I contributed something to the lives of those adolescents in school, but it's nothing to the joy I get when I see my husband and two sturdy youngsters playing together and realize that we are helping to develop tomorrow's citizens.

It's queer how folks like to talk about themselves. I could rave on for pages. MRS. J.

YOUNG love can't stay out of our lives for more than two letters and then in it pops as follows:

Dear Jerry:—

I am just so heartbroken that I don't know what to do, so I am writing to get your advice. I have been going with a boy for about three years and now we are engaged, but mother says I can't marry him. I am 16 years old. I may be young, but I know what I am about. I know I LOVE him and he LOVES me. He has told me so a hundred times if he's told me once.

When I ask mother why she will not allow me to marry, she always tells me not to be so silly. Now Jerry dear, do you think I am silly? When a boy loves a girl or a girl loves a boy, it can't very well be helped, can it?

Jerry, I met this dear boy on a street corner down in Oakland. I know you will say something terrible to that, but it isn't as bad as it sounds. One Saturday when I was in town I got lost and so I asked this boy which way I was to get to a certain destination, and he was kind enough to escort me to the place. Then he took me to dinner and after dinner, a show. After the show he hired a taxi to take me home. Oh, Jerry, he was keen. I wish you could see him. I know you would like him.

But what am I going to do? Every evening he asks me why I do not hurry up and decide to marry him and I hate to tell him that my mother won't let me, because I want him to like her. Do you think I should coax mother to let me marry him, or shall I drop him?

Oh, Jerry dear, I know I would die of a broken heart if I did. Will you please advise me? Please be frank. I am not afraid of being scolded if I need it. Love and kisses,

A POOR KID.

You must have had a guardian angel or some other potent charm that has kept you out of trouble, little girl. It hasn't been your good sense or care that has done it. In the first place, if you have been "engaged" three years, you must have been 13 when you asked your way of a Broadway Sheik. Why didn't you ask a policeman how to get to your destination? And didn't it ever enter your head that little girls shouldn't go to dinner and shows and ride home in taxis with strange young men?

Well, since your god of luck has been so generous towards you, don't you think it is time that you began exercising your mind? See if it can't function and prove to you that 16 is too young for you to be married, that you are unfitted for wifehood, or possible motherhood. Don't you go to school? If you don't, you ought to, for your spelling is much worse than mine ever was—and that's going some.

You can't get married until you're 18, unless your parents consent, so maybe that will keep you a girl long enough to GRADUALLY develop into womanhood.

You said to scold you if you needed it, so there it is. I'm hoping the lecture "takes."

I think the following letter represents just what the writer says—

THE AVERAGE ABUSED WIFE OF TODAY.

Dear Geraldine:—

It seems to me that there must be more women who are abused as badly as I am. Yesterday I had a big crowd here for dinner and there is a mussed-up house facing me, but here I am, at 8:30, in my bathrobe, doing nothing but writing you. This morning my hubby said he would eat his breakfast in a restaurant if I wanted to stay in bed and sleep awhile longer, as he knew I was tired. Now, Jerry, how many men would do that? Jerry, I do all my own work and have a baby besides, and many is the week that I have to count my nickels and pennies, but would I change? Never. I am so happy with my home, baby and husby.

Nearly every Sunday we take our old second-hand car and put up a lunch and away we go. I have not been to a dance for three years or a show for a year and a half, but I am enjoying the things I have, and believe me, I like shows and dances.

My work is generally all through by noon time and I have the afternoon to take my baby for long buggy rides or sew or visit neighbors and friends. Jerry, if more wives would confess it, they have as happy and as easy a time as I have. My hubby had to be at work at 8 o'clock, although he was as tired as I am, while I could lie around and rest up and take it quiet and easy for today.

Well, Jerry, keep up your good work, as I love your section.

THE AVERAGE ABUSED WIFE OF TODAY.

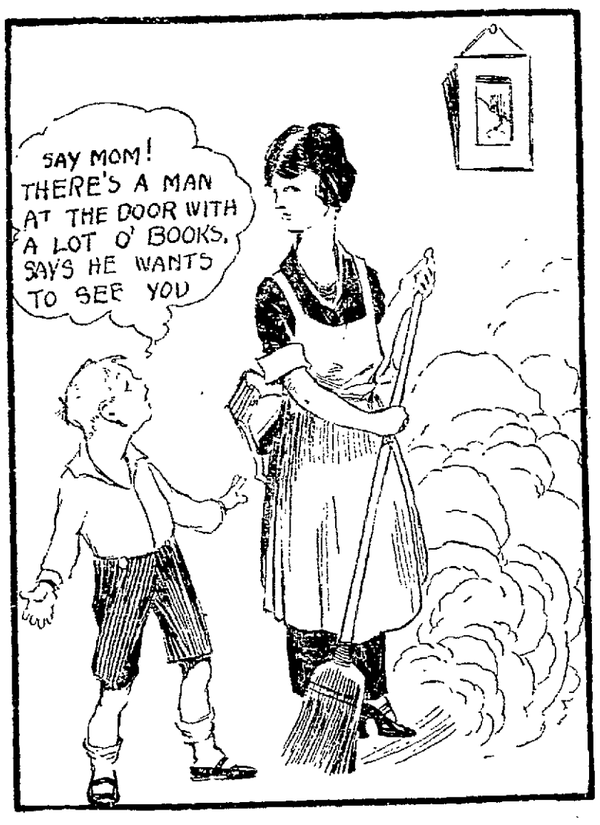
No "working girl" is writing to me at 8:30 a. m., I know that—at least not in her dressing gown and slippers. She's either rushing towards a 9 o'clock office job or already busy in an 8 o'clock shop.

Therein lies the biggest difference between home drudgery and offic drudgery. You can "lay off" at home—you're the boss, but in an office, rain or shine, sick or well, you're supposed to be ON THE JOB.

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered)

Mother—Betty, John brought you home very late last night. Betty—Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you? Mother—No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence.



Abe Martin

We don't see how th' flappers stand winter weather. Little Goldie Moots came in th' grocery t'day shiverin' like a Ford fender. Joe Kite hit a vein o' white mule this mornin' while drillin' fer horse

CLARICE PATTERNS

(No. 1907)

Overblouse Popular.

So, most assuredly, you must have one of these smart costume complements. You'll like this one, which exploits the popular jabot, for the sleeves are in one with the body which is attached to the snug-fitting hip band. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, and requires for the 36-inch size only 1½ yards of 40-inch material with ¾ yard 10-inch, or wider, contrasting for band and cuffs. Price 15c, stamps or coin.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly including city, giving the number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

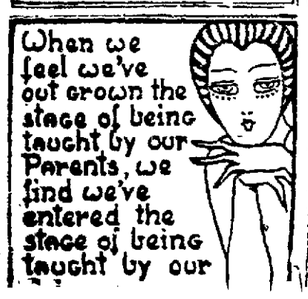
Enclosed find $..... for which please send patterns as listed

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

(Print or Write Plainly)

JERRY SAYS



THE FOUR STRAGGLERS

Hidden Treasure, Love and the Underworld Mingle in This Romance By FRANK L. PACKARD

Author of "THE MIRACLE MAN"

PROLOGUE

The Four of Them

(Copyright.)

THE crash of guns. A flare across the heavens. Battle. Dismay. Death. A night of chaos.

And four men in a thicket.

One of them spoke:

'A bloody Hun prison, that's us! My Gawd! Where are we?"

Another answered cautiously:

"Monsieur, we are lost—and very tired."

A third man laughed. The laugh was short.

"A Frenchman! Where in hell did you come from?"

"Where you and the rest of us came from." The Frenchman's voice was polished; his English faultless. "We come from the tickling of the German bayonets."

The first man elaborated the statement gratuitously.

'I don't know about you 'uns; but our crowd was done in good order and proper two days ago. Gawd! ain't there no end to 'em? Millions! And us running! What I says is let 'em have the blinking channel ports, and let's clear out. I wasn't noways in favor of mussing up in this when the bleeding parliament syas up and at 'em in the beginning, leastways nothing except the navy."

"Drafted, I take it?" observed the third man, coolly.

There was no answer.

The fourth man said nothing.

There was a whir in the air . . . closer . . . closer; a roar that surged at the ear drums; a terrific crash near at hand; a tremble of the earth like a shuddering sob.

The first man echoed the sob:

'Carry on! Carry on! I can't carry on. Not for hours. I've been running for two days. I can't even sleep. My Gawd!"

"No good of carrying on for a bit," snapped the third man. "There's no place to carry on to. They seem to be all around us."

'That's the first one that's come near us," said the Frenchman. "Maybe it's only—what do you call it?— a straggler."

'Like us," said the third man.

A flare, afar off, hung and dropped. Nebulous, ghostlike, a faint shimmer lay upon the thicket. It endured for but a moment. Three men, huddled against the tree trunks, torn, ragged and disheveled men, stared into each others' faces. A fourth man lay out-stretched, motionless, at full length upon the ground, as though he were asleep or dead; his face was hidden because it was pillowed on the earth.

"Well, I'm damned!" said the third man, and whistled softly under his breath.

"Monsieur means by that?" inquired the Frenchman politely.

"Means?" repeated the third man. "Oh, yes! I mean it's queer. Half an hour ago we were each a separate bit of driftwood tossed about out there, and now here we are blown together from the four winds and linked up as close to each other by a common stake—our lives—as ever men could be. I say it's queer."

He lifted his rifle, and, feeling out, prodded once or twice with the butt. It made a dull, thudding sound.

"What are you doing?" asked the Frenchman.

"Giving first aid to Number Four," said the third man grimly. "He's done in, I fancy. I'm not sure but he's the luckiest one of the lot."

"You're bloody well right, he is!" gulped the first man. "I wouldn't mind being dead, if it was all over, and I was dead. It's the dying and the thinking about it I can't stick."

"I can't see anything queer about it." The Frenchman was judicial; he reverted to the third man's remark as though no interruption had occurred in his train of thought. "We all knew it was coming, this last big—what do you call it?—push of the Boche. It has come. It is gigantic. It is tremendous. A tidal wave. Everything has gone down before it; units all broken up, mingled one with another, a melee. It has been suave qui peut for thousands like us who never saw each other before, who did not even know each other existed. I see nothing queer in it that some of us, though knowing nothing of each other, yet having the same single purpose, rest if only for a moment, shelter if only for a moment, should have come together here. To me it is not queer."

"Well, perhaps you're right," said the third man. "Perhaps adventitious would have been better than queer."

"Nor adventitious," dissented the Frenchman. "Since we have been nothing to each other in the past, and since our meeting now offers us collectively no better chance of safety or escape than we individually had before there is nothing adventitious about it."

"Perhaps again I am wrong." There was a curious drawl in the third man's voice now. 'In fact, I will admit it. It is neither queer nor adventitious. It is quite—oh, quite!—beyond that. It can only be due to the considered machinations of the devil on his throne in the pit of hell having his bit of a thing at us—and a laugh!"

"You're bloody well right!" numbled the first man.

"Damn!" said the Frenchman with asperity. "I don't understand you at all."

The third man laughed softly.

'Well, I don't know how else to explain it, then," he said. "The last time we——"

"The last time!" interrupted the Frenchman. "I did not get a very good look at you when that flare went up. I'll admit; but enough so that I would swear I had never seen you before."

"Quite so!" acknowledged the third man.

"Gawd!" whimpered the first man. "Look at that! Listen to that!"

A light, lurid, intense, for miles around, opened the darkness—and died out. An explosion rocked the earth.

"Ammunition dump!" said the Frenchman. "I'm sure of it now. I've never seen any of you before."

The third man now sat with his rifle across his knees.

The fourth man had not moved from his original position.

"I thought you were officers, blimy if I didn't, from the way you talked," said the first man. "Just a blinking Tommy and a blinking Pollu!"

"Monsieur," said the Frenchman, and there was a challenge in his voice, "I never forget a face."

"Nor I," said the third man quietly.

"Nor other things; things that happened a bit back—after they put the draft into England, but before they called up the older classes. I don't know just how they worked it over here—that is, how some of them kept out of it as long as they did."

"Monsieur you go too far! And—monsieur appears to have a sense of humor peculiarly his own—perhaps monsieur will be good enough to explain what he is laughing at?"

"With pleasure," said the third man calmly. "I was laughing at the recollection of a night, not like this one, though there's a certain analogy to it for all that, when an attack was made on—a strong box in a West End residence in London. Lord Seeton's, to be precise."

The first man stirred. He seemed to be groping around him where he sat.

"Foolish days! Perverted patriotism!" said the third man. "The family jewels, the hereditary treasures, gathered together to be offered on the altar of England's need! Fancy! But it was being done, you know. Rather! Only in this case the papers got hold of it and played it up a bit as a wonderful example, and that's how three men, none of whom had anything to do with the others, got hold of it, too—no, I'm wrong there. Lord Seeton's valet naturally had inside information."

"Blimy!" gasped the first man, suddenly. "A copper in khaki! That's what! A bloody, sneaking swine!"

It was inky black in the thicket. The third man's voice cut through the blackness like a knife.

"You put that gun down! I'll do all the gun-handling there's going to be done. Drop it!"

A snarl answered him—a snarl, and the rattle of an object falling to the ground.

"There were three of them," said the third man, composedly. "The valet, who hadn't reached his class in the draft; a Frenchman, who spoke marvelous English, which is, perhaps, after all, the reason why he had not yet, at that time, served in France, and — and some one else."

"Monsieur," said the Frenchman, silkily, "you become interesting."

'The curious part of it is," said the third man, 'that each of them in turn got the swag, and each of them could have got away with it with hardly any doing at all, if it hadn't been that in turn each one chivied the other. The Frenchman took it from the valet, as the valet, stuffed like a pouter pigeon with diamonds and brooches and pendants and little odds and ends like that, was on his way to a certain pinch-faced fence named Konitsky, in a slimy bit of neighborhood in the East End; the Frenchman, who was an Englishman in France, took the swag to a strange little place in a strange little street, not far from the bank of the Seine, the place of one Pere Mouche, a place that in times of great stress also became the shelter and home of this same Frenchman who—shall I say?—I believe is outstandingly entitled to the honor of having raised his profession to a degree of art unapproached by any of his confreres in France today."

"Sacre nom!" said the Frenchman, with a gasp. "There is only one Englishman who knew that, and I thought he was dead. An Englishman beside whom the Frenchman you speak of is not to be compared. You are——"

"I haven't mentioned any names," said the third man, smoothly. "Why should you?"

"You are right," said the Frenchman. "Perhaps we have already said too much. There is a fourth here."

"No," said the third man. "I had not forgotten him." He toyed with the rifle on his knee. "But I had thought perhaps you would have recognized the valet's face."

"Strike me pink!" muttered the first man. "So Frenchy's the blighter that did me in, was he!"

"It is the uniform, and the dirt perhaps, and the very poor light," said the Frenchman apologetically. "But you—pardon, monsieur, I mean the other of the three—I did not see him; and monsieur will perhaps understand that I am deeply interested in the rest of the story."

The third man did not answer. A sort of momentary weird and breathless silence had settled on the thicket, on all around on the night, save only for the whining of some oncoming thing through the air. Whine . . . whine . . . . whine. The nerves, tautened, loosened, were jangling things. The third man raised his rifle. And somewhere the whining shell burst. And in the thicket a minor crash; a flash, gone on the instant, eye-blinding.

The first man screamed out:

"What have you done?"

"I think he was done in anyway," said the third man calmly. 'It was as well to make sure."

'Gawd!" whimpered the first man.

"Monsieur," said the Frenchman, "have always heard that you were incomparable. I salute you! As you said, you had not forgotten. We can speak at ease now. The rest of the story——"

The third man laughed.

'Come to me in London—after the war," he said, "and I will tell it to you. And perhaps there will be—other things to talk about."

"I shall be honored," said the Frenchman. "We three! I begin to understand now. A house should not be divided against itself. Is it not so? We should go far! It is Fate tonight that——"

"Or the devil," said the third man.

"My Gawd!" The first man began to laugh—a cracked, jarring laugh. "After the war, the blinking war—after hell! There ain't no end, there ain't no——"

And then a flare hung again in the heavens, and in the thicket three men sat huddled against the tree trunks, torn, ragged and disheveled men, but they were not staring into each other's faces now; they were staring, their eyes magnetically attracted, at a spot on the ground where a man, a man murdered, should be lying.

He lifted his rifle and, feeling out, prodded once or twice with the butt. It made a dull, thudding sound.

I.

THREE YEARS LATER.

But the man was not there.

The fourth man was gone.

The East End being, as it were, more akin to the technique and the mechanics of the thing, applauded the craftsmanship; the West End, a little grimly on the part of the men, and with a loquacity not wholly free from nervousness on the part of the women, wondered who would be next.

"The cove as is runnin' that show," said the East End, with its tongue delightedly in its cheek, "knows 'is wye abaht. Wish I was 'im!"

"The police are nincompoops!" said the outraged masculine West End. "Absolutely!"

"Yes, of course! It's quite too impossible for words!" said the female of the West End. "One never knows when one's own—do let me give you some tea, dear Lady Wintern . . ."

From something that had merely been a faint and passing interest, a subject of casual remark, it had grown steadily, insidiously, had become conversationally epidemic. All London talked; the papers talked—virulently. Alone in that great metropolis, New Scotland Yard was silent, due, if the journals were to be believed, to the fact that that world-famous institution was come upon a state of hopeless and atrophied senility.

With foreknowledge obtained in some amazing manner, with ingenuity, with boldness, and invariably with success, a series of crimes stretching back several years had been, were being, perpetrated with insistent regularity. These crimes had been confined to the West End of London, save on a few occasions, when the perpetrators had gone slightly afield—because certain wealthy West Enders had for the moment changed their accustomed habitat. The journals at spasmodic intervals printed a summary of the transactions. In jewels, and plate, and cash, the figures had reached an astounding total, not one penny of which had ever been recovered or traced. Secret wall safes, hidden depositories of valuables, opened with obliging celerity, and disgorged their contents to some apparition which immediately vanished. There was no clue. It simply happened again and again. Traps had been set with patience and considerable artifice. The traps had never been violated. London was accustomed to crimes, just as any great city was; there were hundreds of crimes committed in London; but these were of a genre all their own, these were distinctive, these were not to be confused with other crimes, nor their authors with other criminals.

And so London talked—and waited.

It was raining—a thin drizzle. The night was uninviting without; cozy within the precincts of a certain well-known West End club, the Claremont, to be exact. Two men sat in the lounge, in a little recess by the window. One, a man of perhaps thirty-three, of athletic build, with short-cropped black hair and clean-shaven face, a one-time captain of territorials in the late war, and though once known on the club membership roll as Captain Francis Newcombe was to be found there now as Francis Newcombe, Esquire; the other, a very much older man; with a thin, gray little face and thin, gray hair, would, on recourse to the club roll, have been found to be Sir Harris Greaves, Bart.

The baronet made a gesture with his cigar, indicative of profound disgust.

"Democracy!" he ejaculated. "The world safe for democracy! I am nauseated with that phrase. What does it mean? What did it ever mean? We have had three years now since the war which was to work that marvel, and I have seen no signs of it yet. So far as I——"

Captain Francis Newcombe laughed.

"And yet," he said, "I embody in my person one of those signs. You can hardly deny that, Sir Harris. Certainly I would never have had, shall I call it the distinction, of being admitted to this club had it not been for the democratic leaven working through the war. You remember, of course? An officer and a gentleman! We of England were certainly consistent in that respect; whil[illegible] officer one was a gentleman. The clubs were all pretty generally thrown open to officers during the war. Some of them came from the Lord knows where. T. G.'s they were called, you remember—Temporary Gentlemen. Afterward—but, of course, that's another story so far as most of them were concerned. Take my own case. I enlisted in the ranks, and toward the latter end of the war I obtained my commission—I became a T. G. And as such I enjoyed the privileges of this club. I was eventually, however, one of the fortunate ones. At the close of the war the club took me on its permanent strength and, ergo, I became a—Permanent Gentleman. Democracy! Private Francis Newcombe—Captain Francis Newcombe—Francis Newcombe, Esquire."

"A rather thin case," smiled the baronet. "What I was about to say when you interrupted me was that, so far as I can see, all that the world has been made safe for by the war is the active expression of the predatory instinct in man. I refer to the big interests, the trusts; to the radical out-croppings of certain labor elements; to—yes!" —he tapped the newspaper that lay on the table beside him—"the simon-pure criminal such as this mysterious gang of desperadoes that has London at its wits' ends, and those of us who have anything to lose in a state of constant apoplexy."

Captain Francis Newcombe shook his head.

"I think your'e wrong, sir," he said judicially. 'It isn't the aftermath of the war, or the result of the war. It is the war, of which the recent struggle was only a phase. It's been going on since the days of the caveman. You've only to reduce the nation to the terms of the individual, and you have it. A nation lusts after something which does not belong to it. It proceeds to take it by force. If it fails it is punished. That is war. The criminal lusts after something. He flings down his challenge. If he s caught he is punished. That is war. What is the difference?"

The baronet supped at his Scotch and soda.

"H'm! Which brings us?" he suggested.

"Nowhere!" said Captain Francis Newcombe promptly. "It's been going on for ages; it'll go on for all time. Always the individual predatory; inevitably in cycles, the cumulative individual running amuck as a nation. Why, you, sir, yourself, a little while ago when somebody here in the room made a remark to the effect that he believed this particular series of crimes was directly attributable to the war because it would seem that some one of ourselves, some one who has the entree everywhere, who, through being contaminated by the filth out there, had lost poise and was probably the guilty one, meaning, I take it, that the chap, finding himself in a hole, wasn't so nice or particular in his choice of the way out of it as he would have been but for the war—you, Sir Harris, denied this quite emphatically. It—er—wouldn't you say, rather bear me out."

The old baronet smiled grimly.

"Quite possibly!" he said. "But I must confess that my conclusion was based on a very different premise from yours. In fact, for the moment, I was denying the theory that the criminal in question was one of ourselves, quite apart from any bearing the war might have had upon the matter."

The ex-captain of territorials selected a cigarette with great care from his case.

"Yes?" he inquired politely.

The old baronet cleared his throat. He glance a little whimsically at his companion.

"It's been a hobby, of course purely a hobby; but in an amateurish sort of way as a criminologist I have spent a great deal of time and money in——"

"By Jove! Really!" exclaimed Captain Newcombe. "I didn't know, Sir Harris, that you——" He paused suddenly in confusion. "That's anything but a compliment to your reputation, though, I'm afraid, isn't it? A bit raw of me! I—I'm sorry, sir."

'Not at all!" said the old baronet pleasantly; and then, with a wry smile: 'You do not need feel bad. In certain quarters much more intimate with the subject than you could be supposed to be, I am equally unrecognized."

"It's very good of you to let me down so easily," said the ex-captain of territorials contritely. "Will you go on, sir? You were saying that you did not believe these crimes were being perpetrated by one in the same sphere of life as those who were being victimized. Why is that, sir? The theory seemed rather logical."

"Because," said the old baronet quietly, "I believe I know the man who is guilty."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"Did you intend to swear off anything New Year's Eve?" "No; I'm going to try a new scheme. I'm going to see if by attending a little more strictly to business I can't earn enough to afford the things I've been trying to swear off in the past.

Husband and Wife

My husband monopolizes our radio head set every night. All the rest of us can do is sit around and listen to him chuckle and murmur approval of the programs.—Mrs. Edna L.

What does your husband do?

DAILY EDITION The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS DAILY EDITION

Uncle Wiggily

by Howard R. Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WHALE.

Uncle Wiggily was fast asleep in the easy chair of his hollow stump bungalow. The rabbit gentleman had been hopping around in the woods all day, looking for an adventure, but none had he found.

"Oh, dear; I am so tired!" sighed the bunny, and he could only twinkle one-half of his pink nose. "I am so tired! I shall go home and have Nurse Jane make me a hot cup of sassafras tea. Then I shall take a nap in the easy chair."

So that is why Uncle Wiggily was asleep.

After a while, not so very long, the Fuzzy Fox, who was going softly along on his tiptoes, looking for some one to nibble, happened to pass the hollow stump bungalow. The hungry Fuzzy Fox looked in through the window and saw the rabbit gentleman asleep in the big chair.

"Oh, ho!" said the Fox to himself. "It will be easy for me to raise that window from the outside and hop in. Then I can nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears before he awakens. I'll do it!"

Softly and slyly the Fox crept up and began to raise the window of the hollow stump bungalow. The Fox raised the window so softly that the rabbit gentleman never awakened. But, just as the Fox was going to jump in and nibble Mr. Longears, all of a sudden into the room rushed a little pussy cat girl.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Come, quick!" mewed the little cat girl. "Joie is in the bathtub!"

"Now what do you know about that!" barked the Fox to himself, drawing back just in time so the little pussy girl didn't see him. "There she had to come in and spoil my fun! I daren't jump in now and nibble Uncle Wiggily, or she might scratch my nose! Dear me! It is very annoying!"

The Fox bit his pawnails and crouched down outside under the window. For, he said to himself, there might yet be a chance to nibble the rabbit's ears.

"Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily! Wake up!" mewed Kittie Kid, for

"I'll follow him," whispered the bad Fox

she it was who had rushed into the room. "Wake up, Uncle Wiggily! Joie's in the bath tub!"

"Eh? What's that? Did you say a drum goes rub-a-dub-dub, my dear?" asked Uncle Wiggily, rubbing his pink nose with his paw.

"No, I said Joie was in the bath tub," went on Kittie, as she took the rabbit gentleman's left paw. "Come and see! He's in the bath tub, Joie is, an' Tommie won't let him out! Oh, it's terrible! Come quick!"

Uncle Wiggily hopped out of the chair. The three pussy children, Joie, Tommie and Kittie, had come to visit him. And while Uncle Wiggily was asleep Nurse Jane had told the pussies to play quietly, so they would not awaken their uncle. They had gone up stairs. And the next Uncle Wiggily knew was when Kittie came rushing in to awaken him.

"What's that you say?" cried the bunny. "Tommie has Joie in the bath tub?"

"Yes, an' he won't let him get out!" said Kittie.

"We'll see about that!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman, as he hopped out of the room with Kittie.

The Fuzzy Fox hiding under the window, peeked in and saw the rabbit going upstairs.

"I'll follow him up and nibble his ears!" whispered the bad Fox to himself.

Up the stairs to the bath room went Uncle Wiggily and Kittie Kat. Up the stairs after them softly crept the Fox. Uncle Wiggily looked in the bath room door. And such a sight as he saw!

The bath tub was filled with water. In the water was Joie Kat, the sister of Kittie. And standing over the bath tub, and pushing Joie back in every time he tried to get out, was Tommie, the brother of Joie and Kittie.

"Why, Tommie! What are you doing?" cried Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, nothing," answered Tommie, easy like, giving Joie's head another push under water.

"You must be doing something," said the bunny. "Stop it! You'll drown poor Joie!"

"Oh, we're only playing Jonah and the whale," said Tommie. "Joie said he wanted to be Jonah, so I made him get in the water. We're playin' that the bath tub is the whale, and ——"

"I've played it enough!" cried poor, wet Joie. "Make him let me out, Uncle Wiggily!"

"Yes!" said the bunny gentleman, "let Joie out, Tommie!"

"Ha! Ha!" suddenly cried a harsh voice. "I'm in and you can't get me out until I nibble some ears!" and into the bath room burst the Fuzzy Fox, who had crept softly up the stairs. He was just going to bite Uncle Wiggily. But Joie jumped out of the bath tub and cried:

"Push the Fox in! Make him be Jonah for a while like I was!"

Then Tommie and Joie and Uncle Wiggily and Kittie pushed the Fox into the bath tub full of water. And the Fox, as the water went up his nose, cried:

"Blub! Blub! Blub!" Then the Police Dog came and arrested him.

Joie was soon made dry and then the bunny gentleman gave the pussy children some cream pudding and they had a fine time. And if the milk bottle doesn't try to stand on its head like the jumping Jack and spill molasses on the oatmeal, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and his watch.

(Copyright, 1924.)

WITCHES' & PIRATES' STORY DEN

ELEANOR WILLIAMS.

11 Years.

PRIZE WINNER.

MILDRED'S ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there was a little girl; her name was Mildred. She was so ugly that her mother didn't want her. Her mother was so haughty that she put her only child in an orphan asylum.

The people that managed the orphan asylum thought that no one would ever take her so they were not going to accept her. But Mildred begged the managers to

The Girl of Yesterday
By Lawrence Moore

let her stay and said that she would work hard for them. Mildred knew that if they turned her out that she would not know where she could go.

The managers thought that she would be a good worker so they said all right. Mildred was so glad that she worked as hard as she could, and the managers were pleased.

One day a kind lady come for a child. She saw little Mildred working so hard that she felt so sorry for her that she decided to take her. Mildred was so happy that she hardly was able to walk home. The lady was kind to her and took good care of her.

As Mildred grew older she grew prettier. At last she got so pretty that all the young men fell in love with her and asked her to marry them. But she knew how kind her new mother was to her that she did not want to leave her.

One time they adopted a little girl and named her Jean. She was very beautiful. After she grew older she got married and had a little girl of her own. And they all lived happily ever after.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS.

By EVA IVERSEN
9 Years

(PRIZE WINNER)

THE PROMISED LAND—AMERICA.

During the World War many families suffered a great deal. This story is about a family in Italy.

In this family there were quite a few children. One of the girls was sick in bed. Suddenly she heard the galloping of some horses outside. She looked out of the window: some soldiers were coming down the road as fast as possible. She forgot she was sick and thought, only of the family treasures, and ran quickly to the dresser and got the bag of money and hid it in her nightgown. By the time the soldiers were up to the house and they quickly dismounted and without knocking rushed in the house. They looked around and some found our hero. Roughly they asked her if there was any money in the house. When she refused to talk they said they would search until they found some, and immediately she got out of bed, and as she passed the window she saw her brother who had just come in from the field. She threw the bag of money to him, and he jumped on one of the horses and started off. The soldiers ran out and seeing the boy fleeing away with the money jumped on their horses and pursued him. When they got close enough they started to shoot at him and by this time he had taken about half of the money out of the bag and so he threw the bag to the soldiers. After that these soldiers came to their home for food and drink. During the war the father was killed and the mother and baby died, so the two girls and the boy that were left thought they would go to America because they had heard so much of it as the land of promise, so they gathered all their belongings together and after they sold the farm they had enough to get tickets for America, and they were soon on their way and when they landed in the United States an uncle met them and took them in his big limousine to his home where they lived and were happy in their land of Happiness—America.

EVA IVERSEN.

DONALD McCALLUM
(12 Years)

(PRIZE WINNER)

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Mildred Marshall

BERTHA.

Bertha, signifying bright, has an extraordinary ecclesiastical flavor. In old German chronicles, the feast of Theophania is translated by a word meaning brightened night, and the root of that word was "perahta." How perahta, or berahta, became an individual character is too involved for space here, but it is sufficient to say that Perahta, or Bertha, was a sacred being called, in an old Alsatian poem, the mild Berchte, in whose honor all young farmers dance, ring cattle bells and blow whistles throughout the night of the feast.

She is pictured as an old white-haired woman with a long nose, who creeps into nurseries and comforts little children neglected by their nurses. In other stories, she is used as a figure of terror to frighten children and is the avenger of spinners. Frau Bertha is undoubtedly the impersonation of the Epiphany, though there is an effort to connect her with the old mythical Huldr and other etymologists believe her to be another name for the Goddess Freya, wife of Odin.

One of the most famous Berthas was the wife of Pepin and mother of Charlemagne, known as "Bertha aux grands pieds." Another Bertha of historical fame was her daughter, sister of Charlemagne and wife of Orlando, who, being in great want, supported herself spinning until her son won recognition from his powerful uncle.

Because of Queen Bertha of Switzerland, the name has always been very popular there. It has also had great vogue in England since the Norman Conquest and even before that time, it was in use, having named the daughter of Chilperic, King of Paris, and wife of Ethelbert of Kent, who smoothed the way for St. Augustine's mission. It is used quite commonly in France and Germany and in Dante's time, was so frequent in Italy that he places Monna Berta with Ser Martino as the chief of the gossips. Southey gave it additional vogue in England by so-calling one of his heroines and it even penetrated Greece by the marriage of a German princess of that name to a Greek emperor.

Bertha's talismanic stone is the beryl, which is said to keep its wearer amiable and with inconquerable charm. Wearing a beryl will reawaken love in married people. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Miss Marshall will answer questions about your name if you will address her in care of The TRIBUNE, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply

Our CHEERY CHUM

Make Your Own Valentine.

Betty Cut-out was surprised one day when Cecile, her schoolmate, gave her an envelope. Betty opened it to find inside a Valentine booklet.

"Why, it isn't Valentine's Day yet," exclaimed Betty, "but here is a heart saying, 'I love you.'" Then

she turned the page and inside the words continued, "that's why I want you to come to my Valentine party."

* * *

Cecile, whom you will see next week, is going to make all the decorations and even the refreshments for the party herself. If you are having a Valentine party, you should watch for the pictures and stories here that show how Cecile gave hers. She made her own invitations by pasting a cupid on stiff white paper cut in scallops.

You may make a booklet like the one above if you cut out the cupid after coloring its hair yellow, cheeks pink, and heart red. Paste it on the middle of a piece of paper cut six inches long and four inches high, folded in the center to make a book. Curve the edges by marking around a spool. Tomorrow, another valentine!

(Copyright, 1924.)

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON
Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning"

THEY CUT OFF HIS DROLL TALE.

T. Smithers-Carruthers was called Gassy T.,
Because of his capacity and long-winded loquacity.
The daughter of rich Dan Cassidy entertained Gassy T.,
And gave him a glass o' tea
While he sat on a high class settee.
The glass o' tea filled Gassy T. with vivacity;
He lied with his bragging mendacity. He had no veracity.
He stuck with tenacity,
His large corporeity was full of verbosity,
And, in final audacity he talked with salacity,
Telling rough tales. But his lack of sagacity,
Caused the necessity for wise Papa Cassidy
To drop-kick said Gassy T. with great perpicacity.

ANOTHER BIG 'UN FALLS

Joe Munn Bowman lived in Beeman, Oklahoma,
There was no man who could box with Joe Munn Bowman
He had licked each local human,
So Joe Bowman started roamin' looking for a worthy foeman.
One Moe Hymen, a German showman,
In New York proposed to Bowman:
"Match you, Joe, with Barber Tony;
If he whips you, you are phony;
If you win you'll make big money;
All the Wops will bet on Tony"
In the Garden that wise showman
Billed "THE GIANT OKLAHOMAN!"

PUGILISM'S NOBLEST ROMAN!"

Tony proved a worthy foeman,
Tony was the noblest Roman!
Tony started climbin' Bowman:
Bowman fell and lay there groaning
While that bloomin' Roman demon
Made a peech, hawing and hemmin',
Saying "Gemmen, he's a lemon."

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

A NEAT LITTLE SWING.

One Mother Says:

My year-old son is as happy as a bird in its nest when he swings himself about in the swing we have made for him. It was cut out as shown in the picture and was suspended by a spring and hook in the doorway. There the swing dances about every time the baby moves, to his great delight.

(Copyright, 1924.)

FICTION FEATURES THE HOME

My Husband's Love

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of

Revelations of a Wife

THE EXTRAORDINARY STORY THAT JIM CONFIDED TO MADGE.

Katherine is too poised to express astonishment by so much as the lifting of an eyelash, but I guessed that she was surprised to have me transfer Junior to her summarily.

I put him into her arms with a murmured:

"He'll get that hot milk down better if I am not here."

Then, before Mother Graham could get her breath to expostulate, as I well knew she was ready to do on general principles, I went out into the hall, passing Jim with the most perfunctory nod possible. Yet when I reached the kitchen I found that he was close behind me.

"Are you in an awful hurry, Mrs. Graham?" he asked anxiously.

"Indeed, no, Jim," I replied. "Instead, I came out here because I thought you wanted to speak to me. Am I right?"

Jim looked at me with wide wondering eyes.

"How did you know, ma'am?" he asked.

"I didn't know, Jim, I only guessed," I said deprecatingly, "but," with a wary glance at the hall behind me down which I expected Mother Graham to walk at any minute, "tell me as fast as you can."

"It won't take long," Jim said. "When you left the barn, and I knew you were safe in the house, I whipped round the side and crawled through the bushes on my hands and knees——"

"I GOT CLOSE UP."

"Crawled?" I echoed admiringly. "All that way?"

The swarthy color of Jim's honest face deepened into a brick red.

"I got used to that over there, ma'am," he said simply. "This was nothing," and I stood silenced and abashed, as I always do when I am accorded a brief reminiscent vision of the things our soldiers underwent in that awful struggle.

"I got up close to him without his knowin' it," Jim went on, "and I soon see where he was headin' for—that wood road that used to end in this farm, but that nobody hasn't used in years and years. There ain't but mighty few people know about it, but I guess he's one of 'em, or else he'd been told where to make for by somebody who did know this section pretty well."

He paused for the perceptible fraction of a second, and looked at me oddly. I felt my heart beating faster, at the anticipation of some queer revelation which should concern me, but I let no hint of my trepidation escape me.

MEMORY STIRS TO LIFE.

"At any rate"—Jim took up his story again—"he didn't hear me till I was right on top of him, and it was too late for him to make any gun play. I fell on him, and had him dead to rights, for as long as I stayed right where I was, I could keep him from moving."

He took a fresh breath while I again threw a swift glance down the hall behind me, hoping that my mother-in-law would remain in the living-room until Jim had finished his story.

"The only trouble was," Jim resumed, "that while I had him, he had me, too, for he was a powerful fellow, and I never could have managed him if I hadn't got him down before he knowed it. I didn't dare move off him, so I jest sat there, hollerin' once in a while in hopes somebody would hear me.

"And then," Jim's voice unconsciously betrayed the disappointment that was his, "somebody grabbed me from behind and fairly lifted me off the other man. I tried to twist to see what kind of man the new fellow was, but he was a regular Jess Willard for size and strength, and he held me as if I'd been a boy. And then, ma'am, you could have knocked me over with a feather when he laughed, and he said in such a queer funny voice:

"'Why, if it isn't dear old Jim, the man who gave our precious Kate the handle to her name. This will never do, Jim. We can't have you interfering with our plans like this, can we, sweetheart? Let us introduce you to our guest.'

"Now Jim is probably the most unskilled bomb in the world, and yet there was something in his voice as he tried to imitate the voice of the man who had scared him so, it brought vividly to my mind a strange and colorful incident in the career of the most romantic man of our life.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Annie's Answer

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

JAMISON, the head clerk, arrived at the office with a new necktie and a determined expression. Lulu, the second stenographer, appraised him in surprise, while Annie Riley, the first, disdained to look.

"It's my belief," said Lulu, "Jimmie is up to something important. He's going to ask for a raise, sneak off to a matinee, or propose to you."

Annie blushed. "Can't a man get a new necktie? Surely they have to be new sometime."

"With Jimmie, and a lot of others without shock ambitions, new neckties come on birthdays and Christmas," Lulu observed. "At least that is the only time they wear them to the office. No, he's up to something and you better look out."

Jamison did not sneak out to a matinee. Instead, he stayed at his desk beyond the usual hour. He loitered over his work, keeping one eye on the desk of Annie Riley. When she arose he sprang to his feet. A moment later as if by accident, he met her in the hall.

"My lucky day," said Jamison, "that is, if you'll let me walk along a ways with you."

"Annie," said Jamison, and he was reciting it deliberately in the knowledge that if he paused he would be lost, "I have something to say to you. I have enough saved and a good job. I want you to marry me."

Jamison, in his agitation, was walking so fast that Annie all but had to run to keep up with him. This was no time for a proposal, she thought, no time to give a man his answer.

"Mr. Jamison," puffed Annie, "I will tell you in a week, say next Tuesday. And now walk slower, for goodness sake!"

Jamison slowed down and was silent. While he had been none too confident, he had expected an answer.

"Its going to be a fierce job waiting a whole week," he said, "but it's better than being turned down."

In the following days the chief clerk cast appealing glances at the first stenographer, hoping for a look which would tell him her decision was made. Annie never seemed to know he was in the room. It must mean, he decided, she was trying to let him down easy. As she continued to ignore him the conviction grew, but for all of that he continued to wear his best necktie and count the hours until Tuesday.

On Monday morning when Jamison arrived at the office, Annie's desk was locked. When 10 o'clock arrived and she had not appeared he made inquiries.

"Oh, didn't you know, Mr. Jamison," Lulu inquired innocently, "Miss Riley is taking a week off!"

So that was it. She had led him on just to let him fall with a bump. Jamison had heard girls were like that. He telephoned her home, found she had left the city, and resolved in solemn manner that he was through with women.

"All she had to do was say 'no'," he repeated the next morning when he went back to the old necktie and prepared to go to the office. "I suppose this is her idea of letting me down easy."

The office noticed that Jamison settled down to his old manner. It took in his necktie, the tired stoop of his shoulders, and decided that a page in his life was ended. But Jamison, methodical, was far from normal. He was twenty minutes opening his mail and for once he neglected sharpening his pencils. The work he seemed to be doing was pretence and his thoughts were far away.

It came to Jamison with a start that he had not torn the date from his calendar. He pulled it off almost viciously, and then there took place an event which is still the talk of the place.

The silent Mr. Jamison arose from his chair, executed a series of steps which were a combination of sailor's hornpipe and Highland fling, and made his way out whistling with an almost delirious abandon. Lulu, the second stenographer, stared after him, then walked over to his desk. On the calendar she read, in the writing of Annie: "The answer is yes."

And Jamison, taking his joy to the open air, kept repeating to himself: "What do you know about that? Some clever girl! I've got to celebrate somehow."

So he bought a new necktie.

Tomorrow—Marked.

(Copyright, 1924.)

WAYS THAT ARE WARY

A STORY OF CHINESE INTRIGUE

by Samuel De Vora

CHAPTER XXX.

(Copyrighted.)

By the time the shelves were clear, Inspectors Mason and Westing returned with two short-handled, keen-edged, hard-tempered axes.

"Leong," said Brown, "I'll give you one chance. Will you open this hidden door?"

"No savvy door!" grunted Leong sourly.

"All right, boys; go to it! Wish we had time to get a search warrant. If this proves to be a fizzle, we'll be stuck for some mighty heavy damages. But go ahead!"

Ellwood and Mason fell to with the raiding axes. In a moment one of the shelves was splintered, disclosing two electric wires.

"Keep going, boys!" Brown called out. "That shows we're on the right track; but there's no use trying to hit on to the secret of the opening the door with those wires."

Ellwood and his companions swung their axes with renewed vigor. Before long they had cleared away the shelving and chopped a small hole in the wall.

Brown called a halt. With his flashlight he looked into the opening. There was a stairway, leading down. At the bottom—a door.

Two minutes later they had enlarged the hole, crawled through, and were down the stairs flashing their lights on a heavy-unpainted door.

As they stood there, Brown caught the sound of a low, sharp click. It might have be[illegible] tric switch; it might have been something else. With a warning cry to his men, Brown sprang out of range of the door. Nothing happened.

"Gimme an ax!" Brown called out. Come on, Ellwood!

Standing on each side, Brown and Ellwood attacked the door. Blow after blow fell over the spot where from experience [illegible] expected to find the lock. It was slow work.

[illegible] when Brown, pausing [illegible] patiently, rest on his [illegible] swing his ax with [illegible] The door crashed in, swinging on its hinges. Long [illegible] Brown, and sounding as [illegible] had happened.

Through the partly [illegible] Brown could see [illegible] Above them [illegible] the light, emitting [illegible] strong well smoked [illegible]

I thought I saw [illegible] said Brown. "Come on, [illegible] be careful."

With revolvers ready, [illegible] the doorway and [illegible] halted, as [illegible] on the floor [illegible] Beside him was a [illegible] burning. [illegible] hard the old Chinaman [illegible] "pill." He looked [illegible] as though th[illegible] were grapped [illegible] of some hideous vice.

"Hudo!" he said [illegible] face wrinkled in smiles.

"Are you Ah Kee?" demanded Brown.

The opium smoker [illegible] steaming bolus of opium over the vent and pierced it.

"Ch-huh! Me Ah Kee. Thass all light! Thass all light!"

"Where's Bo Ch'at?"

Hungrily, Ah Kee's lips closed over the mouthpiece of his opium pipe. He sighed, and his eyelids drooped sleepily. Over the bowl, a filmy white smoke was curling; the heated opium was singing its old lullaby.

Then—Ah Kee raised his hand, motioned casually with the yen hok!

Behind the door they found Bo Ch'at, a cleaver sunk deep in his skull.

With Ah Kee's assistance Brown quickly located the drug cache, the cans of pickled meat with their hidden vials of morphine, and the "sausage." With this evidence, Brown and Ellwood escorted Ah Kee and the bookkeeper to the custom house. There, Ah Kee talked freely. Confronted with Ah Kee's sworn statement, and informed that Bo Ch'at was dead, Leong denied nothing, placing all the blame on his employer.

"I'm satisfied that is where it belongs," said Brown.

He got out the two parcels they had found on Ah Lim and laid them on the desk in front of Ah Kee.

"Ah Kee, I want to ask you as a matter of record if you can identify these as the two parcels you planted in Lee Quan's room?"

Ah Kee grinned and nodded.

"They were given to you by Bo Ch'at?"

"Oh, no! I ketchem China drug store."

"Drug store! You bought this morphine in a Chinese drug store?"

"On, thass all light," chuckled Ah Kee. "Thass Quinine!"

"What?"

"Thas soil. I no put morphine in Lee Quan's room. Him some tender foot. You savvy?"

"The devil! Can it be possible Ellwood that the biggest morphine dealer in Chinatown has been put out of business with a dime's worth of quinine? Step up to the [illegible] and get a little nitric acid!"

Ellwood returned soon with a [illegible] of colorless liquid. The acid test confirmed Ah Kee's story.

"[illegible] I knew the quinine [illegible] fevers and fevers [illegible] sunshine; and we have tested the [illegible] before we [illegible] It fell all over [illegible] stuff is only [illegible] have found the [illegible] that have been [illegible] Well, Ah [illegible]"

Brown's voice trailed away sometime [illegible] and paused.

"Ah Kee," Brown [illegible] "I'm sorry for you. I'll do all I can do for you, but that isn't much. You're guilty of complicity in the unlawful sale of narcotic drugs and that's bad enough. But you must wait. Just now I have to turn you over to the police for the murder of Bo Ch'at."

In the silence that followed the click of steel sounded clear and sharp, pregnant with terrible meaning.

Ah Kee looked down jangled the handcuffs that gripped his bony old wrists.

"Oh, thass all light," he grinned happily as they led him away. "Thass all light!"

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

OUR DAILY LAUGH

[illegible]

MY FAVORITE STORIES

by IRVIN S. COBB

THE REAL PURPOSE OF THE CALL.

A breezy and assured young westerner, we may call him Smith, had occasion, some time ago, to interview J. P. Morgan in behalf of his chief, who held a position of much political consequence in Washington. Smith captured the fancy of the banker, who apparently was much pleased by his free-spoken ways. The young man was invited to call again. Naturally enough the news was noised abroad that the Californian had made a hit with Morgan, and presently he was approached by a high official of the Republican national committee.

"Jim," said this dignitary, "I hear that you are strong with J. P. Morgan and I want you to fix up a date for another officer and me to talk with him. We've got a big deficit to get rid of and I hope to get Morgan to help us."

The Californian was agreeable. He presently received word from Wall Street to bring the national committee officials on the following Tuesday. It occurred to him that he ought to give his two friends a word of counsel as to the best means of getting their case before the banker, but the spokesman for the committee was certain he didn't need any help and rather gruffly said to Smith with an impressive pause after each word: "Leave Morgan to me."

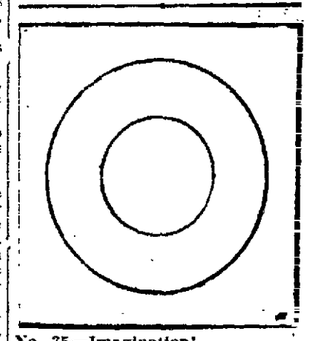
When Tuesday arrived and the three met in New York, Smith again endeavored to counsel the cocksure politicians to have a well-formulated program in mind, as the banker would not likely be interested in a simple, blunt appeal for money. With increased emphasis and with a tinge of disgust at the forwardness of the Californian, the big man from Washington repeated his former statement: "Leave Morgan to me!"

Finally the three men found themselves in the banker's anteroom in the awe-inspiring offices at Broad and Wall. For several minutes they cooled their heels, conscious that they were probably being looked over by a hidden machine gunner who wanted to make sure that they had not come to blow up the building. At last the summons came and the three were escorted into the sanctum of the financier. When the national committee officials saw the man whom they had come to see, sitting in grim silence behind his desk, their composure and self-esteem, already considerably deflated by their wait in the ante-room, almost entirely evaporated. After an awkward pause, Morgan boomed out:

"Gentlemen, for what reason have I been honored by this visit?"

Jim Smith moved to one side and gave his friend a significant look as though to say: "I'm leavin' Morgan to you." The committee man, after looking pleadingly back at the Californian, coughed once or twice, cleared his throat, and then observed brightly: "Well, you see Mr. Morgan, we heard Jimmy was coming in to make you a call and we just thought we'd come along and say hello, too."

TEASERS



No. 35—Imagination!

Every one possesses imaginati[illegible] to some degree and here is a go[illegible] way to find out just how much y[illegible] are gifted — or overburdened! with that quality.

The drawing contains two pla[illegible] circles. Every one will see th[illegible] But what else can you see in [illegible] It looks like a doughnut; also automobile tire. Very well, ahead. Allow yourself three four minutes. In that time how many different articles can make those two circles r[illegible]esent. A finger-ring or a brace[illegible] is too far-fetched, as neither them would be that thick. Do[illegible] count articles that the circ[illegible] merely suggest, simply count tho[illegible] things which you can almost [illegible] by looking at the circles.

Then try it on your friends. Y[illegible] will be astonished at the variety [illegible] replies. Tomorrow a list will [illegible] given of more than twenty [illegible] articles represented by the t[illegible] circles.

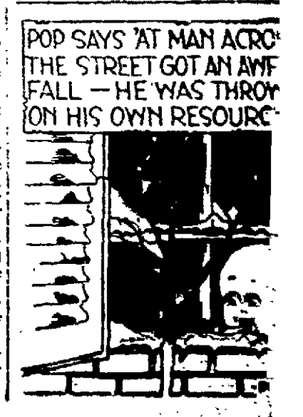
Saturday's Teaser.

C took the longest course; [illegible] D; then B; then A. To name t[illegible] order is exceptional; one mist[illegible] is very good; two, good; thr[illegible] average; four mistakes, poor.

(Copyright)

The Vicar—Your sons are rea[illegible] terrible, Mr. Little. Don't you [illegible] inflict a little corporal puni[illegible]ment on them? Mr. Little—N[illegible] have never hit my boys except [illegible] self-defense.

"Baby Mine"



SOMEBODY'S STENOG — By Hayward

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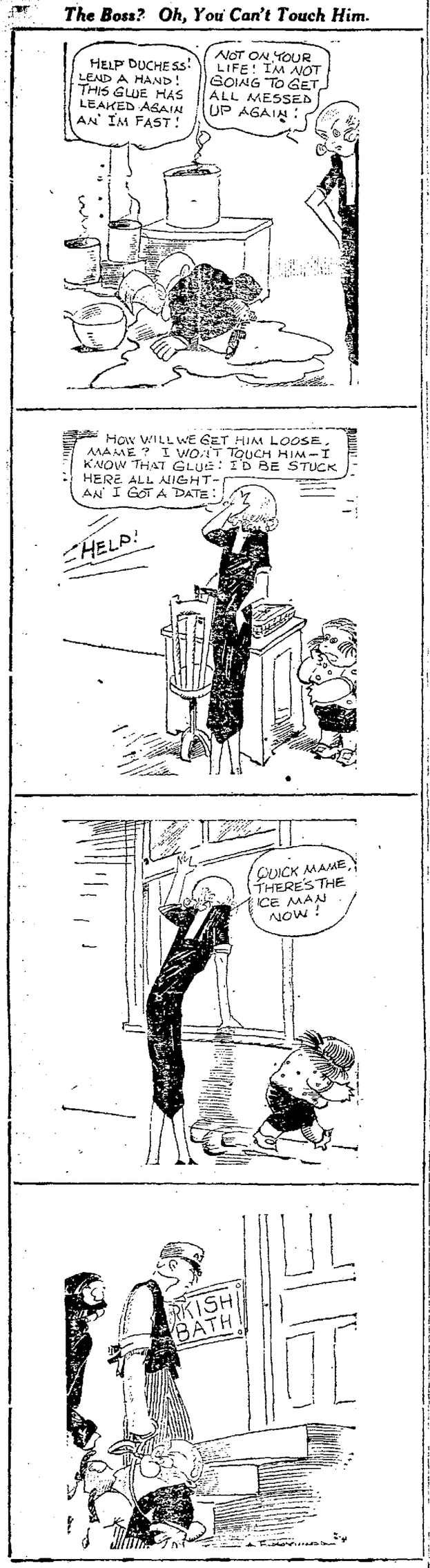
The Boss? Oh, You Can't Touch Him.

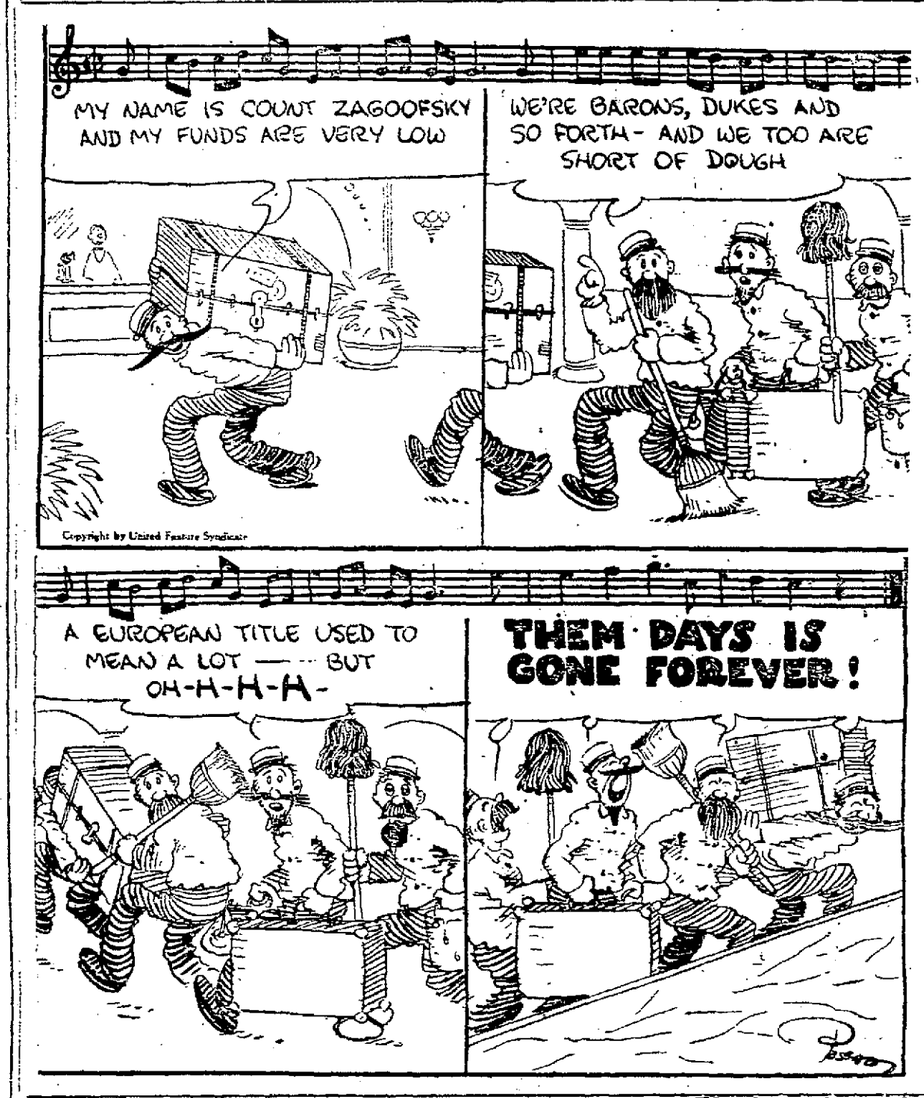


MINUTE MOVIES

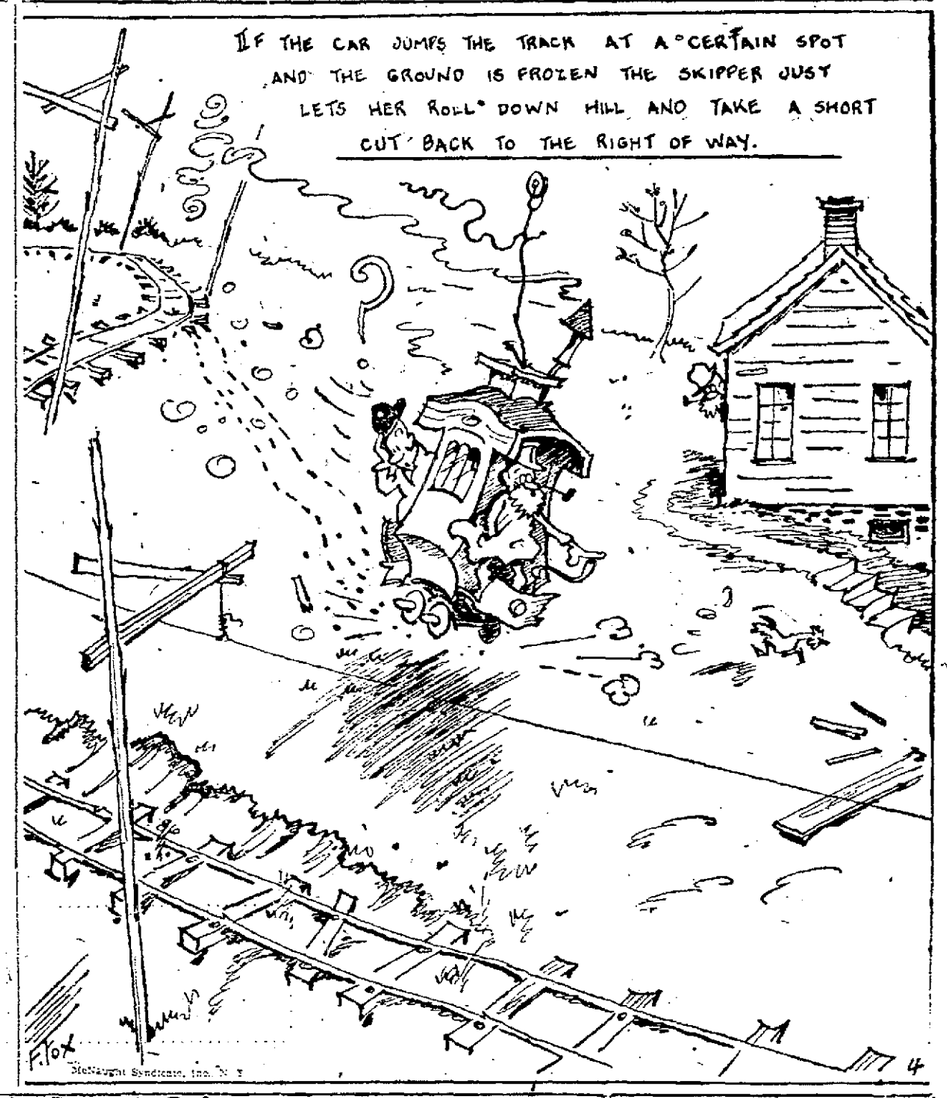
(Copyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams Syndicate) —By WHEELAN

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

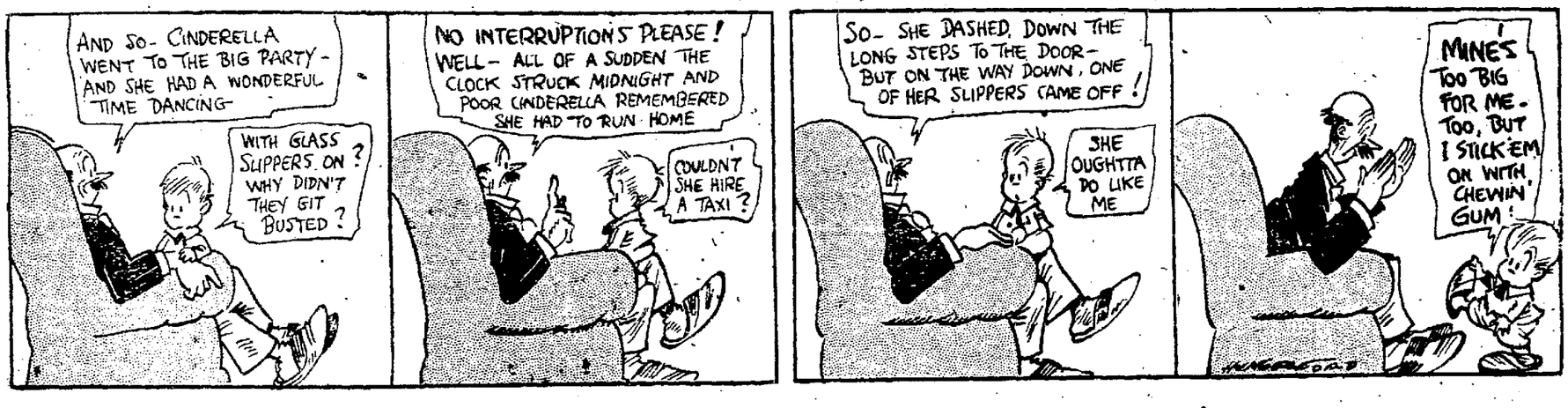
(Copyright 1923 by United Feature Service) —By AL POSEN



LIFE — *The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.* —By FOX



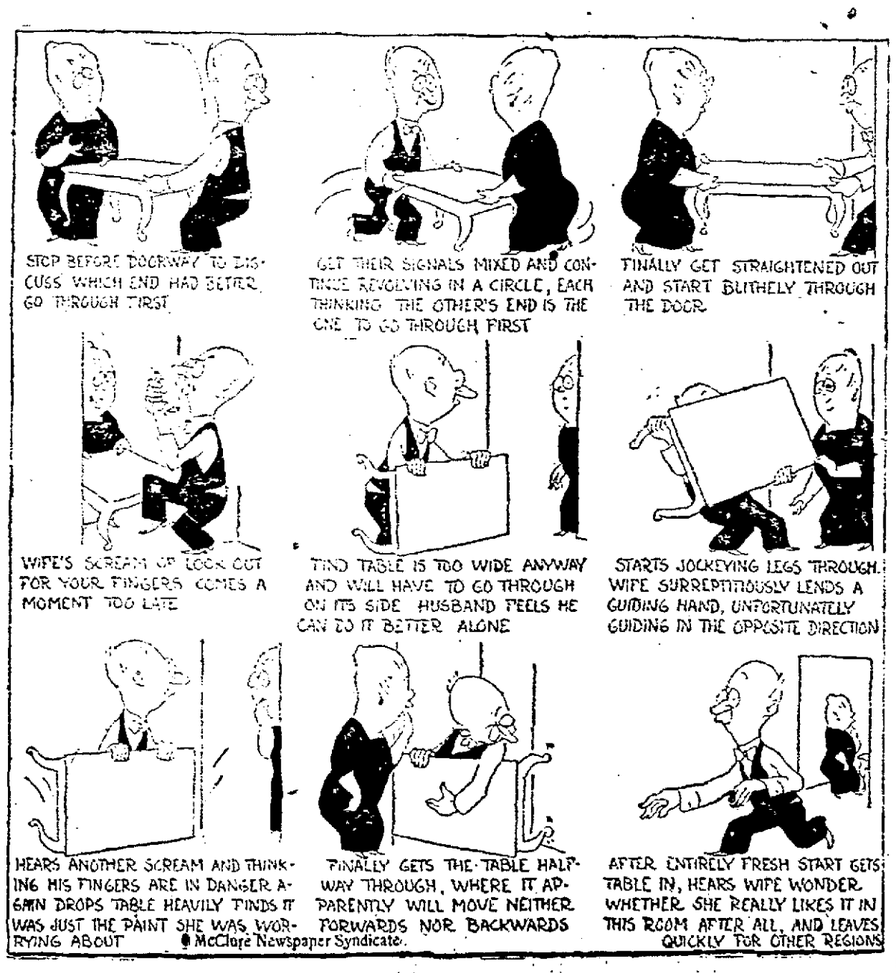
SNOODLES — *The Fairy Story Had a Dramatic Ending.* — By CY HUNGERFORD



UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Babies Are So Amusing! — By Lang Campbell, Howard R. Garis

Portrait of Couple Getting Table Through Door. —By Gluyas Williams



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Copyright 1923 by Bell Syndicate) —By Gene Byrnes

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

ALA., 1401 High St.—Fur. mod. 2 or 3-rm. apt.; adults; inc. h. wat., el

APT., 3 rms., unfur.; adults. O. 2802.

BELLAIRE APTS.
New 2-rm. unfurn. apt., st. heat, hot water. 443 28th st. nr. Telegraph.

BERTHA APTS.
3-room apartment-flat, completely furnished. Rent $28.50. Adults only. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

BERKELEY—Sunny furn. 2 rm. apt. Centrally located opp. California Theater. $49 mo., including gas, elect. 2112 Kittredge.

BRUSH ST., 1228—Sunny unfurnished three rooms, bath. Phone Lakeside 91.

BERKELEY, 2700 Webster cor. College Ave.—Attractive 3 room apts. unfurn and part furn.; 2 wall beds.

BERK., 2700 Woolsey—Beau. furn. 3-r and slp. pch.; bedding, linen, silver.

BDWY., 3809—3 r., dr. r.; unf.; new.

CALDWELL Court, 21 and Harrison—2 3-rm. furn., 1st flr.; 2 wall beds. priv. ent; rent reas.

CLAREMONT, 6009, corner College—3 rms.; mod.; unf.; sunny; near K. R. and cars; $35. Pied. 8802.

CALIFORNIA APTS. 19th and Bdwy. Comp furn., 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CLAREMONT Ave., 5467—N modern 4 room unf. apt.

CASTRO ST., 909—Fur. 2 rm. kit.

DUBL BRAC APTS., 1445 Oak st.—3-rm. furn. apt.; beau. view.

E. 14, 1711—Beautiful sunny furnished apartment, $30. John R. Hodge. Merritt 3256.

E 16TH ST., 204, Vue du Lac Apts. 2 3-rm. mod., fur. Mer. 1765.

E. 11TH ST., 2119—Sun., nicely furn. 2-rm., priv. bath; $25; K. R. S. P.

E. 16TH ST., 514—Sunny two-room apt. Mer. 3362; furn.

EMERALD—3 rm. mod.; 2 w. beds; nr. K. R.; adults. 517 41 st.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FRUITVALE Ave., 1814, 2 rm., clean, sunny, fru. apt., w. b., adults.

FILBERT ST., 3027—Cozy 3-rm. apt., beau. furn.; adults. Pied. 4420W.

FILBERT ST., 714—2 and 3-rm., hot water, priv. bath; betw. 7-8 sts.

GROVE ST., 2241—Furnished three-room apt.; all sunny; private bath; also attic rm. Lake. 2746.

GRAND AVE., 728—Attractive 3-room unfurnished apt

HUDSON ST., 415, Rockridge Dist.—3-rm. beaut. furn. apt.

HARVARD, 542 25 St.—3-r. ft. st. h.

JACKSON ST., 1420—Beautiful 4-room. close in, heat, etc. unfurn.

KENMORE
A palatial, residential, upper apartment, private entrance. Located on main boulevard in fashionable Lake district. Close to lake and local and S. F. cars. Beautiful large sunny rooms, artistically decorated. Full tile bath with shower. Large mirrored wardrobe, cedar closets, finest of hardwood floors throughout. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Beautiful garden private garage. Servant's quarters. Built especially for a home. Nothing finer anywhere. Fone Lakeside 8917 or Lakeside 4800. Call at 732 Lakeshore ave.

KENWOOD APTS.
2, 3, 4 room furn.-unfurn. apts. Modern in every respect. First class service. Convenient location. Lakeside 191.

LAKESHORE AVE., 730
Fashionable District
A most exclusive apartment house. The last word in comfort and luxury. Close to Lake. Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and flower garden. 3 rooms and breakfast nook, large dressing room and clothes closet, tile bath with shower. All up to date conveniences. New interior decorations. Plenty of steam heat, hot water, etc. Large sunny rooms, excellent janitor service, garage. Local and S. F. trans. Rent reasonable. Phone Lakeside 8917 or Lakeside 4800.

LUCILLE APTS.
1846 Alice. 3-4-rm. sunny apt. ivory finish; st. h., h.w.; reas.

LAGUNITAS APTS.
New sun., attract. 3-4 r. apts. Lake dist. 456 Lagunitas ave., nr. K. R.

LILLAZ Apts. 1516 1st ave.—2 rm. furn apt.; ht. w., st. h., slp. pch.

McCLURE ST., 2557—Beautiful new, high class front cor. 4-rm. unfurn. apt., breakfast nook, garage; vacant; inspection now, near cars.

MATHER ST., 287, opposite Tech. High. Beautiful 3-room, all modern apt., steam heat, hot water.

MARKET ST., 4716—2 room apt. furn.; hot water, heat. Pied. 2549.

MADISON, 805—Furn. 2-3 rm. sun. apts., opp. park; $20 up; garage.

MOSSWOOD APTS. 4502 Telegraph; 2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished.

NEW 2-3 rms., sun.; hdwd. flrs.: $30, $35, $40. Oak. 6912.

OFFICE boy wanted to answer phone and do general work. $2 day to start. Judge Bros., 10th-[illegible] st. Pied. 6495.

OAKLAND Ave.—4 attrac. sny. rms. fur.; reas.; sep. ent., coup; refs Pied. 1311M

OAK LODGE APTS., 1497 Oak st.—Furnished 2 or 3-rm. facing lake; near 14th; reas.; desirable.

O'CONNELL 4 rm unfur. Adults. Ref. Pied. 1626.

OPAL ST., 1111, nr. Bdwy.—New 3 rm.; nr. Key Route, cars; reas.

OAKDALE, 517 21 st.—3 rms., newly fur. Adults. L. 2679.

PARK BLVD APTS, 1000 E. 336 st., cor. Park blvd.—Brand new elegant 4 rm. apt., bath shower, kitchen furn.; $85 inc. gar. Open.

PALACE APARTMENTS
4 rooms furn. 1556 Alice. Lk. 2284

PERKINS, 375—Modern 3-rm. front, sunny unfur. apt. Lake dist.

ROSE APTS.
3 rm. furn. 1507 4th ave.

STANLEY PLACE, 78. Bet. Walsworth & Fairmount ave. 3-rm. apt. Sun rm., furnace. Sl. pch. Garage.

SAN JOSE Ave., 1625, fur. or unfur. apt. Al. 6751.

TRESTLE Glen, [illegible] new overlooking Glen, brand furn. shower bath. mod.; gar.; $85. 476 Park Blvd. Pied. 2762

UNFURN. apts., upper 4 rs. and lower 3 rs.; garages; new and up to date. Phone Hum. 848.

WHITAKER ARMS
2-3-4 r. apts.—3 r. garden bung. 2524 Benvenue.—Berk. 5122.

WALSWORTH AVE., 678, Piedmont district—Modern sunny unfur. apts. 4, 7 and 9 rooms, heat, hot water, garage. Pied. 3662.

WESLEY AVE., 501—Attractive unfurn., sun., 4-rm. apt. on lake. Adults.

1ST AVE., 1520—Beaut. 4 rm. unfur. apts, lakefront, grand vw; close in.

10 AVE., 1233, large sun. furn. front room, suitable for 2, phone.

7TH AVE., 849—2 rm. apt., business couple, $40; care of apt. inc.

9TH AVE., 1946—Rent reasonable, 3 large rms.; w. m. and s. p.; gar.

10 ST., 1128—4-room furn. mod., bath $32.50; vacant 7 Feb. Open

12TH AVE., 1126—3 sunny rooms, mod., nr. S. P., reasonable.

14TH ST., 1064—Furn. fr. sun. mod. 2 rms., wall bed, heat, $25; adults.

16TH and Grove—New brick bldg. 3 blks. from city hall; steam heat, hot water; every mod. convenience; beautiful new furn.; will be ready Feb. 15. Apply Apt. House Mgr.—Hotel Touraine.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

5TH AVENUE, 1247—Modern 3-rm. unfurnished apartment, $15. Apply Mrs. Pierce.

16TH ST., 681—2 3-rm. furnished apts.; modern; close in.

20TH ST., 301, cor. Harrison—Beautiful large, strictly modern, unfurn. apts.; heat; on lake.

20TH ST., 618—2-rm. furn. apt.

25TH, 552, nr. Tel.—3 rm. furn. rear apt. $25. Phone Merritt 4210.

29TH ST., 360—Attractive new sunny upper 5-rm. apt.; $70; 4-rm., $55.

31ST ST., 673—2 rms., furn., priv. bath, $25. Piedmont 6997W.

41ST and Market sts., new apts., 3 and 4 rooms, hdw. floors, $37.50, $35 per month. Lakeside 167.
E. B. GRAY

41ST ST., 536—Beaut. 4-rm. furn. st. ht., h. w.; nr. K. R. P. 5377J.

53 ST., 550—3 beau. fur. rms., $45 inc. w., g., ph. Call Sat., Sun., Mon.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg. and K. R.; 2-rm. front, sunny, furn., elec., $25.

62 ST., 591—4-rm. unfurn. apt.; 2 wall beds; close to S. F. trains; rent $30. Phone Oakland 456.

2, 3 RMS., new furn., el., w., g. inc. Call a. m.; ½ blk. trans. Ala. 4768J.

2, 3, 4 furn. or unfurn., hd. firs., w. b.; reas. Apply 1036 60th st.

3 R. furn. apt. overlooking lake. L. r. 16x24. Garage. Ph. Mer. 1547.

4RMS., new modern, unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 243.

21 APT—FLATS

ATTRACTIVE brand new sun. 4-rm. apt. flat, kitchen furnished: ½ blk. K. R. Apply 583 Alcatraz.

HOWE, 3848—3 sunny rms.; alcove rm. with dressing rm. and wall bed, private bath, rugs, lin., range; nr. Pied. shop dist. Pied. 2439W.

LA ROSA—Mod. 3 rm. furn. $35 55 st. and Grove. Key sta.; gar.

SANTA CLARA—New apt. flats, 4 rms., kitchen furnished; garage; reasonable rent. Key at 4080 Piedmont ave.

25TH ST., 524—3 large sunny rms., w.b., stoves, h.w. floors; close in.

34 AVE., 851—3-4 3-rm. apt. flats, furn. or unfurn.; hdwd. firs.; nr. S. P. and cars. Frui. 124J. Gar.

44 ST., 456—3-rm. sun. furn.; gar.; w. b., hd. firs., ph.; nr. Tech. K. R.

22 HOTELS

One line, one month, $4.00

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy. next to P.O. Permanent rates. Also Hotel Main, Stockton and

CARLTON American and European plan, Teleg. at Durant. Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee.

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas rates

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up

LARK 641 22d; $1 day, $4 wk up, hot wat.; near S. P., K. R.

TOURAINE 16th and Clay. Attractive rates.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn; $1 day up; $4.50 wk up.

TRAVELERS' HOTEL, 277 12th St. Mod.; 75c day up; $3.50 week up.

23 ROOMS TO LET

One line, one month, $4.00

ALICE, 1575—Large furn. rm.; refined home, suit. for studio.

BROADWAY AND 41ST ST.—Nice bedroom in comfortable home; near Tech. cars and Key. Phone Pied. 4109W.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room; refined home; hot water, shower; breakfast; near cars. Ala 3699W.

CERRITO, 3878, nr. 40th and Bdwy.—Suit. for 2; breakfast. P. 4458M.

CASTRO, 1850—Sun. fr. rm.; 5 min. walk City Hall; cheap.

E 19TH at 836—Pleas. rm. for gent. bath, ph., heat.; 3 cars, K. R., 812 M. 5469

E. 11TH ST., 354—lg. sun. rm., b. and c. run. wt., ph.; 1 blk. cars and tr.

E. 18TH, 341—Sun. rm. priv. home; 1 blk. from K. R. Mer. 4192.

FOUR rooms furnished, bath. close in. Phone Lakeside 5181.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let"

FURNISHED room; private home; gentleman. Phone Fruit. 3522.

GRAND AVE.—Sunny room, bath, ph., heat, priv. family; gent.; ref., $25. Lake. 1977.

GILBERT, 1247—Sunny front upper rm. for gentleman. phone; $15.

HOPKINS ST., 1769, in small, private family, nr. Dimond and car line. Auto space. Mer. 4342.

MYRTLE ST., 916—Sun single room, bath, suitable for man; private family.

MYRTLE, 2930—Sunny front room with garage; $15 per mo.

RENT—Large furnished room. Sunny, heated, adults; near cars. Pied. 7934W.

ROOM for 1 or 2 gents, close in. Phone Lakeside 5251.

RUSSELL, nr. Tel.—2 sunny fur. or unf. rms., 1 blk. trs. Berk. 3854J.

SAN PABLO Ave., 2145—Large front rm. suit. for 2; piano.

STOW AVE., 481—Furnished rooms; near Key; heat, bath, h. and c. wtr.

SUN. furn. 3., kitch. priv. Pd. 6695J.

VALDEZ, 2322—One block east of Webster, clean, sunny rooms; walking distance.

WEBSTER ST., 4424—Rm. in mod. bung. for bus. woman or couple. Hskpg. priv. Pied. 5208W.

WEBSTER, 1996—Att. sun. fur. rm.; priv. home, sin. or double. Call eve.

1ST AVE., 1112—Large sunny rm., suitable 1 or 2 men.

5TH AVE., 1231—Nicely furnished sunny front room in private family, all conveniences, garage if desired, gent preferred. Mer. 3111.

11TH ST., 583—Rm. 1 or 2 men.

13TH ST., 415, nr. Fkln. Clean rms.

18TH ST., 895—Newly furn. front rm.; run. water; gentleman only.

20 ST., 821—Fur. front r., nr. S. P.

22D ST., 627—Nice front rm. $11. K.R.

24TH ST., 664—Rms. with or without [illegible]

24 ST., 28—Nicely furn. rm.

28TH ST., 717—Furn. rm. for gent.; priv. home, use bath phone

34TH St., 649—Beaut. frt. rm., $4.50

[illegible] AVE., 2262—Nicely fur. rm., bath.

48TH ST., 1050—3 large furn. rms.; combination range; priv. ent.; [illegible]

66 AVE., 2118—Fur. rm.; home priv.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

HOW many know of your vacant room? Advertise it now! More than 63,000 families read today's TRIBUNE. Some of them move tomorrow.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ASHBY AVE., 2110½, Berk.—2-r., kitchnt.; priv. bath, 1 and 2-r., reas.; nr. transp. Berk. 7160

ALA.—2 furn. hskpg. rms. with gas and coal stoves, priv. bath and priv. toilet, phone. 1418 5th.

ALAMEDA, 1523 Lincoln, 3 sun. rms., kit., gas, bath, elec.

ALA., 1622 Clinton—4 furn. hskpg. rms., elec., wat., use ph., gar., $40.

BERK., Grove St., 1538—Sun. 2-3 rms. furn.; elec., water, use of phone; rent reas.; nr. transp. Berk. 1725W.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

BERK., 1832 Addison St.—2 clean housekeeping rooms. $22.50.

E. 12TH ST., 547—Furnished housekeeping rooms.

E. 15TH ST., 722—Furn. rm. and kitchenette close in, nr. crs, tels.; gas, water, elec., $25 per mo.

E. 11 ST., 1015—3 rms., sleep. porch; gas, elec., free ph.

FOR bus. woman, lge. front rm.; use kitchen, phone; nr. cars, stores, Key; $4.50 wk. Ref. Pied. 2221J.

FURN. for light housekeeping; 2 sunny rooms bath and kitchenette. Phone Pied. 8233W.

FRUIT, 2532 Peralta av., 4 r. furn. bath. clean, sun. Ftvl 7279W.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FRUITVALE Ave., 2112—3 clean, sunny, fur. rs., priv. bath; adults.

HARRISON ST., 1523—Sunny room, kitch. with private bath, also single housekeeping

HOBART, 612—Clean homey furn. hskpg. rms. Cent., nr. all trans.

KEMPTON Ave., 163—Des. rm., hspk. privileges; choice neighborhood; suitable woman alone. Oak. 9058.

MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8 St.—Lge. clean modern rm. and kitchenette, bath connecting, 1st floor. $22.50 mo.

MADISON, 1528—Attic room, gent. $15 month, gas, elec.

MADISON ST., 1351—Sun. hskpg. rms.; h. w. Lake. dist.; rent reas.

MADISON ST., 1349—Hskpg. rm., gas, elect., car sp.; $5 wk. and up.

PERRY, 174—L. dist., "B" car; 2 hv. rms., g., elec., h. w., furn., ph., $30

SYCAMORE ST., 550—Attractive sunny hskpg. suites, well furn., close in, reas., free car space.

SAN PABLO, 2604—2 front furn. hskpg. rms.; water, elec. $25.

SMALL room, kitchenette; party emp.; near lake. Merritt 5443.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—Rms., gar., [illegible]

WEST ST., 1615—Clean comfortable single and double hskpg. rms., $5.50 and $3 wk. Adults.

WALSWORTH, 517 — Clean. sun. rm., kitch.; nr. stores; B car to Moss.

WEBSTER St., 1966—Sun. r., kitchenette; elec., gas, phone.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—3 rms., cozy, clean; 2 beds; ground floor.

WEBSTER ST., 1557—1-2 rms. for hskpg.; $3-$5 week; close in.

6TH AVE., 1820—1 rm. and kitchenette; gas and elect. $25 per mo.

7TH AVE., 849—2 sunny rms.

8 AVE., 2142—Frt. rm., kitchen, A1 cond., car line, Adults. Mer. 3019.

8TH AVE., 1917—3 furn. rooms for hskpg. Adults only. Merritt 4984.

10TH AVE., 2011—2 clean well-furn. rms., hdwd. firs.; very conv.

11TH ST., 130—Large sunny hskpg. rms., close in.

11 AVE., 1904—Rm., kit.; g. and elec.

12TH AVE., 1931—1-2 or 3 rms., nicely furn. for hskpg., garage.

12TH ST., 371—2 hskpg. rooms.

13 AVE., 1248—1 and 2 rms., gas, elec.; suit. for men.

14TH ST., 932—1-r., kitch., elec., ph., car serv. $15.

16TH ST., 589—Hkpg. rooms, $7 wk.

17TH ST., 734—4 rms.; bath; adults.

18 ST., 721—Lrge. hskpg. rm. $5 wk.

21ST, 611—Sunny furn. hskpg. rms., near S. F. transportation.

22D ST., 1029—Newly furn. sun. 2-rm.; adults. $25 mo.

23RD, 673—2 front furn. rooms with bath, $27; garage.

23RD AVE., 2225—Nice room and kitchen; all conven.; adults

28TH ST., 616—2 large sun. front rms., kitchenette; for business people, with children; also single.

29 ST., 597—Furn. frt. rm., kitchenette; adults; gar. O. 5196.

29TH ST., 201—Sunny, single hskpg. rm.; phone and conv.

32ND ST., 527—Large front room and kitch'ette; furn. for h'sk'p'g.

39 AVE., 2262—Nicely fur. rm., bath.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Tele., K. R.—2-rm. hskpg.; front; sun.; adults; reas.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

YOU have a vacancy, that is why you read this column. Who knows about it? Do you advertise? More than 63,000 families read The TRIBUNE daily.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALICE, 1817—Large sunny front room, h. and c. water, steam heat; home cooking; $37.50 to $50 per mo.

ALCATRAZ Ave., 369—Rm with bd. for young man, priv. family, nr. all trans. P. 3873.

A LARGE sunny home, suite or single, $35 to $50; excel. table, eggs, poultry, milk. Ftvl. 2904J

ALA., 1822—Santa Clara ave., lg. rm. for 2, well fur.; board opt.

ALA—Rooms, board, private home, near all transp. Ala. 3921J.

A REAL HOME, sunny room, del. cooking. Pied. 3879.

ALAMEDA, 2057 Central—Board and room; reas. Alameda 1796J

E. 11TH ST., 26 ave., upper flat 6 rms., gar., Fruit. 4910W.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let"

KEMPTON, 168—Large room for couple, priv. family; ref. L. 1500

LEIGHTON ST., 3714—Sunny front bedroom with board, 1 blk. L. or Piedmont ave., off Moss ave. Phone Pied. 1318J.

LARGE room for 2 in lovely home, walking dist.; ref. Oak. 2207

MONTECITO Ave., 109—Rms. furn. with board or board only. [illegible] meals, overlooking lake [illegible]

OAKLAND AVE., 731—Lovely home for student; attic room.

ROOM and board in private fam[illegible]; U. S. preferred. Pied. [illegible]

SUMMIT ST., 3101—Very [illegible] sunny rm. with bath for 2 persons, conveniences. Lake 9717

SUNNY front room with board for elderly person; homelike, reasonable. Oak. 5161.

TELEG., 2123—Sing. or double [illegible], nr. Y; all transp. L. [illegible]

TELEG., 5710—Room and board, home cooking; men. P. [illegible]

WOOLSEY ST., 2800—Sunny [illegible] rooms; will give board; near all transportation.

5TH ST., 51—Large sun. front [illegible], suit. 2; heat; $10 week

9TH ST., 197, cor. Jackson—[illegible] walk; excel. table, house [illegible]

21 ST ST., 315—Elegantly furn. [illegible] room, s. h., private family, [illegible] table; nr. all trans.; suited for 2 gentlemen.

21ST ST., near Webster—[illegible] board 1 or 2. Lake [illegible]

28TH st., 540—Pleasant rooms, attractive surroundings, good table, steam heat; reasonable. O. [illegible]

34 ST., 616—Large sunny front room; 2 or 3; home cooking, [illegible] priv.; cars, trains. Pied. [illegible]W.

37 ST., 572—Large sun. front rm., suit. for 2 men; home cooking; gar.; nr. trains. Pied. [illegible]

38TH ST., 668—Sunny [illegible] meals, nr. S. F. trans. Priv. [illegible] Pd. 5257W.

39TH ST., 734—Rm., nr. S. F. tr., [illegible] cars; home cooking. Pied. 5167M

42D ST., 668—Room and board, private home, garage, Grove st. cars and Key Route. Pied. 8113W.

58TH ST., 629—Lov. fr. r. in priv. f. for 2 emp. persons, nr. all car l.

72 AVE., 1608—Pleasant home and good board for man.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A1 BY hr. or mo. Thornwall 2573

BEST of care inf. 328 Newton.

GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.

REFINED home, lov. care. Mer. 5143

10TH AVE., 1719—Priv., 1-2 child.

28A—BOARD WTD. FOR CHILDREN

GOOD care of boy 3½ yrs.; room with or without board for father. Must be centrally located. Box M73597, Tribune.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership. M. 1927.

A quiet sunny private home, loving [illegible] nurse's care. Pied. 3415.

GOOD home and care invalid or eld. people [illegible] E. 746W.

INVALID; Nurse's care. Ft. 2064W.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

ALAMEDA, 870 Walnut St.—Upper flat partly furn., 3 rms., kitchenette, modern, bay view. Phone Berk. 1679W

ALAMEDA, 1626 Santa Clara Ave.—Upper 4-rm. flat; large grounds; $30

APT. flats listed in Class 21.

A clean 6 rm. close in [illegible] reas. M. 3929

CORNER FLAT, 5 large rooms. Only $40. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

CURTIS ST., 1351, Berk.—3 sunny rooms, $20. Berk. 5798J.

DESIRABLE clean, modern flat 4 rooms and bath reas. Adults. Inquire 940 8 h. st.

EXCEPTIONAL—6 sunny rms.; hdw. fls., panor. lake view, select neighborhood. 865 Pied. 4968W.

E. 23D ST., at 19th ave., sunny upper flat 4 rms. and slp. porch; garage, $37.50. Fruitvale 4910W.

E. 16TH ST., 2707—Mod. 5-r. up flat; basement; gar.; adults.

E. 12 ST., 1019—Lower 4 rms. newly renovated, w. bed. Mer. 2945.

GRAND AVE., 1010, cor Weldon—Elegant new 5-rm. flat, all hardwood finished; latest improvements; roomy garage; level driveway. Apply Manager, Key Route Inn. Phone Oakland 5924

JEFFERSON ST., 798—3-rms. up. flat. $21.50. Lake. 294.

KINGSLEY St., 3526, 4th Ave. Heights. Sunny mod. rm., private home, near cars. Mer. 1344.

MARKET ST., 5510—New 3-room pantry, bath, wash room, hdwd. fls.; wall bed; $35. Apply at grocery store, 45th and Market.

MELROSE AVE., 4600—5-rm. flat and gar.; $35; nr. trans. Adults.

MARKET ST., 2638—Furn. sunny 4-rm. flat and gar.

ONE MONTHS' RENT FREE
3-rm. sunny upper or lower flat, choice neigh., nr. cars and schools, newly papered. 2575 PIEDMONT AV. COR. WEBSTER, BERKELEY

ORANGE AVE., 2709—4 large sunny rms., bath, garage. Fruit. 3906.

PIEDMONT Ave., ½ blk. to Key; upper flat 7 rms., suitable for dressmaker, offices or family of adults; rent very reasonable. $50 month, ready to move in now. Apply for key Wm. W. Bradley, 1950 Piedmont ave.

SUNNY 6-rm. upper; 1 blk. car line, Oakland; nice dist. P. 2158W.

SUN. 3-r. apt. flat, w. b., sl. p., bk. r.; nr. K. R. 182 Ridgeway. P. 2464W

SYCAMORE ST., 571—Mod. sun. 4-r.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 1916—Centrally located flat, 6 sunny rooms; rent reasonable. Call. Pdmt. 989.

WEST, 5650—Sunny upper 5-rm. Con. to cars; $30. Pied. 3496W.

WEST ST., 3595—Mod. sunny 7-rm flat; rent reasonable.

6 NICE rooms, good loc. to sublet; $30. 1081 65th st. Ph. P. 3622J.

12TH ST., 1117—Six -room lower flat. Phone Oakland 3537.

27TH ST., 515—6-rm. up-to-date flat, close in, with or without garage. Key upstairs.

28TH ST., 617, near Telg. ave.—Pretty 5 room lower apt., newly renovated; phone, garage incl.; reas.

29TH St., 258, nr. Broadway—Up. sun 5 mod. rms., sleeping porch.

40TH ST., 196—Sunny 4 rooms, close transportation; reas.

46TH Street, 578—Sunny up. 6 r.; all conv., $35, inc. water.

95 AVE., 1724—4 r. flat, just papered, garage; $25, adults only.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

ALA., 1221 Weber St.—3-2 r. mod.; nr. S. P.

A charming 4-rm. modern furn. flat, down town. Fruit. 2510.

ALA., Eagle 250, nr. Willow, 5 rms., large yard, fine lot.

APT. FLATS listed in Class 21.

BERK., 1911 Haste st.—5 or 6-room furn flat; also 2 and 4-room; adults Phone Thornwall 2451.

E. 14TH ST., 519—New 4 rms., hdwd. flrs.; clean; adults; Key; bath. Ftvl 5053J, eve. or morn.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

JULIA ST., 1634, Berk.—3-4 rms. furn., nr. carlines, S. P. and K. R., Schools. Space for car.

LAKESIDE dist.—4 rms., sleeping p., wall beds; sunny; furn. $50. Adults. Phone Oak. 439.

MARKET ST., 2511—Sunny 4 rooms and bath

WEST ST., [illegible]—5-rm. sunny upper, [illegible] blks. to retail district, close to cars, trains, rent $40; adults. Owner, Oakland 9411

WEST ST., 5609—5-rm. furn. flat. [illegible]

46TH ST., [illegible]—3-rm. flat, basement, garden, water incl. $17.

57TH ST., 1081—Sunny mod., well [illegible] slp. porch, garage. [illegible] S. P., adults.

97TH ST., 1020—5 rooms and bath. [illegible]

66 ST., [illegible] 2 flats, 4 and 5 rms.

[illegible] slp. pch. Elm. [illegible]

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word
One line, one month, $4.00

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S
Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat or apartment
[illegible]

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued

FOUNTAIN pen, keys, 11th st. bet. Bdy.-Wash. Fri. Berk. 2385W. Rew.

HILLEGASS AVE., 6 rm. house, hwd. flrs., garage; lot 50x150. 1 blk. S. F. trains & cars. $75 per mo. R. R. Rogers, 4023 Bdwy. Phone, office, Humboldt 332. Res. Humboldt 196.

HELEN ST., 2825—5-rm. cottage.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
CLAY AT 15TH.

MORAGA, 425—1 blk. above Highland Upper Pied., 6 r. and sun porch; gar., furnace, new Spanish bungalow, [illegible] base; near schools, car and K. R. Pied. 7906.

NEW 5 rm. cor. bungalow and gar. Fairfax dist., $55. Call at 3736 E. 14th st.

NEW 5 rm. cor. bungalow and [illegible] Fairfax dist. $5[illegible] Call at 3736 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 1197.

NEW 5-rm. cor. bungalow and gar.; Fairfax dist.; $55. Call at 3756 E. 14th st.

NEW 5 rm bungalow; hdw. flrs. [illegible] nk. Wilde Lumber 1802 Telegraph

OLIVE AVE., 48—New Piedmont bungalow; 5 rms., ½ block to car close to S. F. trains; $70 per month; 1 year lease. P. 5041J, 2 blks. west of Grand ave

PARK Boulevard, 4301—Beautiful six room bungalow; hardwood floors, garage and large basement. If you wish a real home at reasonable rent, see this. Call after 11 a. m. only.

SAN PABLO corner, Berkeley, will lease my new 5 room bungalow, near S. P. Phone Fruit. 3860W.

52 ST., 838—Mod. 5-room with carpet; on sunny side. Pied. 2501J

51ST, 342—Close to Tech. High and Broadway, 5 rm. cottage, just like new; hardwood flrs., garage, ready to move into; $46. Key Wm. W. Bradley, 4080 Pied. ave.

58TH and Adeline—New 5-room bungalow; ready March 1st.; rent $60; adults. Inquire Matthews, 3935 13th st., S. F.

67TH AVE., 1507—5 rm. bungalow, unfurn. Open.

5-RMS., gar.; $85. Ref. Mer. 654.

34 HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word

A SIX-ROOM modern two-story house, large yard; to reliable people. $75 per mo. Ten minutes from Bdwy. on G car line. For information phone Elm. 2587.

ALAMEDA, 2125 San Jose, 8 rm home. Beautifully furn. Piano. Hdwd. flrs. Sleeping porch, furnace and gar. Ala. 1684.

ATTRACTIVE, mod., furn. 6 rm. bung., slp. pch. Close in, nr. S. P. trains. $65, sunny. Mer. [illegible]

ALA., 236 Lincoln Ave.—Rear 3 rms. with piano; cheap.

BOYD AVE., 5315—6 room garage, nr. schools, shopping, college, cars, Key; furn. complete. $90

BUNGALOW corner. Lake 4461.

DOVER ST., 5952—4-room rear cottage; garage; adults.

E. 31ST ST., 1025 — Mod. 5 or 6 rooms; well furnished garage, near schools and cars

E. 17TH ST., 6114—5 rms., part. furn., gar., water incl.; reas.

E 21ST., 2225—6 rm., sl. por.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let"

MARIPOSA AVE., 649—2-story 7-r. furn.; $75. See Mr. Kinsey, "Key Route Inn." Ph. Oak. 5924.

ROCKRIDGE dist., nice furn. bung., nr. all trains; $65. Pied. 7097W.

SONOMA AVE., 1514—5 rm. bungalow. garage. Thorn. 3405.

TAFT AVE., 5538—Nicely furn. 5 r. bungalow, sleeping porch; piano; 1 block east of College.

UPPER Pied., on car line; 5 sun. rm. part. furn. sun. porch; desirable location; gar.; $75. Pied. 2757W.

WEBSTER ST., 5907—5 rm. cottage with piano.

4TH ST., 586—3-rm. bungalow, partly furn; garage.

8TH AVE., 1035—6-rm. house, comf. furn., nr. S. P., K. R., $45 mo.

20TH ST., 811—A rear 4 rm. mostly furn.; adults; $35. O. 1459.

33 ST., 719—Rear 2-rm. furn. cottage, $22.50. Call bet. 1-4:30 p. m.

47TH ST., 1042—Nr. San Pablo, large 5 rm. mod. cottage, gar., basement; nr. K. R.; reas.

51ST ST., 672-B, 3 rm. duplex bungalow, hdw. floors, garage. Adults.

66TH AVE., 2418—Couple or 2 ladies share beautifully fur. home.

5-RMS., gar.; $100. Ref. Mer. 654.

545—NR. Claremont, College, K. R.; lower floor, front bedroom upstairs; in private home. Pd. 1985W.

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

FURNISHED cottage, 3 or 4 rooms, mod., Fruitvale dist. Pref. March 1st. Reas. Write 717 Bryant St., Palo Alto.

36 OFFICES-STORES

AND STUDIOS
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word
One line, one month, $4.00

American Institute Hall; fine large, low rental. 553 18 st. O. 1109.

BLAKE BLOCK, 231—[illegible] room with telephone and attendance.

COR. Oakland and Santa Clara ave., next Mutual. Pied. 5125J

EAST 14TH STREET STORE, choice location.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th St.

E. 14TH ST., heart of Melrose; small sunny, doctor's office and residence; reasonable. Ftvl. [illegible]

HENSHAW Bldg., 207. Office [illegible] Lakeside 1842

HOPKINS Store [illegible] rms. Ft. [illegible]

OFFICE space with telephone service wanted by public accountant; attorney's office preferred. Box M[illegible] Trib.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE IN THE
TRIBUNE TOWER
Plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air.
An unrivaled panorama of the Bay District from nearly every room.
Rental rates reasonable, consistent with class of structure and service furnished.
Inspection of premises can be made by seeing
A. J. SLAGHT
TRIBUNE
OFFICE,
OR
F. W. PORTER,
411 15TH ST.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 1370—Corner store, good location; near Eastbay Market; rent reas. Call Pied. 989.

36—STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET Continued

13TH ST., 315—Desk, window and storage space for rent, incl. phone and janitor service. Oak. 9184.

15TH ST., 410—A mezzanine and ground floor space with office service, between Broadway and Franklin st., in Oakland's best business section; low rent.

20TH ST., 526—Space in tire shop

$35 MO.—New store, hdw. flrs., long lease. Cords, 2279 Telegraph.

38 GARAGES

GARAGES, rent, sale, rent, $2.50, $3.00 [illegible] 45th St. Pied. 6270

[illegible] fire proof $75 and up, 2065 Shattuck ave.; Berk. 1393.

60TH ST., 1041—Garages, sale or rent. Easy terms. Pied. 9313.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00

A—FOOTHILL BLVD.
3 fine business corners. An opportunity for the investor, in fastest growing district in Oakland.
3½ acres centrally located, close in, will cut in 32 choice lots. Price $22,000.
EGGLESTON
INDEPENDENT BROKER
5281 Foothill. Ftvl. 2524.

A 40x120 corner in Havenscourt, $1350. 46x120, on the corner, $500. Large corner on blvd., $35 foot. Many other bargains in lots. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street, phone Fruit. 4893.

A SNAP—Choice 24th ave. corner, $1500. A. E. M. Smith. Oak. 685.

BARGAIN
LAKE FRONTAGE
WILL BE PRICELESS
(SEE DEVELOPMENT PAGE SUN. TRIBUNE)
WE OFFER THE BEST
HOTEL OR APT. SITE
88x160
FRONTING LAKE AND PARK ON OAK ST. NEAR 13TH ST. REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1706 BROADWAY Phone Oak. 1461

BIG VIEW LOT
50x217
Near Hayward, close to Boulevard. No building restrictions. City water, electric lights and gas close by. Get this and save rent; $65 down and $7 mo. Cheapest desirable big lot in Alameda county. A. C. BOSS, 1340 St. Charles st., Alameda, Cal.

BY OWNER
Lot 75x105; just off 73rd ave., nr. Chevrolet factory. S. P. locals and cars. Real bargain for cash. Phone Elm. 1308.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!—Lot 100x200, with 6 room house, facing 2 streets, with improvements in. Only $6300; $800 down.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 3490.

GOOD lot. 105x135; off Fruitvale ave.; $1300; excellent location.
SHEALEY & GOARD.
4800 East 14th St.

CHOICE 24th ave. corner; $1500. Oak. 685; eve. Ftvl. 1377W.

E. 17TH, off 27th ave.—35 ft. lot, $1650. Oak. 685 eve. Ftvl. 1377W.

HAVENSCOURT LOT
35x100, $800 cash, quick sale.. S. E. WOOD, 2530 Seminary ave.

LAKE DISTRICT
Calmar ave.; surrounded by select homes; wonderful bay view; 50x127; $2750.
GOOD VIEW
Santa Ray; two blks. to Lakeshore and Key Route; 50x130; $1250.
PIEDMONT
Close to school; good view; 41x102; $1300; terms; worth $1850.
APTS. SITES
N. E. cor.; 1 blk. to Grand ave. cars, 56x65; $2850.
DUPLEX SITE
1½ blks. to Grand ave. cars; 58x60; good for duplex flats or apts.; $1850.
125 FEET FRONTAGE
Ideal apt. site; good neighborhood, good view; close to cars, will sell on sight. Lake. 9785; Oak. 1036.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

LAKE DIST.
47x120—a wonderful lot in Oakland's best residence dist. and a real value at $1750.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St. Phone Lake 243.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
6 50-ft. lots 1 bk. from Longridge, built up district, sacrifice, $950 each, terms. I am leaving Oakland, must sell. Hammond, 35 Caldwell Court, Oak. 6937.

LOT BARGAINS
Nr. Lakeshore, 45x100.........$1650
On Warfield, 40x100......... 2000
Nr. Excelsior, 43x139......... 1650
Apt. Lake view site, 50x120 ..2500
Ask for Wm. Wood
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243. Open Sundays.

LOT 18, blk. D, Gr. Ave. Hts.; [illegible] for inf. from owner tel. Hotel Somerton, S. F. Elm. [illegible]

LOT 40x156 on Seth and Foothill blvd. 3154 E. 12 st., apt. 6. Phone Mer. 5672.

MUST [illegible] 1½ acres on cor., ideal for poultry or suburban home, over 10 apple, cherry and pear trees, paved street, gas, city water, phone, nr. S. F. and local cars, nice neighborhood, [illegible] situation, price $2500, [illegible] Box M[illegible] Trib.

$2000—BARGAIN
[illegible]
[illegible] HOWE CO.

REAL HOMES
[illegible]

SNAP
Half acre in MONTCLAIR, [illegible] on 2 streets. 150 feet on [illegible] Price $1650. Easy terms. Box M[illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] on my 74x275 ft. lot will [illegible] you a dandy cabin. It's [illegible] 14th and Broadway than [illegible] Good roads, water, electricity. Live on it and save rent. Will sell for $5 a month. Small 1st payment. State your [illegible] for quick deal. Box M[illegible] Tribune.

TIMBERED cabin site, 15 minutes from Broadway. Pines; magnificent view; city water; lot 65x217. Total price only $550. Pay $3.50 a month. Give your phone number when writing. Box M60223, Tribune.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

RES. lot Frtv. to Elmhurst.
S. E. WOOD "LOT MAN"
2530 Seminary Ave.

VIEW LOT, close to Broadway, high class homes all around; 1½ oaks on lot, which is wide and deep. Ideal building spot, but will sell at very low price. Takes $150 to handle, balance easy terms. Phone Mr. Aiken, Lake. 6795, tonight between 7 and 8.

TITLES SEARCHED.
SAVE $10 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Henshaw Bldg., 473 14th st. O. 2625.

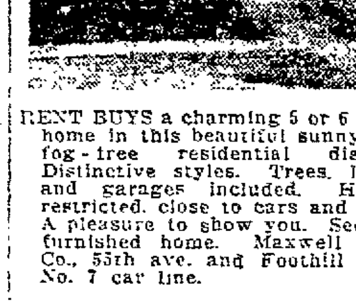
40A LOTS WANTED

CASH for lots from owner. Box M55289, Tribune.

WANT LOT, south expo. Melrose; $1000 cash. 5302 Bond st. Ftv. 3161

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

AAA—
IF—
You want spacious rooms
with heaps of sunshine,
and a large lot,
and a wonderful view,
and a real value,
you want this home.
Six rooms and breakfast nook, gum finished living room and dining room, furnace and water heater, large basement. One of the finest panoramic hill views in Oakland, and ¼ block from a delightful wooded canyon.
For sale by owner
No. 1330 El Centro Avenue
1½ blocks east of Park Boulevard.
$7950

A- Maxwell Park

RENT BUYS a charming 5 or 6 room home in this beautiful sunny and fog-free residential district. Distinctive styles. Trees, lawns and garages included. Highly restricted, close to cars and S. P. A pleasure to show you. See our furnished home. Maxwell Park Co., 55th ave. and Foothill blvd. No. 7 car line.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME EAST OF COLLEGE AVE.
New home in Claremont warm belt. Wonderful view and flooded with sunshine; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrms., brk. r., bath, lily. garage, furnace, inst. water heater; all beautifully finished and guaranteed A1 every respect. You will admit it is a real bargain at $8250 when you see it; $2000 cash, $75 mo. Discount for larger cash payment. Open 12-5 daily. See this or phone owner. Berk. 124 or Thornwall 339. Turn east on Chabot road from College go to 5933 Chabolyn Terrace at the head of Broadway. E. E. Carpenter.

A REAL BUY
5-rm. house, furnished; 200 ft. lot, nice orchard, apricots and grapes; chicken house and garage. Owner leaving; sacrifice for $3750, terms.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.
8308 E. 14th st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN
8 rm. high basement home, bath, gas, elec. lights, 1st class cond., lot 50x150, 1 blk. car line Elmhurst. A snap at $3500, terms if desired. Owner 697 Maud ave., San Leandro

A 6 RM. HOUSE ALL FURNISHED
in Melrose, near schools and transportation; $2500 terms.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.
8408 E. 14th st., Oakland.

A REAL BUY
$5000; EASY TERMS
Located at 16th ave and E. 20th; new 5-room cement bungalow, with breakfast nook, garage and basement, Hd. floors thruout, tile bath and sink, all latest built-in features; close to new high school and cars. Owner on premises. Phone Humboldt 960.

A SNAP
5-room high basement cottage close in, will sell for $2500, easy terms. Phone Humboldt 960.

A 6-RM. BUNGALOW
$500 CASH, $45 MO.
Cement exterior, garage, level lot [illegible] of Kentucky blue grass, rare, expensive flowers, shrubs; view of valley, San Francisco, Golden Gate and the bay, close to all transportation, schools, stores and churches, in the warm belt away from fog. [illegible] sale. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th [illegible]

A GREAT SACRIFICE
A [illegible]-room modern cottage with a [illegible] garage between Mosswood Park & Telegraph Ave. [illegible]
J. B. JOHNSON CO.
[illegible] Telegraph Ave.

A REAL HOME
[illegible]
R. H. WARNER, REALTOR

A 5 RM. BUNGALOW
[illegible] Merritt, [illegible] school, hardwood floors. A real good buy, easy terms. [illegible]

A PARK BLVD., CLOSE IN
Bargain. Nearly new bungalow, two bed rooms, garage, room in basement. Sunny, view, lot 45x[illegible]. Near 'E' car and Key. $5500, terms. Oak. 1366, Mer. 1451.

A BIG PROFIT IN THIS
By owner, 5-6-rm. furn. flats reduced for quick sale. [illegible] 23 st. Lge. inc. On premises from 1.30 to 4.30. P. 9026J or [illegible]

A BIG SURPRISE
A 4-room modern home, lot 50x223; located in sunny upper Fruitvale; just completed. See this before you buy, easy terms. Fruit. 2983.

A REAL SNAP
$2500, $800 CASH, $20 MO.
5 rm. mod. cottage, garage, lot 40x120. In Melrose, 4764 E. 14th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A—$375 CASH, $30 MO.
New 4-room an bkfst. nook, hdwd. flrs., wall bed, French doors, built-in bath, shower; garage; upper Fruitvale, near cars, school. $3750. Clarkson, 4438 East 14 st.

A REAL HOME
Rustic bung., 6 rms., 3 bedrms.; large cmt. porch; hdwd. flrs.; all modern; gar.; lot 40x132; ½ blk. E. 14 st.; bus. center; nr. schools, trains. For quick sale about $2200 cash, $35 mo. Owner, 1458 83 ave. Elm. 1919.

A— "WE HAVE IT"
Broadway near 39th, 6 rm. bungalow just overhauled; exc. cond.; 3 bedrms; $5500. Terms. H. S. Grant Realty Co. Oak. 8165.

A BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. cem. bung., nr. Lakeshore ave.; hdwd. floors; tile bath, shower; garage. Owner on premises, 1 to 5. 1030 Winsor ave. Merritt 2505. Terms.

A NEW 4 rm. cem. bung. and slp. p. Large deep lot on Hopkins st, only $1600, $500 cash, $40 per mo. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

A—BUSINESS cor., East 12th, near Gen. E. Co.; 5-rm. bung. and gar.; lot 40x100, $4000; terms. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st., F. 4700.

A ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN.
6 rm. sunny home, furnace, garage, marine view. Owner. 6070 Rockridge Blvd. Pied. 4112J.

A TILE bungalow, $5600. 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch; large gar.; 2 bks. to S. F. trains; nr. schools; owner on premises. 2675 63 ave.

Beautiful Mansion
Sacrificed
13 rooms besides ballroom; downstairs finished in beautiful hardwoods and tapestries; full cemented basement; 2 baths; excellent hot water heating system; absolutely modern; cement and tile construction; very large corner lot; fine restricted district. Owner is extremely anxious to sell and will really sacrifice. Make offer. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

BY OWNER
Claremont, block east College ave. car, new cement 7 room home, 3 bed rooms, brkfst. room, extra large living room, gum finish, 3 sideboards, tile bath, sink, hardwood floors, kitchen, linoleum, furnace, basement, garage, 5585 Taft avenue, terms, owner on premises or 5421 Manila ave., Geo. H. Hollidge.

BERKELEY—New 5-room cement bungalow; garge; hdwd. floors throughout; all built-in fixtures; handy to local and S. F. cars; down $250, $45 month; 20% off all over $250. Owner, Alameda 3071.

BY OWNER
5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm., garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer; must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave. Fruitvale 1790.

BY OWNER—7 room, 2 story cement modern house, garage, 1 block local and S. F. transp.; east of College, near Claremont; Marshall tract; $1500 will handle, bal. like rent. Phone Pied. 906 or Pied 8246R

BY owner, new 5 rm. bungalow, all built-ins, large lot, garage, lawns; fruit trees and close to shopping district, cars and schools. E Z terms. Fruit. 5042W.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story cement, furnished; double gar.; Park blvd. at El Centro. Merritt 2748 or G. EEBERT. 382 17th st.; Lake. 1729.

BY OWNER
$150 DOWN
New modern 5 room bungalow. Albany. Merritt 4856.

BARGAINS
5-room house, modern........$2500
3-room house, modern.........$1750
3-room house, modern.........$2200
Easy terms. Elmhurst 1422.
Elmhurst Realty, 9633 E. 14 St.

BY OWNER
5-rm. bung. Floor all hdw.; brk. room; lot 50x110; redwd. rustic; 1 year old; close to S. P. and cars. Restrict. dist. Must sell at once; make offer. Cash or terms. 2852-61 ave. Elm. 307.

BY OWNER—6-rm. mod. stucco bung.; hdwd. floors, garage. Price $5500, terms; nr. S. P. and No. 7 cars. 5024 Fairfax ave.

COME OUT
To 1408 E. 36th st. and I will show you this beautiful 6 rm. and bkfst. nk., cemented bungalow, southern exposure, living and dining rm., gum finish, hdwd. flrs. thruout, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, built-in bath and shower, cemented basement, garage. Price $6450; $600 down, balance like rent. Owner on premises.

Classy Melrose Heights
5 rm. up-to-the-minute stucco bung., 1 yr. old; hdw. flrs. thruout, tile sink, bkfst. nk., beaut. fireplace, latest built-ins, garage, lot worth $2250. Sacrifice for $6000. Terms; 2 blks. above blvd., nr. S. P. and cars. 4764 E. 14th st.

Claremont-Rockridge
THINK PIED 806
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

FOR QUICK ACTION
New 5-rm. bungalow and garage, nr. E. 27th and Ftvl. ave.; hdwd. flrs.; conveniences; well-built; deep lot.
$1250—$500 down; $40 mo.
FRED KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale ave., nr. E. 27th st

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

GUM FINISH
Beautiful bungalow, Park Boulevard district; 5 rooms, reception hall; hardwood throughout; tile sink; all latest built-ins; cement basement; [illegible]
PRICE $5800
$500 Down
Small Monthly Payment
Lakeside 8080 or Lakeside 7184

INVESTORS
MUST BE SOLD. A LARGE LO[illegible] with a modern building remodeled into two flats. Lower contains [illegible] rooms and upper with [illegible] and down stairs contains [illegible] rooms. All rented [illegible] good returns. Faces [illegible] with room for two more [illegible] homes. A good locality and [illegible] bargain. Price on terms [illegible]

$550 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH buys you a modern 4 room house with plastered walls, bath and electric lights. Rented now at $[illegible]. One block from E. 14th St.

A BRAND NEW APARTMENT BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, two coved walls, beds, large bedroom and a [illegible] in sleeping porch, modern kitchen with ventilator, modern bathroom and spacious dressing room with built-in wardrobe. This is a beautiful place. $5250 with only $500 cash and balance $45 per month.
By comparison, one of the pick [illegible] beautiful East Oakland homes. BUILT BY AN EXPERT AND FINISHED by an artist, bright cheerful sunny rooms, large and cozy, modern buffet, large breakfast room, tiled bathroom. A home that will certainly appeal to you. Price $6750 and only $[illegible] cash, with $50 per month.
$1750—A modern new 5 room bungalow, attractive in both design and finish. Hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, up to date kitchen, a very pretty entrance hall, living room and dining room, enamel finish throughout. Terms $750 cash, balance monthly.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
3600 E. 14th St. Fruit. 881.
Open Sundays.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

FIVE room bungalow for sale reasonable. 943 53d st., Oakland.

HOME AND INCOME

Circumstances force me to sell my modern cement exterior flats of 4 and 5 rms.; hdwd. flrs. throughout, with exceptional built-in features; also a new 4 rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors; built on large corner lot. Full price for both properties $10,500.

SULLIVAN & NEWSOM
460 17th St. Lakeside 9814

In Beautiful Montclair

Unequalled view. 15 min. from 14th and Bdwy; new French chateau design; 10 large well arranged rooms inc. 2 servant's rooms, breakfast and library; especially well built; mod. and complete to smallest detail. Finished in mahogany thruout; mahogany floors in every room; large basement, double garage; lot 105x155. Phone owner, Pied. 4209W.

In the Land of Sunshine

Pied Highland, among the most beautiful homes of all Calif.; new 8-room stucco home, tile roof, 2 garages, maid's room, etc. 457 Mountain ave., $11,800, $1000 cash, $100 per month.

IN PIEDMONT

5-rm. bungalow, new, close to trains and cars; $6250 good terms.
6-rm. bungalow $6750, terms
See these. National Realty Co., 208 Fox Bldg. Lake. 3277.

KNAPP'S SNAPS

$5250.00

Two cottages—One lot; six and five rooms; garages.

$4250.00

Four-room new bungalow; $500 cash, $45 per month.
See "Knapp's Snaps" under Flats.

RALPH A. KNAPP
394 17th Street. 1407 23rd Avenue.

LARGE HOME

Cement; 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths furnace, electric water heater; fine district; near schools and transportation. Price $9500. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE. 323-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Near Key Route

7 rms., large living rm, 3 bedrms. and breakfast rm. Soundly built and beautifully finished. Designed by prominent architect. For quick sale, will take $8750. Phone at noon. H. P. Fisher, owner Oak 8015.

LET your $500 do its duty. It will put you in this pretty new, modern home, 5 rms., bkfst. rm.; gar.; designed for comf. and convenience. Built by owner. Snap at $4850. Owner, 1732 50th ave.

LEAVING OAKLAND

8-room home, 361 Hanover ave. Sale or rent by year; 3 blks. east Lake Merritt. Mer. 3061.

LOOK—$250 CASH
Good 5-rm. home in good location; close to Tel. ave.; only $35 per mo. Why pay rent? Owner, P. 1532.

LAKE dist., 7 rm., 2 story home mod. A-1 condition; $7500; Athol av. 1½ bl. S. F. train, 2 bl. lake. Owner, Mer. 2769.

MANDANA BLVD., 801—New 6 rms. garage. Owner 939 Apgar St.

MOVE IN

right away; 5-rm., high bsemnt. cottage, newly painted and papered; garage; deep lot; nr. 23rd ave. car line. Easy terms; $3500. Owner. F. 4368W.

MODERN new home with all latest improvements; 5 rms.; lot 40x100. Apply 3263 School st., E. Oak. Tel. Ftvle 1853W.

MUST sell at once—New 5-rm. home with swell basement and garage; $5500; $750 cash & $50 per. mo.; near Tech Hi. Owner, P. 1532.

NEW 3650 DOLLARS

4-room rustic $500 cash bal $35 per.
$2400—4 room rustic, a bargain; 93 ft corner on East 14 st. by 157 ft. deep, at $140 per ft. 8539 E. 14th.

NEW BUNGALOW

5 rooms. $3750; $250 down, $40 mo. 1734 82 ave. Ftvle. 3150W.

NEW stucco home, latest imprmts 533 66th St., nr. Tel. Pied. 6968J

NEAR Park blvd.—6-rm.; $500 cash. Bridge Realtors. 3666 Foothill.

OH BOY, $4350

New 4-room modern bungalow; close in; located in sunny upper Fruitvale; a cozy home for $500 down; 3 blks. from school. Call Fruit. 2953.

ONLY $750 DOWN

Exclusive Lake District 6-r new cement bungalow. Oak. 1041.

ONLY $2400—TERMS

6-rm. house furnished, bath, garage; near cars; good location, not new but a good buy. Ftvl. 3852

PARK BLVD. TERR.HOME

Just finished, 6-r., brkfst. rm., 3 lge bedrms. Buyers choice of fixtures and tinting. High base't. furnace, gar; marine view; nr. gr. and hi. schl., 1 blk to "E" car, 3 to K. R.; $8750, terms Ph Owner, Merritt 2190 or 1208 Hampel.

PIEDMONT—Modern cement 5 rm. home in choicest section, nr. cars, beaut. 75 ft. level lot, garage, etc. Sacrifice, $10,000. Oak 685.

PRACTICALLY new 6-rm. fur. cottage at 1901 East 28th, cor. 19th ave.; half block 14th ave. car. Ph Lake. 8077.

PARK BOULEVARD HOMES
M. R. Silva Ring Merritt 403

SACRIFICE

New 5 r. bung., East Oak. Mrs. Gordon. S. L. 632J.

SNAP

5 and 4-rm. modern bungs., $2750 and $4500; 1 blk. from cars. Ftvl. 6115W.

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"

$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 5836 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1924

UPPER FRUITVALE 6 RM

Good looking new stucco bungalow. Immediate possession. Every conceivable feature; hdwd. flrs. thruout. Restricted district, close to car, schools, etc.; view lot; Come prepared to buy. $6300; $800 down.

PARKER REALTY CO.
2045 Hopkins St. Ftvle. 2083

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION — Large 8-rm. house on lot 50x125; above East 14th, near Fruitvale ave.; $4000. 4800 East 14th.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE
At 210 Hillside Ave., Piedmont.

9 rooms, finished basement and garage. Fine garden. Inquire on premises, or of R. C. Warner, 224 Hillside ave., Piedmont.

HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

SELECTING FLOORS FOR YOUR HOME

The second of a number of articles to appear in this column on materials used for flooring and the technique of laying and finishing by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Many modern housewives are now demanding linoleum for the kitchen for they find it less tiring to walk on hour after hour. It is clean, fresh and sanitary and easily kept so.

The manufacturers have developed a technic of laying that should be rigorously followed to secure the best results. Some of them recommend a layer of felt beneath the linoleum as a protection against possible movements of the wooden subfloor. Others do not make a necessity of this. In any event you are entitled to a thorough job of cementing that will last for years. Where the linoleum finishes against adjoining floors of wood, there must be an absolutely flush joint.

Use of Wood Flooring

As for wood flooring this is without doubt the most common type. Home builders are naturally more interested in its many possibilities. You will want to know how to get a good job; how to save money in case funds are limited; how to finish the boards so as to make them combine to the highest degree the qualities of durability and beauty.

Not every kind of wood can be used for floors. It takes a special grade of a special kind of wood. As a matter of fact, wood flooring requires the very best wood and the very best manufacturing and seasoning of any wood construction used in building. We cannot have warping, twisting, or cracking. The pieces must lay there year after year, without evident wear, even though they are subjected to a great deal of traffic. They must not splinter. They must not discolor to any great extent. You will see that it is necessary to start out first with a material which is of the proper quality in itself. Then it must be manufactured properly—that is the sections must be accurately worked so that the boards will fit together. Then there must be workmanship of a high order.

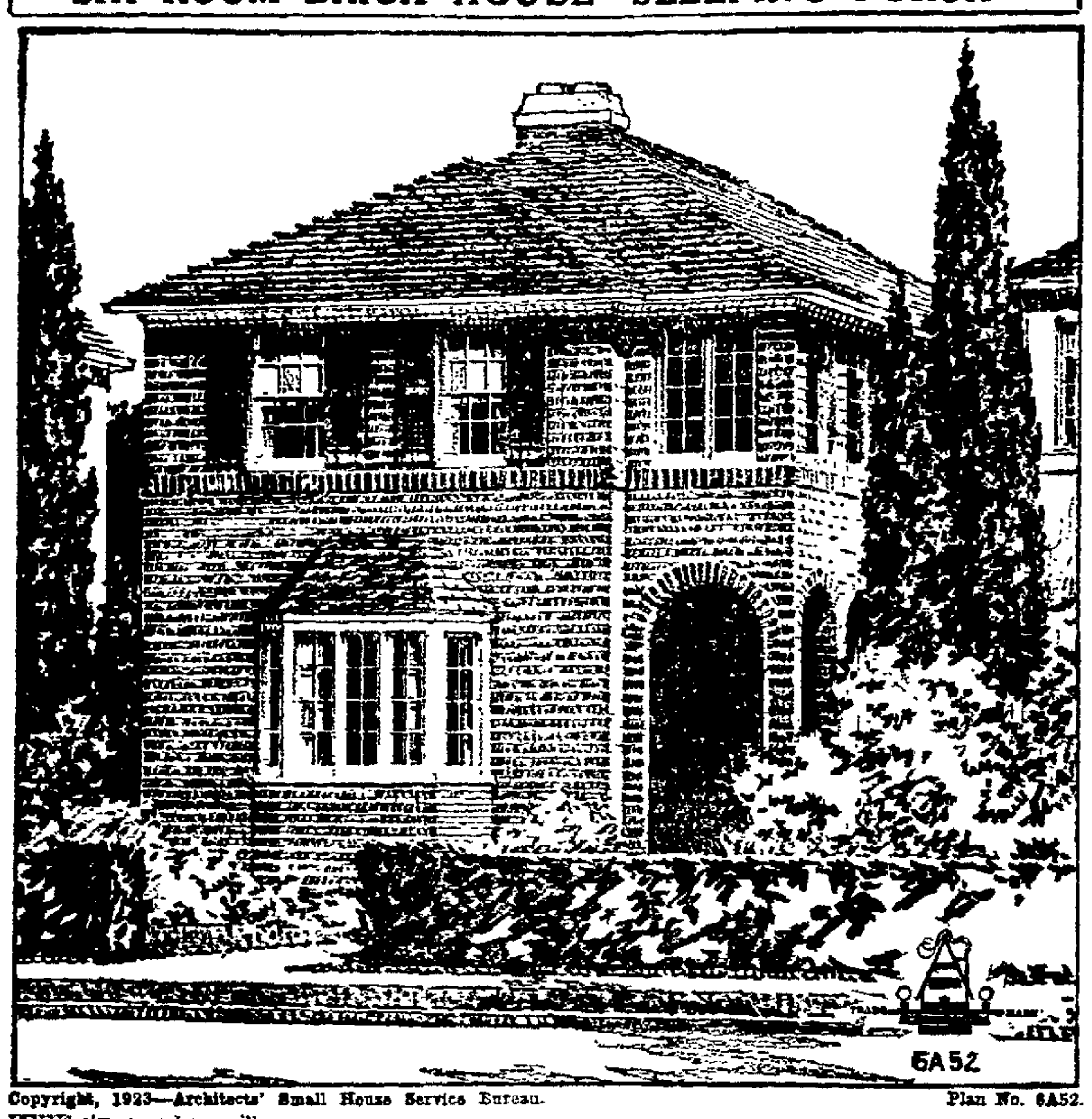
Edge Grain Flooring

Both hard and soft woods are used for floors. The soft wood, unless it is edge grain, does not "stand up" under traffic. Edge grain flooring is quarter sawed so that the annual rings run clear through the board, and make parallel lines along its face. There are thus no splinters to be kicked up. In a flat sawed board, the annual rings come to the surface of the plank in layer upon layer of flakelike forms. They present at this surface thin edges which splinter very readily. Although flat sawed soft woods will not stand direct wearing, the edge grain material is very durable indeed. Hard woods may on the other hand be of edge grain or flat grain. Their temper is hard enough so that they do not readily splinter. The quarter sawed hard woods are expensive, and are therefore not commonly employed.

The soft woods most used as flooring are pine and fir. Pine for inside work and fir porch floors and the like. Redwood, cypress and spruce are also used for outside work.

The hardwoods most commonly used for flooring are oak, maple, birch and beach. Other hardwoods are occasionally used.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—SLEEPING PORCH



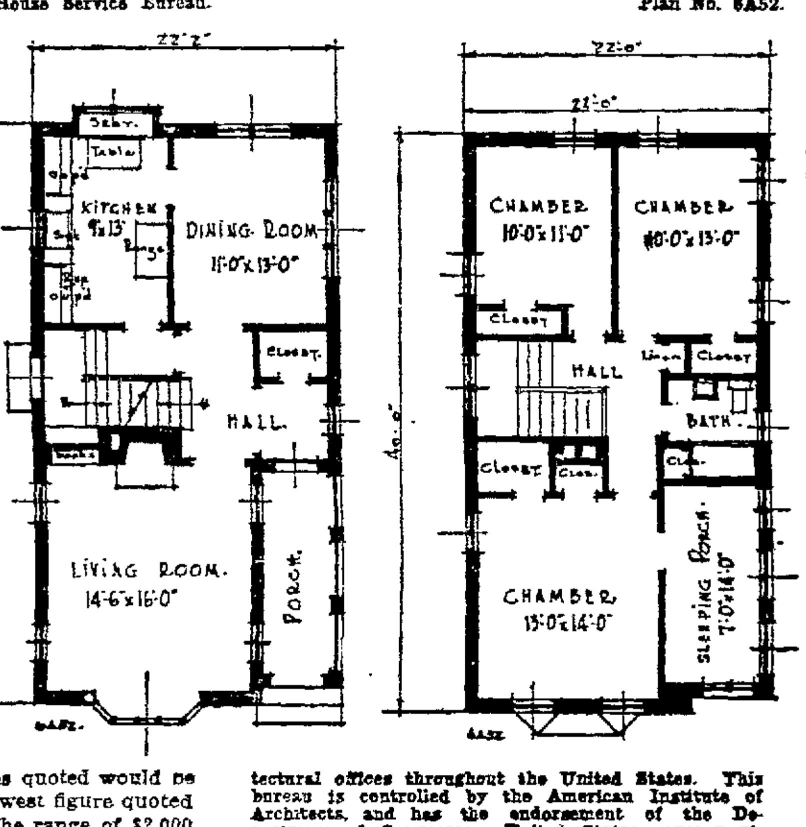
Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 6A52.

THE six room house illustrated here is patterned after the English domestic type. Solid brick walls and narrow breadth make it especially suitable to city conditions. It can be built in most cities on a 30 foot lot.

The house provides six rooms, sleeping porch, full basement and dining alcove. There are three corner bedrooms, bath, linen closet and sleeping porch on the second floor. Each bedroom has cross ventilation and a good closet. The sleeping porch will take three single beds.

If desired, a porch can be added at the rear of the house opening directly from the dining room.

The cost to build this plumbing, lighting, painthouse, including, heating, ing, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between $8,000 and $10,000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figures quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of $2,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, and how thoroughly it is equipped and completed.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureau of the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a nonprofit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

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WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—What difference does it make whether the sheathing on the side walls is put on horizontally or diagonally?

A—In tests recently performed in a testing laboratory it was shown that under a load that corresponded to that which would be exerted by the wind, a lateral displacement of a frame sheathed with six inch boards laid horizontally was over six inches when the load was 2,000 pounds. The same frame with a sheathing inclined to 45 degrees deflected less than one-half inch with the same load. At 2,400 pounds, the frame sheathed with horizontal sheathing failed. Twice that much load was necessary to break down the diagonally sheathed frame. On the basis of this test the diagonally sheathed frame was 12 times as rigid and twice as strong as the other.

Q—Is it necessary to paint all the wooden trim on the back before it is nailed against the wall?

A—This is not necessary. However, it is desirable. The advantage of back painting the trim is that the woodwork is thereby prottected from absorption of moisture and there will be less swelling and warping due to this condition. It is of prime importance that no wood trim shall be brought into the building until the plastering is entirely dry. We advise you not to have any of this woodwork brought on the job until after you give your contractor permission to do so. Do not hurry this part of the work.

Q—Can it be proved that insulation in wooden walls really pays for itself? What is the good of it?

A—The value of insulation is a proved fact. A great many experiments have been run by testing laboratories to determine the merits of various materials used in this way. You can obtain the results of these from the United States bureau of standards at Washington, D. C. Many state university testing laboratories have data to distribute on this subject. Insulating manufacturers report an enormous distribution of their products in the zone south of the Great Lakes, showing that this material is being used even where the winters are not generally severe. Remember that insulated walls are also a protection from summer heat. Do not waste your money by insulating walls and leaving the second story ceiling uninsulated.

Q—Which is the best way to heat water, by means of a gas water heater, or by means of a coil in the furnace?

A—We recommend a combination of these for small homes, the furnace coil for winter and the gas coil for summer use. The furnace coil is not an efficient device, especially in larger buildings, but it has desirable qualities for small homes.

Building Trades

7B BLDG MATERIAL

What Is It Worth?

WHAT is it worth to get the right kind of Lumber you require? "A lot," you'll say—but you need pay nothing extra if you deal with us.

Wm. Smith Co.
Lumber
1st & Clay Sts., Oakland

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin st. Oakland 72.

Anderson Builds Best
Homes, stores and apartments. Ph. Fruit. 2250J.

A-1 CONCRETE—REAS.
Walks, steps, garages, found. Thornwall 4213.

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, gar. found. P. 7594J.

ANDERSON, DESIGNER, BUILDER. Rearranges homes into apts., builds new; plans furn. Pied. 4488J.

AN HONEST job is my policy. Petersen the Builder. Ft. 4675J.

A—CEMENT work, reas Lake. 6631.

Builder and Contractor
Homes $950 and up. Will furnish plans G. E. NICKERSON, 1316 97th ave., Oakland.

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, repairs. E 32d st., 1387. Mer. 777

CARPENTERING, job work and repairing: we satisfy. Mer. 4496

CARPENTER foreman wants work; will list all materials, handle men and superintend for you. Save contractor's fee on your home. Box M63569, Tribune.

CARPENTER contractor, bungalow spect. Jobbing, reasonable. Estimate free. Elm. 1421.

CARPENTER, contractor and builder, jobbing a specialty. Fruit. 4636J; 4209 Suter st.

CONTRACTORS, builders, remodeling cement, plastering. Pied 5938

CARPENTER — Remodeling. Good job for a fair price. Ala. 1214.

CARP., repair or new work; day or cont : garages to order. Lake. 1557

CARP. cement work. Fruit. 5520J.

LOWEST price. 2326 Teleg. Lake. 898

PLASTERING, brick laying, contract work, reasonable; all work guaranteed. Oakland 8454.

Why Not Build Apt. House?
If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders' Co., 1534 Franklin. Ok. 72

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new, sanding machine used. King. 2220 42 ave. Fruitvale 2369.

DO you like nice hdw. flrs. laid? Call Yama Hdwd. Floor Co., 27?0 Grove. O. 4716.

HDWD. flrs. laid, sanded, cln., polished; elec. mach. used. Ala. 4082J.

Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co. Oak. 428 Pd. 1695.
Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st cl work.

7B PLASTERING

A. M. HITE & CO.
Plasterers and chimney builders. Phone Lakeside 7852.

PLASTERING—Guar.; new and patch work and dashing Mer. 2185.

PLASTERING and rep. Lake. 8086.

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING

A-1 PAINTER, paphngr.; best mat., reas. Seaver, Fruit. 1322M.

A1 PAINTER, by contract or $5 per day. Box M58091, Tribune.

A-1 GOOD reliable man Mer. 2148.

A-1 ptg., paphg, reas. F. 3887R.

A-1 PAPER hanging; reas. L. 7456.

ATWOOD, papering, ptg. P. 6793J.

FOR reduced rates, best goods, prompt service. Call Lake. 9650.

MARSHALL Ala. 3134; Int. and ext. painting; Decor., anywhere Eastbay.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 161 John st. Pied. 9568.

PAINTER, any job, needs work; ex-soldier; has family. A. E. Strand, 5716 Doyle st.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
E. N. Denlis. 423 Elwood av. O. 4836.

PAINTING, papering, tinting $2 rm. up; clean, paint kitchen. L. 2590.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, reas. 819 55th st. Pied. 619W.

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Frt. 757W.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; exterior, interior; reas. M. 2185.

PAPERING, painting; neat, quick, satisfactory; try me. Mer. 4496.

PAINTING, grain work. J. H. Johnson, Lake. 2406, 866 Pine st.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging. Special prices. Oak. 5687.

ROOMS papered, $4 up; painting. Fruitvale 2519W.

SPRAY painting H Lovett. Ala 22J

7B MANTELS

EXPERT chimney and mantel work. O. 9243, C. N. Prinz, 1121 Webster

7B SHINGLING

BOWERS—25 yrs exp., reshingling specialty; work guar.; liability carried 932 14th st Oak 4753

7B—ROOFING, REPRG., SHNGLNG.

ALL KINDS of roofs painted and repaired No bill presented until work is tested and found watertight. Emp. Liab. carried; 30 yrs.' exp. R H. Lovett Ph. F. 1934J.

ALL roofs repaired and painted, carp. or concrete work. Lake. 949.

A1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson, Ala 462W.

A-1 ROOF repairing and spraying; mod. prices; work guar. Ala. 682.

A-1 GOOD reliable man Mer 2148.

Does Your Roof Leak?
Roofing repair work guaranteed.
A. K. GOODMUNDSON
2140 San Pablo. Lake. 271.

DO YOU need your roof fixed. If you do call Oakland 7750. New roofs guaranteed not to blow off. Coast Roofing Co

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler and old roofs repaired; 30 years' exp. in Oak.; liability carried. O. 7246

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak 5432.

ROOFING New and repair work, H.M. Adams. Mer. 4235

ROOF rep., carp. jobbing. Mer. 817.

7B PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Any kind. Mer. 4616.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

AND NOW SEE THIS DIRECTORY OF THE BUILDING TRADES AND MATERIALS

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

71 AVE., 1193, and 841 75 ave.—2 new 4-rm. cottages. Full price $2700 and $2900; easy terms. Owner at 841 75 ave.

$250 DOWN

East Oakland; new 5-r. bung. Builder. S. L. 610. Eve., O. 1368.

300 FT. from E. 14th and Fruitvale ave., splendid large home of 10 rms., porch, hdw. flrs., furnace, bsmt., garage; beaut lot 60x174. Owner leaving. Only $9000. A. E. M Smith, 557 12th St. Oak. 685.

$300 CASH

Buys 4 room, strictly modern, cottage in Fruitvale; garage. Bal. like rent. Owner, 3773 Marian ave. J car.

24TH AVE — Fine sunny corner home 7 rms., garage, only $5150. Oak 685; eve. Ftvl. 1317W

4-RM. HOUSE
TERMS.

Owner moving to country, must sell; will consider auto or clear lot to $1200. Bal of equity $450, cash. My loss your gain, says owner. See Mr. Smith, 3007 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 7767.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

This beautiful 7 rm. house; hdw. flrs. 3 bedrms.; fur., garage; lot 40x110; fine view; car line; $8000. Terms. H. S. Grant Realty Co., Oak. 8165.

$350 CASH, $52.50 MO.

Buys 6-rm. mod. cem. bung.; hdwd. flrs. thruout; 3 beautiful bedrms.; cabinet kitchen, bkfst nook, tile sink, tile bath, shower, wat. heater, linoleum. Phone today. $5950.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak 925 Open Sunday.

$3500

4-rm bungalow One block north E. 14th st. Havenscourt dist. Splendid value. Fireplace and modern conveniences Well built. Easy terms.
E. B. FIELD CO.
3446 E. 14th St Fruitvale 5549.

$3750; $350 Down, $35 Mo.

Brand new 4-rm bung., hdwd. flrs.; garage; nr. cars, in Fruitvale. 4764 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 3765.

6TH ST. NR. WEBSTER

Lge. house, good income, sacrifice for quick sale. $500 cash. Alfred Cords. 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

$3500, 5 rooms, lot 50x150, with use of 30x150, garage. 4534 Clement st. Agent 3805 E. 14th st. If this is too much make offer. Must be sold within 10 days. J. McFarland.

$4200

New 4-rm. breakfast nk. bungalow. Marion ave. ½ block west 38th ave. car; hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features. Terms. Owner on premises 3-5. Pied. 3807R.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$6300—3 blks. E. of lake; new 5 rm. bung.; sunny lot. Mer. 929.

$3500; $400 Down, $35 Mo.

Beautiful modern home, 87th ave. Big lot. 45x100, fine neighborhood. WYCKOFF, Realtor. 8932 Fthill Elm. 2464.

$4500 and $4750

New cement bungalows, 5 rooms, breakfast room, built-in bath and shower; hardwood floors all through; handsome 6 ft. brick mantel; Armstrong's best inlaid linoleum in bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room; base plugs, garage 9x16, cement floor and driveway; solid board fence; school 2 blocks; high class decorations; terms $500 down and $40 per month. Located 1505, 1507 Tyler street, 2 blocks below Grove st. between Ashby ave. and Prince st. From San Francisco Key Route or S. P. to Ashby ave. station and walk south one block. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. OWNER AND BUILDER. JAMES McGUINNESS, 1515 Tyler St., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 1502W

$5750—Easy terms; hdwd. floors; all built-in features; gum finish; 5 rms and garage. Alameda 1803W.

$4850; $500 Down, $40 Mo.

New 5-rm. rustic bungalow and garage; hdw. floors throughout; just completed. Phone Fruitvale 3491 after 7 p. m.

$4250—New, 4 rooms and bkfst. r.; h. w. floors; cars 1 blk. Terms. Owner Pied. 8140W.

3 RM. house, all improvements; $1250; terms. 1929 101st Ave.

8-RM. house, Arcola heated, modern, hdwd floors. Ph. Rich. 325W., Cal.

4-ROOM HOUSE just renovated; lot 35x125; close to large industrial district in Fruitvale. Price $2750, $300 down, bal. $30 mo.

ALLEN BROS.
1206 Franklin St.

6 ROOM house, lot 100x110 near S. P., $5250; $3250 cash, $30 month. Owner Fruit. 3860W.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A 5 RM. house nr. cars, Ftvl. dist., at once cheap. 3132 Pleitner ave.

Beautiful Suburban Home

Over half acre of ground, 60x390, in orchard, berries and flowers. The house is finished in hand select redwood, has large basement, three bedrooms, Summer house in grape arbor, and large double garage. Want home in Berkeley or Piedmont near University of California, transportation. Phone San Leandro 400 or write E. E. LINTHICUM with

See Faustino
[illegible] E. 14th St., San Leandro
Phone evenings, San Leandro 30.

41A HOUSES WANTED
Continued

A—HAVE buyers for homes and income property. Quick action. National Realty Co., Fox bldg. Lake. 3277.

A—If you wish to sell your E. Oak. property at once, list with Johnson, Ftvl. 5685.

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains Oak. 1209.

CASH for 4 or 5 room bungalow; Tech. High dist. E. C. Jackson. Lakeside 201; res. Oak. 8727.

In Piedmont and Lake Dist.
HOMES, FLATS, LOTS
We specialize in these districts.
BUYERS WAITING
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. .. Pied. 1810

Improved or unimproved property. See me today. P. Santana, 407 Federal bldg., or Box M60180, Tribune.

LIST all Park Blvd. homes with
M. R. Silva Mer. 403.

WANTED—4-rm. house in E Oak.; $300 down. Box M60833, Trib.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z JONES, phone Oakland 3430.

42 BUS. PROPERTY
AND INCOME PROPERTY

BROADWAY GARAGE

Absolutely the best buy on Broadway; lot 46x100; brick building covering entire lot. Owner must sell. Price $19,500. This price includes all equipment. Humbolt 900

CHOICE business corner. E. 14th-80th ave., for short time only at $6250. A. E. M Smith. Oak. 685

CORNER of 55th and Blaine sts., 50x110 ft., $450. Oak 349.

DIMOND & HOPKINS

49(x129 ft. lot must be sold. Center of business district. 2501 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 2655J.

EAST OAKLAND SNAPS

Foothill Blvd., 58 feet improved at 26th Ave. A real snap at $70 per ft.
E. 14th St., 60 feet unimproved, west of High St. at $300 per foot.
E. 14th St., 34 feet, a corner and $50 underpriced at $105 per foot.
E. 14th St., 40 feet in the very heart of development, and ready now for a high-class block $500 per foot.
EAST OAKLAND SPECIALISTS.

FRED T. WOOD CO.,
3600 E. 14th St. Fruit. 831.
Open Sundays.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
100x150 on Webster, near 17th street.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th Street,
Owner's Agent.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY
Continued

EAST FOURTEENTH

Wonderful close-in buy; improvements which could be converted into stores and flats at small cost; big frontage on East Fourteenth; owner anxious to sell; only $15,750. Robert W. Caine with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

East 14th St. Corner

Close in, at $150 foot. See us for property on this fast growing street. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 East 14th st.

E. 14TH NR. FRUITVALE

50x100 between Fruitvale ave. and Montgomery Ward. Chas. Myers. 2901 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 2655J.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD NR. HAVENSCOURT

$8800—8800 sq. feet; the greatest buy on this thoroughfare.

Cor. lot, 880 square feet, ready now for stores and apts; surrounded by thickly populated home dist. and more under construction. Similar property this immediate dist. one dollar per square foot. We have 10 days to sell this at forty-three (43) cents per square foot. Information at office only. Lake. 9785. Oak. 1036.

GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

GOOD INCOME

$14,000—Railroad men look into this; 7 apts.; 3, 4 and 6 rooms; West Oakland; terms.

$21,000—Lake Dist : 6 apts ; $9000 will handle; pays handsomely.

$31,000—An important Rockridge business corner; 2 stores, 5 apts ; pays better than 10% net; terms.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
801 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 706

GARAGE LOCATION

On San Pablo where heavy traffic flows constantly; fine light concrete building; excellent advertising opportunity; good parking facilities; priced very low for quick sale. Phone Mr. Mitchell. Oak. 5936 evenings.

TELEGRAPH AVE. COR.
For Sale or Trade.
L. J. WHITE,
OAK. 1368.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY
Continued

E. 14TH ST., heart of Melrose, 75 by 135 or part: excellent buy terms: owner. Box M75936. Trib.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

ALL CASH

I am looking for a good investment in business property. 314 40th st. Phone Humboldt 900.

MELROSE CORNER
75 foot frontage on East 14th st. Future business location.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th Street.

Owner Leaving E. 14th St.

Corner and 80 feet inside center of business district; cheap; must be sold immediately. Owner. Phone Merritt 786.

45 COUNTRY LAND

One line, one month, $4.00.

FIVE to thirty acres bearing almonds, Oakdale irrigation District; paved highway, electricity. Price right; terms to suit. Owner. Box T, Oakdale, Calif.

PLANTED FIG GARDENS

NO PAYMENT
DOWN.

I, J. C. Forkner, president of the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens Inc., hereby offer 100 families a most remarkable proposition.

I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens. I have spent $6,000,000 during the last ten years developing these fig gardens; there are 100 happy families living on these home acres now; I want 100 more families

I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens just coming into bearing on the following conditions:

You move upon five or ten acres of my fig gardens, just coming into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay

The Crops Will Pay for the Land

Roads ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsite on land being developed; best water right in State; canning factory already built, church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill, employing 1000 men, on tract; only 15 minutes from center of Fresno

I live on the land and have developed these fig gardens myself; any man who moves upon these fig gardens cannot fail, for I will help him to success.

For details see my personal representative MR. FRED W. GREGORY, suite 706 Hearst bldg., San Francisco; phone Sutter 1311.

If you cannot personally call, write for details.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home completely equipped; 16 acres walnuts. Ignacio Valley; owner. Oak. 72.

INVESTIGATE THIS

Plan of securing steady income to $5000 on init. paymt.; $450 to $3000. F. C. Howe, P. O. Box 27, Oak.

$3000 RANCH

320 acre ranch, two miles from the town of Nevada City, Cal.; 290 acres timber land and 30 acres clear ground; four room shack, partly furn.; barn, wood sawing machine, two horses, plow, harrow and other farming implements. Box M63362, Tribune.

43 FLATS AND APTS

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN

FOR THE CONSERVATIVE BUYER. first class 6-apt. bldg.; up to the minute, with every built-in feature, lot 60x150, with 6 garages. A real property; worth buying; north of the lake, near Grand ave. Income better than $300 per mo. Price $30,000.

J. B. JOHNSON
3416 Telegraph Ave.

A CORNER—A PICKUP

East Oakland 2-story, 10 rms., 2 flats; live in one, rent the other. Very desirable bus corner, lot 50x100. Dandy bargain, $4850, terms.

Quintal Realty Co.
8308 E. 14th st. Oakland.

Beautiful New Apts.
Cor. Lot Fine Residential Dis.

4—2 rm. and 2-2 rm., wall beds, ganranges, inst. hot water heaters, linoleum, some have breakfast nooks and many other built-in features; 4 garages. Not all occupied but will easily rent for $300 or more per mo. Price $25,000. Can arrange terms.
See E. L. Gurney
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.
White & Pollard Realtors

A— TEL. AVE. APTS.

One four, two three rms., 32nd st. Good income; always rented; fine condition; 2 garages; lot 55x160; $1100. Terms. H. S. Grant Realty Co. Oak. 8165.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

APARTMENTS—4-4 rs., fine location; inc. $225 per mo.; cheap. Phone Mer. 986 evenings.

BY OWNER—A pair furn. flats, nr. both K. R. and S. P. See Owner on premises, 525 66 st., nr. Telegraph.

CLAREMONT INCOME

4-3's just off College ave., real location; fine cement bldg.; inc. $210 mo. Price $17,500.

H. L. WINSOR
721 1st Natl. Bldg. O. 3657, M. 4738

CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE

Good flats, 9th st., inside Grove st. Price $6750, terms. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin Lake. 2019.

Good Buys: No Fooling

Gild edged 6-room rustic bldg., easily converted to 2 flats, beautiful neighborhood; near 35th and Telegraph, $5500, terms.

Another good one, 7 rm., 2 story Colonial home; good condition; just right for converting to 2 flats; $6500, half cash; near 28th and Telegraph.

J. B. JOHNSON CO.
3416 Telegraph Ave.

INVESTOR would like to hear from owner of flats or small apartment house in a good district of Oakland. Must be in good condition and show good income. State terms, price, exact location, etc. Write "Investor," 6437 Colby st., Oakland.

KNAPP'S SNAPS

Six and four rooms—good location; lower flat basement
$5000
Terms can be made.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW

Six months old, close to cars, schools, trains, etc.
$9000.
$5000 cash. Balance easy.

RALPH A. KNAPP
394 17th Street 1407 23rd Avenue.

WANT A REAL GOOD INCOME PROPERTY?

Then let us show you this one. 2-story East Oakland apartment house; income $200 per month; lot 100x150 leaving plenty of space for 2 more apartment houses. Here is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime. For price and appmt. see owner's exclusive representatives.
SHEALEY & GOARD, Inc.
4800 East 14th Street.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

FURNISHED apt. Must be sold at once. 515 56 st. Lake. 6493.

25% INTEREST
Three flats, close in, between two fine business sts.; rents $1200 per year; car increase rents; $4000 remains at 6%; $7750.

STORE AND FLATS
3 flats, store and two garages, on corner, lake district; rented cheap under lease; income $1080 per year; $7000.

HALF PRICE
2 flats, 6 rooms, cement basement costing $1500; garage; large corner lot; industrial district; full price $5600.
FRANK J. TAYLOR, Oak. 950. Henshaw Bldg. 14—Broadway.

$57,500—$20,000 cash, balance to suit; new modern apt. house just being completed; near U. C.; income $900 a month. Best buy in Berkeley. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight way, Berkeley.

$1700 CASH ONLY
Bal. $45 mo. incl. interest, for 8-room, high basement, compl. furn. 2 story house; garage; 31 st., near Grove; lower floor brings in $45. Must sell. 2141½ S. Pablo.

NEW—Four 4-room, gars. Inc. $200 kitch furn. Ftvale. 5052J. Owner.

43A FLATS WANTED
WANT to buy from owner, pair of flats in good neighborhood; prin. only. Box M59547, Tribune.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE
One line, one month, $4.00.

Apartments For Ranch
4 3-room apts., Hardwood floors, 4 garages; new building, all rented; income $160 month. $18,000. Want small ranch or vacant. 2530 Seminary ave.

A—160 acr.; $2500 cl.; take city equity. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

BERKELEY APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND APARTMENT
Beautiful apt. in finest section of Berkeley; 16 apts.; $1200 monthly income, to trade for Oakland apt. of 100 rooms or more.
L. L. HENDRICKS
Th. 79. Eve. B. 5851J.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS, 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOUR FOURS; good income on investment. $17,500. Take bungalow or lots. O. 3657.

FINE pair flats near College ave., for 5-rm. bungalow. O. 3657.

MR. BUILDER
Have large corner with 4 5-r. flats. Choice neigh. nr. S. F. trans., cars, schools; suitable for apt. h. Want large residence of 7-8 rooms in trade; equity $10,000.00. Box M 77859, Tribune.

MR. BUILDER
Have large corner with 4 5-r. flats. Choice neigh. nr. S. F. trans., cars, schools; suitable for apt h. Want large residence of 7-8 room in trade; equity $10,000.00. Box M77859, Tribune.

WE can trade your property anywhere. Fagan, 1532 Franklin st.

NAPA CO. EXCHANGE
Beautiful 38 acre ranch for Oakland, fine house, water, elec. lights, fruits, all equip. Alfred Cords, 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

NEW duplex bungalow, up to the minute; trade for larger property. Phone Merritt 892.

OWNERS of 3 fine apartment buildings authorize me to accept a good bungalow up to $7000 and $8000 in value on each of three separate transactions. One requires some additional cash. Rare chance to buy highly paying income property. NOT INFLATED. Courtesy to agents. Telephone Lakeside 920.

TAKE clear lot or auto as first payment on 4-r. new bung. 6821 E 14 st.

35 ACRES in the famous Watoke Lake district, 24 miles SE. Fresno, Cal; 21 acres Washington navel oranges 17 years old; 14 acres Calamyrna Adriatic figs 6 yrs. old; tractor and tools; plenty ditch water; the very best of soil; Price $25,000, loan $7500; I will exchange this property with other Fresno property for Oakland property, apt. or income, or what have you?
G. W. WILKINSON,
54.. [illegible] th st., Oakland.

20 ACRES PRUNES
Near Santa Rosa, for Oakland. Income preferred, east of lake property; cash value of ranch $12,000. Will assume up to $10,000. See Mr. Heroux 3007 E 14th. Ftvl. 5767.

4-RM. HOUSE
$3500
Will [illegible] der clear lot or auto to $1200 and $450 cash for equity, balance payable on easy monthly payments with interest at 6%. Well located. Mr. Mitchell, 3007 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 5767.

ALAMEDA
[illegible]NGLED house; 7 rs., hdwd. flrs., [illegible]ry fin.; 50x150. 1333 Bay, Ala.

BERKELEY
1[illegible] Northbrae: Commodious cement residence near "The Circle." 8 rooms. Garage. Steam heat furnace. Fireplace and superb built-ins. Spacious rooms. Includes 4 bedrooms and glassed sleeping porch. Underpriced at $8250. $1600 cash sufficient. Exclusive listing. Call Lakeside 920 to inspect.

Owner Now in the East
Telegraph instructions to sell and set the price accordingly. This handsome two-story residence situated in the heart of Clare[illegible] Park consists of eight rooms, to bed rooms, sleeping deck, servant's room, large living room and entrance hall, garage, furnace and very large basement, beautiful lot.
$12,000
Claremont Park property and in fine condition. Phone Berkeley 8891.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
A splendidly located, very sunny cement bungalow south of the campus. 7 large rooms, one being a breakfast room, living and dining room finished in selected gum, large plate glass windows, furnace, garage. Phone Berkeley 24[illegible]; evenings Thornwall 7656.
MOORE REALTY CO.
2079 University Ave.; open Sunday.

READ THIS! IT SPELLS HOME
In Berkeley; 7 rooms 1 bath, 2 lavatories, servant's room, breakfast room, sleeping porch, furnace, hardwood floors, large cement basement. Cement exterior. Fireplace in one of the bedrooms and large fireplace in living room. The interior is finished in beautiful natural redwood. Plate glass windows thru-out. Everything about the place is modern. The dining room opens through French doors onto a delightful sun porch, thence to the driveway. It has a beautiful Marine view. Just a few steps to car line—a few minutes to town. Owner is moving to Honolulu. This is a snap, so bring a deposit with you. For appointment see Mr. MacMillan or Mr. Chick.
GUY HYDE CHICK CO.
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 7236. Evenings call Piedmont 9225R.

47—BERKELEY REAL ESTATE
Continued

NEVER! NO NEVER!
Think of it! A 3 apt. bldg., $5250; income $1176 (over 20%); $1500 and ½ the monthly rent gets it. See Mr. Stout. RUSH, Realtors, 2074 Allston way. Berk. 119.

47A—SAN L. OR HAYWARD WNTD

WANTED ½ TO 2 ACRES
for poultry, Hayward or San Leandro. Will pay cash. If improved give list of buildings. Address 174 Haas ave. San Leandro.

47— CLAREMONT REAL ESTATE
CLAREMONT dist.—New 7-rm. mod. res., white en. finish; hdwd. flrs.; furnace and gar. Owner leaving city. Phone Humboldt 730.

47 HAYWARD

A REAL HOME 68x337
New five-room house and garage, all in fruit on a new concrete highway just one block from depot. Here is the place for rabbits, chickens or pigeons. Sold on terms like rent. DOXEY, corner E. 14th st. and Castro Valley cut-off near Hayward.

A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD
A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences; poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town. $300 down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 511, Sunset [illegible] and Castro st., Hayward, Ca[illegible] Balboa bldg., S. F.

$200 DOWN
$35 A MONTH
A new 3 room house with breakfast nook and bath. City water, sewer, electric light, on a lot 66x246; close to cars and transportation in the chicken, pigeon and vegetable district between Hayward and San Leandro; more land can be had if desired. Total price $2750. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6207 or write R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

CHICKEN ranch in vicinity of Hayward, not over 2 acres, with good 5-rm. house and chicken houses, in exchange for my home situated east of Piedmont ave., ½ blk. to grammar schools, 4 blks. to Tech. High, 2 blks. to Pied. Key station. The lot is 40x125 with 5-rm. rustic cottage; also garage; property in best of condition; can give possession at once. My property is worth $5000. Do not waste your time submitting your property unless the price will stand inspection. Apply to Wm. W. Bradley, 4080 Piedmont avenue.

FINE 5 room new bungalow for rent or for sale; modern; near S. P. depot, Mount Eden, Cal. A. H. J. Mohr, Box 79-2, Hayward.

$12.50 A MONTH
buys you a beautiful lot in the Hayward warm belt. Front of lot covered with producing orchard. This will make a dandy chicken and squab farm. Owner will pay taxes and charge you no interest for one year. If you want this phone me quick. GODFREY, Piedmont 924J, or write Postoffice Box 236, Oakland, Cal.

8 ACRES
Near Hayward on county road: Al soil; will grow anything; must sell. Address Box M53712, Tribune. Oakland, Cal.

18 FRUIT TREES
to start your income on a small Hayward suburban farm. A retired rancher is dividing his orchard into lots 60x210. Fine soil. He has a plan that makes it easy for the average family to save rent. Costs only $11 a month the first year. Total cost $1100. Four families have joined. Want sixteen more people who know good soil and need help. A. H. ILIOHAN, 703 Syndicate bldg. Phone evenings Pied. 1936.

52 MONEY LOANED

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Wachs Bros.
7TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

FOR LOANS CALL ON JAS. S. NAISMITH 103 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT R. B. VINSON 400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. [illegible]42

I will buy good contracts. First and second deeds of trust. Geo. W. Butler, 1106 Broadway.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%. ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N 563 16th st. Oakland 8500.

WE WILL LOAN YOU
To buy, build or improve your home.
Mutual Building and Loan Association
300 17th st., at Franklin
Phone Oakland 2398

6 and 6½% flat or installment. Also building loans. M. A. Camp, 308 12 st. Lake. 2517.

We Offer Liberal Loans Prompt Action Easy Payments To the Home Builder. BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO. 1330 Webster St. Oakland 6293.

We CAN lend you money on first deed of trust. Have clients waiting. LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO [illegible] 17th St Oak. 328

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY
HAVE good second deeds of trust for sale, liberal discount; 6521 E. 14th st.

SECURITY OF PRINCIPAL FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ELLIS E. WOOD 207 FIRST NATIONAL. OAK. 1281

WANTED—$5000 first mortg. loan for attractive apart. house. Value $15,000. Bank or private party. Box M 69935, Tribune.

YOU CAN make $700 and 8% on an investment of less than $5000 cash. If interested phone Lakeside 7564, after 6 p. m.

$4600 at 7% on home worth $10,000.
See E. L. Gurney, 15th at Webster, Lakeside [illegible]
WHITE & GURNEY REALTORS

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES
QUICK MONEY—$15 to $100. Anyone steadily employed, without endorsers or publicity. 819 Chronicle Bldg., 690 Market st., S. F.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS

AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS PAID UP AND MONEY ADVANCED; PAY WHILE DRIVING; PAYMENTS REDUCED; CONFIDENTIAL; NO RED TAPE. ASK FOR MR. LYNCH AT THE AUTO LOT, 1970 BROADWAY. TEL. LAKE. 6468.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS
Continued

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation, bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. 2323-2329 BROADWAY. Oak. 1614.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low service good; also money ad[illegible]d while car is being sold if desired or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. 2323-2329 BROADWAY. OAK. 1614

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo.
Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

55 LODGING HOUSES
One line, one month, $4.00.

A SQUARE DEAL
wherever you see the ■. Where? 1756 Franklin. Who? F. H. Lee, "Realtor," of course. When? Right NOW. Oak. 5562; eves. Oak. 5205. APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST

AA-- 5 Years' Lease
15 apts.; private baths; wall beds; cheapest rent in Oakland; 10 garages; sunny corner; $7000, terms. This is good.
11 rooms hskp.; clean; cheap rent; nets 350 and apt.; $850.

LAKE DISTRICT
18 apts; hardwood floors; private baths wall beds, breakfast tables; all new; 5 yrs. lease. Some buy at $6000.

SOME HOTEL
40 rooms; brick bldg.; 5 yrs. lease; nets good profit; running hot and cold water; a dandy buy; $5500, terms.

STEAM HEAT
44 rooms; 10 yrs. lease; ground floor lobby; steam heat; running hot and cold water; should clear $500 and apt.; $10,500, terms.

GEO. L. YOUNG
403 14th St. Phone Oakland 4238.

ALLEN BROS.
18-room Apts. Clears $115. Rent $90. Price $2100. Terms.
20-room Hotel. Clears $150. Rent $100. Price $3500. Terms.
33-Room Hotel Rent $150. Clears $250. Price $3750. Terms.
22-Room Hotel. Rent $75. Clears $130. Price $1800. Terms.
28-Room Apts Rent $125. Clears $180. Price $2850.
65-Room Hotel and Apts. Clears $400. Price $1600.
62-Room Hotel and Apts. Clears $550. Price $1500.
ALLEN BROS.
1206 Franklin St.

FURN. of 7 housekeeping rms., all rented; net $40 mo. and 2 rm. apt. Sacrifice. 644 21 st.

FURN. of 7 housekeeping rms., all rented; net $40 mo. and 2-rm. apt. Sacrifice. 644 21 st.

SALE. 12-room hotel, cheap if taken at once. Phone Oak. 6237.

SACF. for quick sale; 9-rm. lease. 750 19th st. Oak. 7740.

WHO IN OAKLAND Wants the best 21-room hotel in Fresno; strictly modern; long lease; a good money maker; will sacrifice at the low price of $5000; $500 cash, bal. on terms. For further particular see or write MRS. H. TESSENDOR, 1233 N St., Fresno, Calif.

7-ROOM house, low rent; will sell furniture; excellent for renting rooms. 644 21st st., nr. Grove

55A—HOTELS, APTS. ETC., WNTD.
16 TO 25 rms., fur. or unfur.; close in. 572 37 st.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES
Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00.

AUTO CAMP SITE in excellent location; over 1 acre ground; 7-rm. house; entrance from Foothill blvd. and also from East 14th; $7500 on terms. SHEALEY & GOARD, 4[illegible] East 14th St.

BAKERY vacant. 1741 8th st. Berk.

AUTO repair partner, wanted, loc. Berk., all kinds of tools, party to learn trade; $150 handles. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

BATTERY station; partner wanted; exp. not required; will teach you the business; can earn $150 mo.; $350. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

CANDY Store in busy down town district. Rent $60. Full price 3750. Terms. A bargain. Large living room.
ALLEN BROS.
1206 Franklin St.

CONFECTIONERY cigars, tobacco, stationery and toys; clean, up to date place; next door to picture show; near ball park. Owner 4065 San Pablo.

CLOTHING store in good location Phoenix, Ariz.; will trade for Oak. property. Merr. 892.

DRUG STORE SITE
FOR RENT; CHOICE COR. ROOM. 3201 TELEG. AVE., BERKELEY.

DRY GOODS, notions, millinery, art goods, hemstitching, pleating; old-estab. cor. store; 4 fine living rms. Sickness. Bargain. Box M63716, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN and lunch room; fine trade; near depot and apts.; 3971 Pied ave. Merr. 936.

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS
Shop in fashionable Claremont dist. Established business never before offered, can now be purchased from owner who wishes to retire. High class furnishings and business. Reasonable price. Pied. 9317.

FOR LEASE—Site for auto service station on Shattuck ave., Berkeley. No competitor within 15 blocks any direction. Will help finance responsible party. Call Lakeside 920 for information.

FURNITURE store in Oakland good location; lease, $2750; prin. only. Box M66657, Tribune.

FURN., bus.; best growing dist.; owner retire. 4415 E. 14th St. Fruit 2315W.

GROCERY, fruits, branch bakery, ice cream and lunches, best location in Oakland; nice clean new stock. Partner disagreement. Price $1750. Value in sight. Box No M62655 Tribune.

GROCERY STORE and confectionery, a modern living room for sale cheap if taken at once. Own[illegible] 2417 Se[illegible]

GROCERY store, 1211 Lincoln ave, Alameda.

GROCERY, cor. [illegible] and E. 19th, 4 living rms garage, across street from school, five-year lease. Price $1000.

GRO., fruits and veg., in connection with meat market; nice clean stock, doing good business; living room and garage. [illegible]

GROC., candies, supplies, fixtures & furn. 4 liv. rms., low rent, good loc.; few hundred dollars req. Mr. Moore's. 5919 E. 14th st.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

GARAGE and repairmen before buying get in touch with me; have wonderful established business in Oakland; will net better than $600 per month. Owner, F18202, Trib.

GROCERY, fruit stand in 1st class meat mkt., without stock if des. P. 8467, 5696 San Pablo.

GROC., candies, etc., 3 liv. rms., yard, good fixts., $500 handles. High and Hopkins sts., "J" car.

GROCERY stock, fixtures; lease. 1201 40 ave., cor. E. 12 st.

GROC., 1920 University ave., Ber.

ICE CREAM parlor, candy.; nr. high school. Owner, 630 12th st.

LIVE stock business; experienced stockman desires partner who can furnish capital. Have good references. Box M63570, Tribune.

MEAT Market in a busy district. Rent $50. Price $1700.
ALLEN BROS.
1206 Franklin St.

MEAT mkt. snap, with up to date fix.; new district, $35 rent. Elm. 1757. Seminary ave. and Trenor st.

PLUMBING and stove repair business; a partnership offered to willing worker; $1000 req. Ftvl. 2286J, Sun. or 6 to 10 p. m. Mon.

PRODUCE commission business; established; in San Francisco; reasonable; owner desires to leave city. Box F17014, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—5-yr. lease, cheap rent; liv. rms. 3832 E 14 st.

SCHOOL GROCERY; close in; clearing $350 to $400 per mo; this is the best buy in Oakland; full price $3600 cash. Allen Bros., 1206 Franklin st.

RESTAURANT—Best equipped and patronized in district; opp. car barns; lease alone worth $2700; has 3 yrs. to run; $2600 will buy including 15-stool counter, 8 tables, 2 unit steel range, large refrigerator, dishes, cutlery, 2 unit coffee boiler; everything nearly new. Plate glass modern front, 2 entrances. Lease allows bakery and confectionery. Sickness in family compels sale. See owner on premises. 4922 TELEGRAPH AVE. Phone Pied. 1486.

RESTAURANT,
$1150—Restaurant, Lunch Counter, excellent cor. location; sales $35 to $45 per day; low rt., good lease. $800 cash will handle. Fine for man and wife.
Also a well equipped good paying restaurant in a thriving country town. See this one.
Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon bldg.

SCHOOL store handling candies and light groceries; rent $20, includ. 4 rm. apt.; $350 handles; trial. Mr. BEE, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

SHOE shop complete; must be sold at once. Bargain; good location. 1017 B st., Hayward.

TAILOR store, up to date; good business; good dist. Ftvle. 983J.

RESTAURANT—Good business; long lease. Phone Merritt 4531.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED
GROCERY—Small store with liv. rms. Principals only. Box M61637, Tribune.

HANDY man with investment would like partnership with good mechanic; principals only. M61406, Tribune.

WANT to buy from owner grocery and building in good location. Box M61030, Tribune.

60 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A LOT has been sold. Must move 100,000 ft. used lumber. 250 loads firewood, sacrifice. See Roach, n. e. cor. E. 14th and 22nd ave. Phone Merritt 111.

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This class is 60.)

BICYCLES, Dayton, Ivor Johnson; terms; second-hand bicycles, $10 up. Repairing. Wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 2014 Teleg. Lake. 6021.

Box Factory Millwood
Bulk, 22 sk. $4. Oak. 1011 3 sks. $1

BILLIARD TABLES—15 pocket, for sale, cheap. Wright's Billiard Room, 470 12th Street, Oakland. Call between 1 and 4 o'clock.

BABY BUGGY, gray wicker; ivory wicker basinette on wheels; good cond.; reas. O. 4925.

BUDDING plants and shrubbery for sale; special. Yoshi Nursery, 1445 45th ave., phone Ftvl. 4008.

BABY BUGGY, wicker; revers.; good cond.; reas. Berk. 5288R.

BICYCLES. 3312 San Pablo.

BUGGY, cheap; A-1 cond. P. 8367W.

CAPS—Men's boys'; made to order. Briggs Headwear. 470 11th st.

DOORS. French. $6.75; glazed; screen doors, windows; garage doors, glazing, etc.; new goods less than 2nd hand. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12th st., Mer. 4107.

HEAVY wood, 17 sks. $5.50. M. 3982.

FINE used built-in buffet. complete, 4 glass doors, 5 drawers, 1 pr. locker doors, bevel glass mirror; glass hdwe. 9 ft.-10 in. wide; 5 ft. 1½ in. high; reasonable. Apply 566 Paloma ave. Oak. 7637.

FURS—We sell high grade furs at low prices. We are out of the high rent district. Fashion Furrier. 1629 San Pablo.

GAS WATER HEATERS $10
Toilets (vitrous) $28; bathtubs, wash basin, gas heater. Gus Thaler, regis plumber, 7th-Fkln.

GARDEN hose and belting, all sizes, wholesale prices. 813 Broadway.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! New and used lumber. Special prices on all building material enables you to build now. Plans listed and figured. Call and see our stock; we carry everything in the building line, mill work, doors, windows, ready roofing, fencing, plumbing. We have them all and guarantee you a saving of half. Dolan Wrecking Co., 2140 East 14th street, Oakland.

MANURE, roses, fruit trees, berry plants, artichokes, rhubarb. Ashley Nursery, 2066 Ellsworth. B. 1476

MANURE—Barnyard, suitable lawn dressing, del. sk. or load. Pied 2548M.

MANURE, rotted. [illegible] sk. Thorn. 2046

MINK cape, ex. [illegible] $50. O. 6526.

OWENS WRECKING CO.
2826 San Pablo Ave.—Four large wrecking jobs. Limited plumbing, doors, windows, mantels, pipe, 50,000 bricks.

SEW. MACH., good $10. 614 11th st.

PLATFORMS 6x16, suitable for fences garages, hen houses etc. 2004 Foothill blvd.; Fruit. 6[illegible]

Sewing machine. New Home; perf. cond., guaranteed 1 yr. Lake. 1900. Call before 11 a. m. or eves.

SEW. MCHS.; used; $5 up. 3824 E. 14.

TRUNK; a large black leather basket, also a parlor clock. Ft. 5768W

WALL PAPER and paints, papers 5c per roll and up. Good grade paint, $2.15 per gal. M Friedman & Co., 3818 San Pablo. 3332 E. 14 st.; 2010 University, Berk.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our stock before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 581 14th st. L. S. 8757.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
$7.50 and up for men's suits. Ladies' Clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co. 539 8th st. bet. Wash and Clay. Lake 4155.

BOOKS bought by Hardy. Lake 7558

BUY anything. Will call. O. 6731.

Dimanods and gold wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry, 467 13th st. Rooms 26 and 27.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
Continued

WE pay cash for diamonds, old gold, platinum, 1332 Broadway at 14th.

62 BUSI. EQUIPMENT
TYPEWRITERS, ETC

ADDING machine. Burroughs; almost new. Thorsted's, 1436 Bdwy.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. 384 12th street, Oakland 70.

DESKS—1 double and 1 single flat top, practically new. 1532 Franklin st.

DESK, typewriter, oak, dark finish. Apply Supt. Dalziel Bldg.

DESKS chairs and files, used, for sale. 15[illegible] Webster st.

OFFICE set, mahogany, desk, chair, file, slightly used, price reasonable. Can be seen. Phone mornings 9 a. m. Piedmont 646.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angidile Toledo Scales. 324 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

TYPEWRITERS — Large selection, all makes, used and rebuilt. Typewriters sold on easy terms. We also rent and repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O.9219

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged, complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co., 317 13 st. Oak 8545

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 1895. 1524 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. F. M. Shaw Typewriter Co., 446 19th st. Oak. 1594.

2 PLATE GLASS candy show cases, wall case, elect. coffee mill, Walker bins, safe. 612 5th st.

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes.
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY PAY RENT
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new. Five years' (FREE) service.
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264.

DESK, 60-inch oak. The price is right. 526 13th st.

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED
SHOWCASES. Fixtures. Lake. 3084.

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS
DRILL PRESS, 20 in. B. G. & P. F., welding outfit, acetylene generator, grinder head with stand and C. C. 1000 gal. tank, 200 K. W. engine generator set. R. C. Porter, Pied. 4048J or Ky. 441.

RADIO
CABINETS built to order, $5 up. Logue Furn. Co. Lake. 7860. 2nd st. between Broad. and Wash.

RADIO, 1500 mile radius; must sell, terms. Fruit. 4942J, evenings.

SAVE $100 on a neutrodyne Radio set. See us; 3 tube set $25; 968 34th st., ½ blk. east San Pablo.

SLEEPER sets demonstrated; no aerial used. Berk. 7313J evenings.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS.
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.
One line, one month. 4.00

Acorn
STOVES AND RANGES
FURNITURE
LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND IN HAND HERE
ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.
518 12 St. Lakeside 6814

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph, Oakland 2735. Moving Feb. 15th to 4131 Piedmont ave.

ANTIQUE furniture in mahogany, walnut, rosewood, etc. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st. Oak. 6089.

ANTIQUE sofa and chairs, 5 pc. modern living room set, 341 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

BEDROOM set and 1 walnut dresser, one mohair Chesterfield set; all new. Owner, 1451 Seminary ave.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st.; Lake. 1186.

BREAKFAST rm. set, beaut. decorated; new; sacrifice. Lake. 8738.

BEDROOM SET, oak., 506 E. 18 st. Mer. 266.

BEDRM. set, ivory, $55; new 40-lb. mattress. $8.50. 1818 San Pablo.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
Wholesale
Custom made. Your design and coverings. Guaranteed.
MacNAUGHTON & LEON.
2865-7 Telegraph. Lake. 1273

CHESTERFIELD suite and table. Dining room set, rugs, heaters. 1826 Union st., Alameda.

CHESTERFIELD set; best blue mohair; almost new; cost $400; take $250; living rm. table. Mer. 3639.

CHESTERFIELDS from maker to you $75 31st st. Pied. 3225.

DAVENPORT, chairs, custom made, hair filling, reasonable. Fruit. 4115M, after six p. m.

DINING room set, oak; reasonable. 3917B Clark St.

DINING T.; oak; 54 in; 6 chrs.; gen. leather; Wilton rug. 801 40th st.

FURNITURE—If you only knew the extremely moderate prices we charge for distinctive furniture, you would furnish that home at once. Used furn. taken in exchange. Charge accts opened. Open evenings
LAFFERTY'S
2118 Teleg L. 2128

FURNITURE — 5 ROOMS. CHEAP. FLAT FOR RENT PRINCIPALS. 2558 SAN PABLO AVE.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade custom made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNITURE OF WELL FURN. [illegible] ROOM APT. MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING OAK. [illegible]

[illegible]

MATTRESSES, 40-lb. floss felt. $14.95; 40 lb. cotton, $8.95; pillow spgs. remade; day serv. 589 16th. L. 6035

MATTRESSES feather factory. Stromgren & Son, 832 27 st. O. 5584.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE
Continued

LAMPS, table (3); 2 large leather rockers, Oak 92. 369 38th st.

MATTRESSES, feather factory. Stromgren & Son, 832 27 st. O. 5584

ORIENTAL rugs, 4; one 8x10 Kashmir, $85. Gas stove, iron bed; sacrifice for cash. 3896 Brighton ave Mer. 4814.

ROCKERS, all leather, dining set, beautiful finish; Columbia grafanola, practically new, cheap. 4050 Lyon ave. F. 2188W.

RUG, Chinese, blue and gold, perfect cond.; 9x12; reas Pied 2587W

RANGE, gas, "Acorn." Sacrifice $15. 60 Roble road, Berk. Pied. 5813J.

ROYAL vacuum, $30. 1[illegible]24 7th ave.

SWEEPER VAC cleaner; like new; $30. Fruitvale 4578.

SET, 3 pc. Chest.; 4 pc. bdrm. set; house for rent. F. 5369J.

SEWING machine for sale cheap, 943 53d st. Oak

VACUUM CLEANER; $20. Mer. 4280.

WASHER elect. Copper tubs, swinging wringer, $60. 1416 Fruitvale

WASHER, Copper; $65; like new; guar. 1701 Bdwy.

WASH.; Crystal; $75. Elm. 2577.

5 rms. furn.; cheap, flat for rent; reasonable. 6114 E 17th st

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D
AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak. 520.

CASH paid for furniture and junk. Call anywhere. Pdmt. 3650J.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

FURNITURE, best prices. Lake. 3084

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pabl L. 4929

MOST CASH
For your furn., rugs, household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc. W. H. Edwards & Sons, Lake. 5053.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E BERCOVICH & SON OAK 6889

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD.
RECORDS and phonographs bought, sold and exchanged. 563 12th st

AUCTION SALES.
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No 41.)

66 MUSICAL INSTR.
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

ALL of our used pianos are cut to almost half of their former price to make room for alterations. Every instrument is fully guaranteed and is a superlative value in its class. We will not have a single used player or piano in stock by Saturday night. Such well known names as Fischer, Mason & Co., Chickering and a dozen other well known names are among our stock. Very easiest terms. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th street. Open Eves.

COLBY piano; good cond., $165 cash. Chisholm Music Co. Berk. 816.

DRMS. mus. inst. bght., sold, exch. Vanodren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages Bldg.

EXPERT pianist would assist customers to select pianos. Box M63060, Tribune.

GRAND piano like new. A great bargain; terms to right party. 2524 Benvenue. Berkeley 3132.

PHONOGRAPH parts and repairing. Record Exchange, 563 12th st.

PIANO, fine condition, cheap, terms or cash 659 66th st. Pied. 4798M.

PIANO—Ph. Elm. 1986.

PHONO., mahog.; $75 Mer. 4280.

SONORA phonograph; cost $265. This machine is just like new; also have attachment for playing Edison records. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Call 1628 39 Ave. Fruitvale 3568J.

SAXOPHONE, Buescher E-flat alto sax and case; slightly used; will sacrifice; wonderful value; terms, $65. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th st. OPEN EVES.

STEINWAY upright, mahogany case, for sale at a bargain. Telephone Berkeley 2631.

SONORA, slightly used, $65. A real bargain. See this before you buy. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th street. OPEN EVES.

SAX, B-flat soprano, new, silver, $70. Address 2207 E. 19th st.

TROMBONE, slide, silver, Holton, leather case. Office 2075 Addison, Berk. 5620, Residence 2639 Fulton.

70 DOGS, CATS, BIRDS
Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE
AVIARY, large enough for 24 birds. Phone Oakland 7739.

AIREDALE pups; ped.; $10-20. M. 1977.

BOSTON puppies for sale.

"FALL SUCCESS" at stud. Blue ribbon winner. Sires large litters classy [illegible] $10. 850 45 st., Oakland.

BIRDS, DOGS, SUPPLIES C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O 7151.

BULL terrier puppy, female; $15. 659 66th st. Pied. 4798W.

BULL PUP, pedigree, 3 months old. Phone Oakland 77[illegible].

CHOW puppies and bitch. 580 Lakeshore Blvd.

ESKIMO spitz, 6 months. O. 3106.

FOX terrier puppies, $3. 2624 55th av

PETLAND—Dogs, puppies, Persian kittens, supplies. Prize dogs, cats at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900

PIGEONS—75 pair White Kings and carneaux. 3130 High st

SHEP. puppies; 9 weeks old; reas. Merritt 174; 1337 E. 27th st.

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
CATS and dogs boarded and treated. 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave. Dr. Timms. Merritt 1590

71 POULTRY—SUPPL.
BABY CHICKS every Wednesday.

BABY CHIX NOW IN!
C. E. HILL CO., 418 11 St. O. 7151.

BABY CHIX
[illegible]

W. L. BREEDERS, lg., reas. Ftv. [illegible]

72 LIVE STOCK
RABBITS, $100 worth, first $20 takes them; 968 34th st., ½ blk San Pablo.

72A— LIVE STOCK WANTED
COWS, fresh; must be tested. C. Kooy, El Cerrito.

80 MOTORCYCLES
SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355

81 TRACTORS TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

GRANT, 1919 truck; little used, $200. 5201 East 14th st.

TRAILERS—2-wheel, 4-wheel. Wood Bros. 6th and Fallon. Lake. 1131.

TRUCK, one-ton; good condition; reasonable. The G. E. S. Garage, 2300 Valdez st. Phone Oak. 2053.

1919 ¾-ton Rep. truck, A1 cond., repainted; $300. 2911 Shattuck.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE
WITHOUT DRIVERS.

A—Mayberry's Auto Service
Open or closed cars. U drive. Reasonable rates. 152 12th st., L. 783.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT
You drive. L. 203. 12th and Oak sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST.

4-CYL. $3.50 6-cyl. $5 per day. 79 12th st. Phone Oak. 5360.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE
Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

AT 526 E. 12th st. Merritt 5622.

1921 Ford coupe	$325
1919 Dodge Roadster	$240
1922 Overland Mystery sedan	$450
1921 Chevrolet touring	$190
1921 Oldsmobile 8	$425
1921 Ford Roadster	$140

AT
John T. Price Garage, 2015 Milvia st., Berkeley. Fords, Coupe '22 and Sedan '22; newly painted; A-1 condition. Call any day after Sunday. Less for cash

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" AND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT
HOWARD USED CARS
To the average layman a moving picture film is only a piece of celluloid. But by projecting the light through the film a wonderful picture is revealed on the screen. To the layman the average USED CAR is only a bundle of mystery—a thing of undetermined value. The "Ask the Envelope" plan is the projecting light which reveals the true value of the car. It tells you the whole history of the car, like a deed or abstract to a piece of land. It tells you how it was used and what reconditioning operations we have made to put it in serviceable condition for you.

1921 Studebaker 6 Road.	$625
1922 Chandler 6 Road.	700
1921 Dodge road	400
1922 Chalmers 6 Tour.	650
1918 Buick 6 Tour.	325
1918 Dodge Tour.	275
1918 Chalmers 6 Tour.	150
1921 Studebaker Coupe.	1000
1921 Buick 6 Coupe	1150
1921 Buick 6 Tour.	875
1920 Buick 6 Coupe	850

OPEN EVENINGS.
Used Car Dept.
HOWARD AUTO CO.
23rd and Webster
Lakeside 139

A LIGHT six sedan. perfect. $375; easy terms; 2412 Broadway.

BUICK—Will trade light six tour. for furniture. Value $150. 3369 Curran ave., off Hopkins, between Peralta ave. and Maple.

BUICK 6 tour., '21; new paint; sale or trade. Owner, Lake. 4257.

BUICK — 1922 tour., $590; easy terms. Lake. 1507, 2412 Broadway.

BUICK 6'20 Coupe;A1;$536. Oak.7599

COLLIER & BROOKER
150 12th Street
USED CAR SPECIALS

1923 Star Coupe	$475
1923 Star Touring	400
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	575
1920 Chevrolet Rdstr.	125
1922 Chevrolet Tour.	365
1921 Stude. Light Six	575
1920 Ford Touring	160
1923 Ford Touring	365

VERY EASY TERMS

CHEVROLET Special touring car, good condition, reasonable. See Mr. Gaine, G. E. S. Garage, 2300 Valdez st. Phone Oak. 205[illegible]

CLEVELAND 22 sport model, almost new, sacrifice, $650. 2171 Shattuck, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET sedan 1923, Demonstrator, splendid condition. Berk. 4611.

CHEV. sedan '24. Will give liberal discount. Box 52520, Trib.

CHEV. sedan, 1923; fine shape. bargain terms. Ftvle 4676J.

CHEVROLET 490 tour. 21, bargain, terms, good cond. Humboldt 875.

[illegible]

DURANT just like new every way; [illegible]

FORD [illegible] equity in a 1924 [illegible] doors [illegible] absolutely new. [illegible] Phone B. 5153. [illegible] Thorn 3282.

FORD [illegible] Ruckstell axle, shocks, [illegible] 2171 Shattuck, [illegible]

[illegible]

HUDSON [illegible] closed car, [illegible] diamond or lot [illegible] Fruitvale 4007. D. L. [illegible] 29th ave.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

84—AUTOS FOR SA[LE]

WE HA[VE] CADILL[AC] IN ALL BODY [illegible] AND YEAR [illegible]
1923 Buick Sport[...]ster
Model 61 Cadillac
1923 Reo Sport, [...]ed
24th and B[...] Oakla[nd] Open Sundays a[...]

FORD coupe, A-1 sh[...] Bargain. 1101 E. [...]

JEWETT 1923 tour[...] $809, terms $200 do[...] tuck, Berkeley.

MAXWELL coupe, [...] Hurry. 2471 Shat[...]

MAXWELL, 1921 tour[...] dition. 3620 West [...]

NASH 6, 1923, bett[...] bargain at $1100.

HUPMO[BILE] AGEN[...]
1919 Maxwell Touring
1922 Ford Touring
1922 Hupmobile Touring
1917 Cadillac Roadster
1922 Hupmobile Roadster
1921 Nash Six Coupe
1919 Chevrolet Touring
1920 Hupmobile Touring
1921 Cleveland Touring
1917 Hupmobile Touring
We will trade in [...]
TERMS—NO BR[...]
3080 Broa[dway]
(Corner Broo[...]

OAKLAND sedan, 19[...] condition. Lake. 63[...]

OVERLAND 1922 to[...] running order. $[...] Ftvl. 2836W. 5327[...]

OVERLAND tour.; [...] $635; will sell for $[...]

REO, 5-p., perfect, $[...] Lakeside 2184, even[...]

"When you wa[...] think Mur[...]
1923 FO[...]
4-DOOR S[...]
Looks and run[...] car.
A bargain.
MURPHY
2D and BR[...]
LAKE.
California's la[...] Deale[...]

STUDE. 6 tour., A1 good tires; a pick[...] owner. G. E. S. Valdez st.

STUDEBAKER S[...] late model; a snap per month. 2471 [...]ley.

STUDEBAKER Lig[...] ly equipped; cos[...] 5000. Bargain. Be[...]

STUDEBAKER, [...] 1923, like new. [...]

AUTOS W[ANTED]
Autos [...]
Wanted at once, [...] model cars for [...] you highest ca[sh] Oakland 1614 Broadway, Oakla[nd]

AUTO—Will trade [...] Hammond, Fruit[...]

AUTO in exchan[...] Lake. 8086.

FORD sedan or [...] Lake. 9086; Apt.

SPOT cash for use[...] Mkt., 1935 Bro[...]

WANTED—Any [...] will pay spot c[...] Lake. 1727. 2[...]

WILL pay cash [...] open or closed.

GARAGES
METAL garage, [...] 2568 Shattuck.

86— AUTO BO[DIES]
BODIES, new a[...] Tops and wind[...] Body Shop, [...] 4932. Oak. 90[...]

COMMERCIAL [...] running boar[...] Derby, Berkele[y]

AUTO AC[...]
AUTOMOBILE mechanics, [...] America's po[...] tains helpful, [...] ticles on rep[...] ignition, ca[...] etc. Autom[...] Bldg., Cincinn[ati]

88 AUTO [...]
AUTO repairin[g] home shop; [...] Lee. 671 53d [...]

AUTO mech. Pruett, 1834 [...]

GET our spe[...] work guarant[...] regrinding [...] makes of ca[...] Trade School

GUARANTEED towing. Hom[...] 5124 Foothill[...]

GUARANTEED home or her[...] 32nd st. P[...]

ROHNE Auto truck, tr[...] re-cored, r[...]

SAVE money repair your [...] your home.

91 AUT[...]
L. A.—Big 6 Valley route.

LOS ANGELE[S] day; accom.

L. A. Sat.; ta[...]

Combined Wire News Service of all papers. Associated Press, United Press, International News, Universal News and Consolidated Press.

2 SUSPECTS HELD AFTER AUTO CRASH

Youths Who Drove Stolen Car That Collided With Truck Traced by Hats; Series of Crimes Believed

Arrested following an automobile smash early this morning two youths are held by the police, who are attempting to connect them with a number of crimes perpetrated throughout the city during the past month. Those held are Louis V. Souza, 849 Thirty-third avenue, and Alfred Aston, 1029 Thirty-fourth avenue.

They were arrested by Patrolman George Ellenberger of the eastern police station after they are said to have fled from the scene of the accident at East Fourteenth and High streets, when the stolen automobile in which they were riding was wrecked. Two hats left on the scene were taken as evidence, and Ellenberger, upon recognizing them, went to the homes of the youths and placed them in custody. Souza had a cut hand which he is said to have received in the accident.

The accident occurred when a truck, driven by James Pastprino of Alvarado, struck the touring car, which was being driven without lights. The force of the impact sent the touring car through the plate glass window in the shop of Frank Mushette at 4301 East Fourteenth street.

The touring car was identified as having been stolen from M. D. Silva of Newark.

Palu Glacier in the Swiss Alps has a movement of from 18 to 24 inches a day.

HER COUGH KEPT GETTING WORSE

So thin and weak she couldn't walk. Was well in 3 months.

"Something over a year ago I had the flu, which left me with a very bad cough, which kept getting worse all the time. If I attempted to lie down at night, I would cough all night and choke up so I would have to sit up in bed. This continued until I got so weak I could not walk across the floor and every night I thought would be my last. I became so thin that my hands would meet around my legs. My doctor said that my lungs were affected, and I was in a desperate condition.

"Finally I read about Milks Emulsion and started to use it. I have now taken it about three months and I am entirely recovered. My cough is gone and I have taken on flesh and strength and I thank God that I found Milks Emulsion."—Mrs. K. Bell, 1649 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

If you are weak, run-down and coughing, your system is wide open to the most serious ailments. Milks Emulsion has helped thousands to regain the flesh and strength which assists nature in fighting disease.

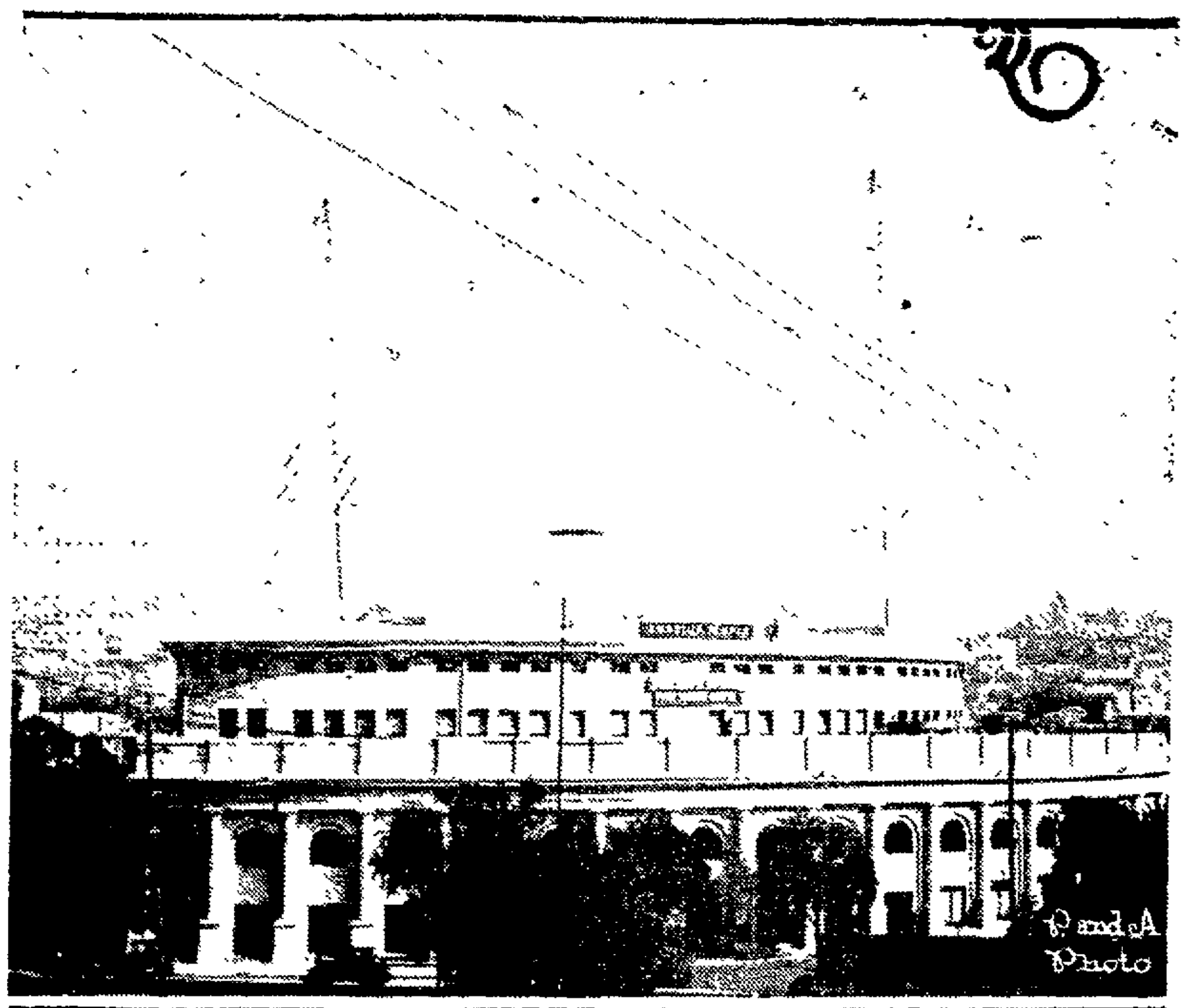
Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, and thus build flesh and strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened: it is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere. —Advertisement.

Noted Woman Preacher Uses Radio

MRS. AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON has just completed the construction of a radio broadcasting station at her ANGELUS TEMPLE in Los Angeles, over which she plans to send out her sermons and church music to hearers in all parts of the country. In the lower picture Mrs. McPherson is shown broadcasting one of her sermons.



1000 "Secret" Police Out to Curb Accidents

One thousand extra traffic "police" have been added to the regular Eastbay police forces as the first step in a campaign to check the toll of deaths resulting from reckless driving and the violation of traffic rules, according to an announcement of the East Bay Safety Council, issued today.

The Safety Council has obtained permission to use the cars of 1000 prominent citizens of Oakland. These cars have blanks for the registering of the time, place, car number and details of the violation reported. The cards are sent directly to police headquarters, where a summons will be issued for the offender to appear for reprimand or punishment.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

The Safety Council in announcing its campaign, stated its belief that the fact that 1000 secret "police" are watching motorists everywhere and all the time, will effectually [illegible] less and [illegible] of motorists in Oakland.

[illegible] to the issuance of these cards and the creation of the new secret "police" the Safety Council has decided to engage in a [illegible] campaign to [illegible] the public. [illegible] posters and newspaper publicity campaigns will be carried on in an [illegible] to [illegible] in the handling of motor vehicles.

TOLL GROWS.

Chief of Police [illegible] Drew, Commissioner Frank Colbourn and Charles [illegible] of the Oakland traffic squad, [illegible] promised their [illegible] to the East Bay Safety Council in the campaign to [illegible] accidents.

[illegible]

Safety Council today reads:

"The growing toll of lives and limbs sacrificed to preventable accidents is daily chronicled by the newspapers of the nation. "The situation in Oakland recently reached such a point that some definite action had to be taken. On July 15, 1923, the East Bay Safety Council was reorganized and a permanent secretary placed in charge. A superabundance of officers and committees was considered more cumbersome than useful so only such committees as there was immediate work for were appointed from among prominent business and professional men and officials of Oakland.

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT.

"The executive committee, numbering fourteen members, acts as a board of directors, and has entire charge of the work. Already the council has established contact with thousands of residents of the Eastbay district. Co-operating are schools, churches, fraternal organizations, improvement associations and many of the leading service clubs of Oakland.

The safety workers consist of members from the organizations on our list. They report violations which come to their notice while standing on the sidewalk or while driving. When they observe a flagrant violation they take the license number and mail the card to police headquarters. Through the number the owner is found and is brought before the Chief of Police for reprimand or punishment, as the case may be. The moral influence of this is that drivers know citizens to be on guard everywhere and, as a result, they conduct themselves accordingly.

"Our present campaign includes instruction in safety in all public and parochial schools. This does not call for any addition to the curriculum, but provides for the use of safety material in each of the curriculum.

"Chief of Police Drew and Commissioner Colbourn tell us they already recognize a material benefit from the activities of the East Bay Safety Council."

MOULDER IS SHOT DOWN BY AUTOIST

Man in Passing Machine Fires Upon Antonio Costa, Iron Worker, Waiting For Street Car; Cause Mystery

Antonio R. Costa, aged 39, an iron moulder, living at 3700 B Market street, was shot by a man in a passing automobile early today as he stood in front of his home waiting to catch a street car for the Judson Iron Works, where he is employed.

He reported that while he was standing there a machine containing two men rounded the corner and drove past the house. One of the men, who was armed with a shotgun, fired at him. The charge struck him in the ankle and foot.

His wife Leonora Costa heard the shot, as did Albert Ramos, his brother-in-law, who lives at the same house. They took the wounded man to the emergency hospital.

The police were notified, and Inspectors Alex Trotter and Tom Wood are working on the case.

Costa says that as far as he knows he has no personal enemies. He said that he was out on strike several months ago, but that he returned to work last November.

Bandits Bind Pair, Rob Cafe of $1500

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—Three masked bandits entered a downtown cafeteria here last night and obtained approximately $1500 from a safe after having bound and gagged two employees, according to the police.

POLICE RAID DANCE HALL AT PINOLE

Five Berkeley and Oakland Men Arrested By Officers, Who Declare War on Vice Conditions Near Border

Contra Costa authorities have fired their first broadside in their attempt to tear open the narrow strip of underworld that flanks the highway from El Cerrito north.

Spurred by public opinion to wipe out the numerous bootleg joints, dance halls, gambling dives and other immoral institutions, a posse of deputy sheriffs led by Sheriff William Veale swooped down on a Pinole road house and as a result five Oakland and Berkeley men are in jail in Martinez today.

MORE RAIDS FORECAST.

The raid, according to the Contra Costa officers, will be followed by others until the resorts, many of which are dance halls that are said to be the scenes of orgies every Saturday night in which young men and young women are found under the influence of liquor, have been definitely shut down.

Requested by Pinole officials to aid in policing Pinole dance halls, Sheriff Veale sent four deputy sheriffs there to aid Constable A. McDonald. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Joseph arrived in Pinole ahead of the others and with Constable McDonald went to the dance hall. They found a fight in progress and returned to the town hall to wait for Deputy Sheriffs McNamara, Clyde Laird and William Jordan.

FIVE ARRESTED.

The five men went back to the hall, where the fight had become general, and arrested R. E. Tevlin, 19 years old, 2333 Sacramento street, Berkeley; Alfred Birdill, 22 years old, 1646 Fifth street, Berkeley; Pete Sunseri, 18 years old, 1735 Sixth street, Berkeley; Milton Gotte, 19 years old, 1721 Eleventh street, Oakland, and George Butterfield, 30 years old, 1371 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley.

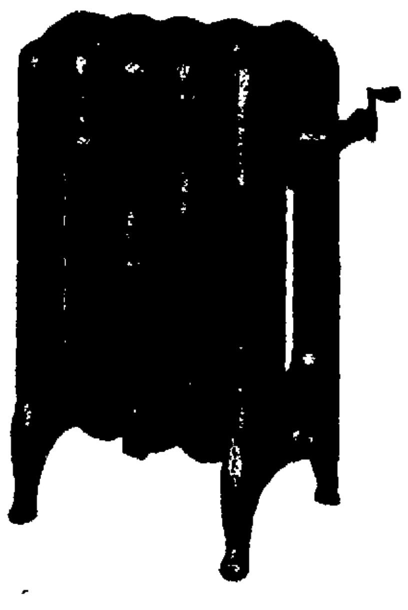
Butterfield is charged with transporting and possessing liquor, the others with being drunk and disturbing the peace. Butterfield, it is charged, had a quantity of wine in his auto. They will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. R. Terry, at Pinole.

Complaints have been made for some time past, according to the sheriff's office, about the dances at Pinole, the charge being made that they were but a blind to cover the sale of liquor to young men and women. McNamara declares a number of young women were carried from the dance hall while the raid was in progress.

WORKER BLOWN TO BITS.

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 4.—M. D. McClafferty, 30, Casper, was blown to pieces in an explosion of nitroglycerine Sunday in the Lance Creek oil fields.

Duplex is SAFE HEAT



The Heater with a vent that is absolutely fool proof

THE DUPLEX GAS RADIATOR is built on the same principle as the old fashioned cook stove. It is the only gas radiator with *the burner at the top.*

The heat circulates in each section from the burner up into the front of the radiator. Then it goes down and across the bottom of the radiator, up the back, again to the top, and over the superheated baffle plate. Now it crosses the top of the radiator and goes down the center section to the vent pipe.

The heat makes a full loop and passes over the superheater before going out the vent. In this manner all the moisture from the gases of combustion is dried before entering the vent. This entirely does away with condensation. This route traveled by the heat does not confine the heat to the inside, as do most radiators, but allows double the radiation.

The Duplex Gas Heaters

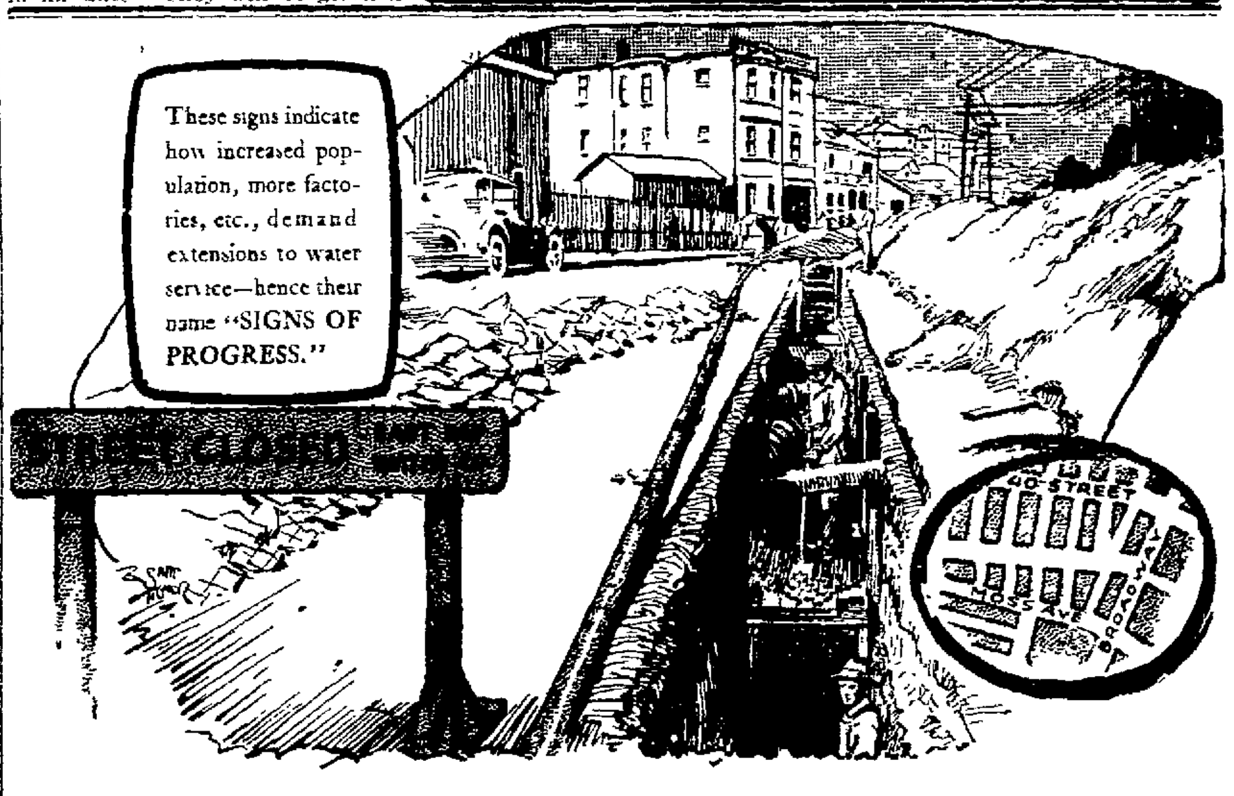
Talk over your heating problems with our expert

Manufactured and installed by the

SCHMITT HEATING CO.

1325 JEFFERSON ST.

Telephone Lakeside 8241



"Signs of Progress" in Oakland —

THE City of Oakland grows apace—and the East Bay Water Company labors with might and main to keep well in advance of that growth. *The laying of a new water main is proof positive of healthy expansion and growth in population.*

For instance, it was the rapid increase in the number of apartment houses west of Broadway and south of 40th Street which made it necessary to lay that new main around the head of Lake Merritt and down Grand Avenue.

Concentration of families in apartment houses quickly multiplies the volume of water needed. To meet the needs of the apartment houses already built in the above section and provide for those promised, a 30 inch main was required. It connects with the general distributing system and extends from 4th Avenue and East 16th Street to 26th Street and Broadway.

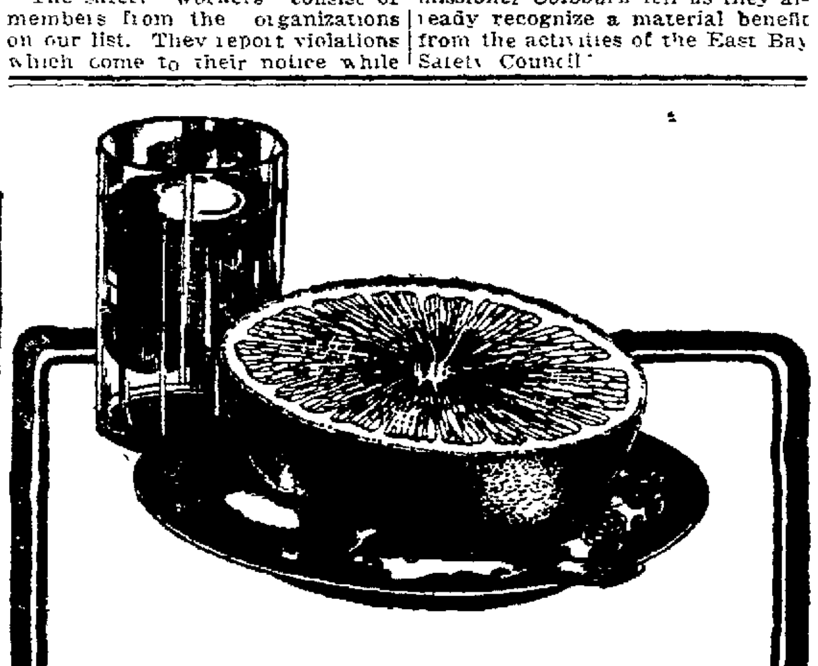
Laying two miles of 30 inch main is a big job—an important one when you consider the number of people it will serve—yet it is only one item of the $1,000,000 investment in additions to plant and distributing system made by this company in 1923.

CALL it a duty, or call it a privilege—the East Bay Water Company undertakes to expand its service as the East Bay district grows.

East Bay Water Co.

DOMESTIC INDUSTRIAL

4-224



A Delicious Habit for Every Day

START days right with luscious California Grapefruit for breakfast. It tones up the system. Just the fruit for clear-brained, vigorous men and women.

The grapefruit's beneficial salts and acids aid digestion. And its abundant vitamines are a daily essential, as all physicians agree.

Try California Grapefruit for salads, desserts, fruit cocktail, also. See how your family enjoys it.

And order Sunkist Grapefruit—it's tree-ripened, sound, fresh and juicy.

California **Sunkist** *Grapefruit*

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Los Angeles, California

THE ELECTRIC WASHER THAT DOES ALL THE WORK

Every part Guaranteed

WHEN you buy a washer, you want one that will do *ALL the work*. If it will not boil your clothes, you are not getting the efficiency out of it you are entitled to. Investigate—

The JOHNSON Impeller WASHER

—the washer with the **GAS BURNER** in addition to all its other advantages.

Authorized Johnson Washer Dealers

Johnson Washer Store, 508 13th St. Oakland 1333.

Rockridge Johnson Washer Store, 5665 Shafter Ave. Pied. 325.

Cain Electric Company, 2346 Shattuck. Berkeley 36.

Strom Electrical Company, 1350 Park St. Alameda 551.

Vieux Bros. Electric Shop—Hayward.

E. J. Engler Company, 3612 E. 14th. Fruitvale 5249 (Formerly Schleuter's)

Authorized JOHNSON WASHER Dealers

J. W. Pearson Hardware Company	Pearson & Chadil Hardware Company
4814 Piedmont Ave. Phone Piedmont 1644	2115 Hopkins St. Phone Fruitvale 5279

Nervous Depression

Where does it comes from? Have you considered your eyes may be at fault? Let us examine your eyes and test your sight.

We Can Tell You.

CHAS. H. WOOD OPTOMETRIST

CORRECTLY FITTED

419 FOURTEENTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

"THE WINKING EYE"